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The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Sunny and hot today; clear, warm tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature rises today 70-93; Saturday 67-92. Details on page 41.

SECTION ONE

VOL. CXXV . . . No. 43,310

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

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U.S. CARRIES OUT A SHOW OF FORCE IN THE KOREA DMZ

Cuts Down Tree That Was Center of Fight in Which 2 Americans Were Slain

TROOPS AND JETS SENT

Operation Reported Forced by 300 Men, B-52's, F-4's and Copter Gunships

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—The United States conducted a major show of force today in support of the cutting of a tree in the demilitarized zone in Korea where two American military officers had been killed by North Koreans.

According to Administration officials, the tree-cutting took place without incident at 7 A.M. today, Korean time (7 P.M. Friday, New York time), to deter North Koreans from interfering with the demonstration. American officials said a large-scale military demonstration had been ordered in South Korea.

Awareness in North Korea of either the State Department or the Defense Department would disclose the details publicly, but officials said that the show of force included B-52 strategic bombers from Guam, Phantom and F-111 fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships, and about 300 armed soldiers from the United States and South Korea.

One official said that the aircraft were "just flying around" South Korean airspace and that North Koreans "had to know they were there." Likewise, the North Koreans could see the troops on the allied side of the Joint Security Area in the 40-foot popular was located. News of the cutting of the tree was warmly welcomed by the people of South Korea.

"New War Provocation" at Vail, Colo., Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said that President Ford discussed the operation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday in Kansas City for 45 minutes. Mr. Nessen said the meeting "focused on plans to go there and cut the tree."

According to Mr. Nessen, the President "approved the operation." The latest incident in the demilitarized zone has provoked additional warnings from North Korea, which for the last three weeks has been accusing the United States and South Korea of having completed plans to launch an invasion of the North. In a broadcast over Pyongyang radio this morning, the

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Leftist students carrying a wounded classmate to cover during fighting between rival student groups in Bangkok

Bangkok Students Riot Over Return Of Ex-Strongman

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 21—Rioting broke out in downtown Bangkok today between rival groups of students as the controversy over the sudden return a week ago of a former Thai military strongman continued to deepen.

At least one student was killed and 38 wounded by gunfire and plastic explosives in the brief but violent clash at Thammasat University before police moved in to break up the fighting. Prime Minister Seni Pramoj, whose coalition Government is the focus of the conflicting demands that touched off today's demonstrations, called the student and labor groups and university leaders together in an effort to defuse the situation. But through the evening there was no clear resolution of the conflict.

The crisis for the four-month

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Banks Cutting Investment In New York Real Estate

By CHARLES KAISER

The value of nearly all types of New York City property has declined in the last two years, leading many city banks to reduce their investments in New York real estate, according to a study of the city's lending institutions.

The bankers questioned by The New York Times cited overbuilding in the late 1960's, high real-estate taxes and the city's fiscal difficulties as reasons for the decline in office-building values. Rent control and deteriorating neighborhoods were called principal causes for the decline in prices of apartment houses.

Consequently, most city banks believe there are currently no good opportunities for investment in the construction of offices or apartments in New York.

There were among dozens of findings in The Times' study, which asked the lending institutions to assess market conditions and suggest changes in

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STORAGE SCHEME BILKS CUSTOMERS

Some Warehousemen Use
Hidden Charges to
Raise Costs Tenfold

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD JR.
Each year hundreds of city residents are fleeced of their household furnishings, or are forced to pay exorbitant fees by unscrupulous storage warehouses that lure them with low estimates and then use hidden charges to increase costs as much as 10 times, according to state and moving-industry officials.

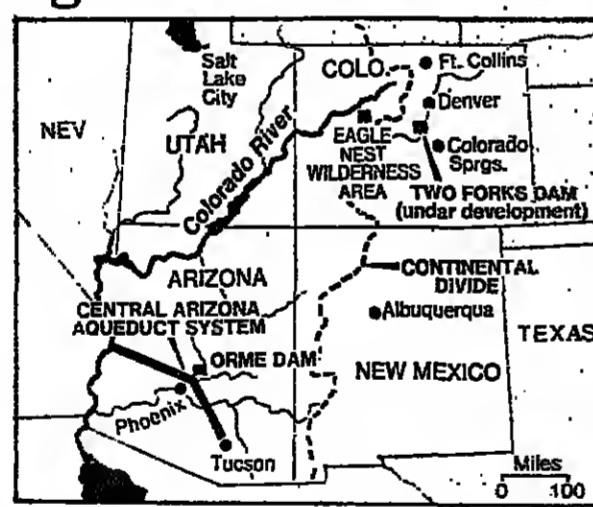
Their victims are usually poor or middle-income customers who are often already beset by other misfortunes, such as changes in economic status resulting from a death in the family, divorce or loss of employment. Sometimes they have been evicted and wait to store their goods quickly for safekeeping while they search for new lodging.

Typically, the officials said during interviews, the schemes work as follows: The customer is given a modest estimate for moving his goods and is quoted a rate of between \$30 to \$45 a month for warehouse storage. Intra-state movers are licensed and regulated by the State Department of Transportation, but there is no licensing or regulation of storage warehouses.

But seldom is any mention

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

Fight for Water in West Grows



The New York Times/Aug. 22, 1976

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

DENVER, Aug. 21—The battle over water in the semiarid West, a battle that began when white men first started permanent settlements here, is fast reaching a critical stage that will determine the future of the dry sections of the region.

Recent controversies, which separately have hardly caused a ripple outside their own communities, together have made it clear that "there are going to be some very crucial direct confrontations between agriculture, municipalities and energy industries, and there's going to be fierce competition between the states," as Harris Sherman, Colorado's director of the Department of Natural Resources, phrased it.

Congress enacted a "wilderness" bill that stalled the powerful Denver Water Department in its perpetual quest for expanded water supplies.

The president of the Denver Water Board, a former United States Secretary of Agriculture, has been accused by an area newspaper of conflict of interest in his involvement in other water projects.

Threatens a Suit
Colorado has threatened to sue the Federal Government's Bureau of Reclamation for allegedly hoarding up Colorado water projects in order to benefit a gigantic Arizona program.

There has been a flurry of opposition to the same Central Arizona Project from critics who say it is not needed, costs too much and will flood an Indian reservation.

People call water "liquid gold" out here. Ever since 1822, when a compact was drawn up dividing the flow of the Colorado River and its tributaries among the snow-collecting upper states of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico and the thirsty lower states of Arizona, California and Nevada, the politics of water has been a multi-

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Carter Seeks to Establish Close Ties With Congress

He Plans to Help the Campaigns of Many Democratic Candidates to Must Support for Reforms

By RICHARD O. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Jimmy Carter, more than any Presidential candidate in recent years, is courting the allegiance of Congress before the November elections by going to unusual lengths in aiding Democrats seeking election to Congress. At the same time, he is discreetly soliciting the cooperation of key committee chairmen and party leaders on Capitol Hill.

The power changes in Congress will be the most extensive in years, involving changes in the Democratic leadership of both houses, 50 changes in chairmanships and perhaps 100 new members. Because of this, Mr. Carter cannot take Congressional cooperation for granted and he is seeking to head off problems long before they may arise.

Representative Al Ullman of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, conferred with Mr. Carter for four hours on Wednesday. He said that the Democratic Presi-

dential candidate "already is deeply concerned about getting Congress and the executive branch into a harmonious arrangement."

"He is very well aware that Congressional cooperation is the key to his whole program," Mr. Ullman said, adding that Mr. Carter has listed "quantum changes" in Federal programs on taxation, the Federal bureaucracy, health insurance and welfare as his major reform proposals.

Mr. Carter, along with nearly all the Democratic political experts, assumes that even a successful Presidential campaign will not dramatically raise his party's majorities in both houses and that the ideological divisions within Congress will remain about the same.

Thus, to bring about the more controversial legislative and administrative reforms he is proposing as campaign issues, Mr. Carter and his aides feel

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CARTER TO STRESS CAMPAIGN IN AREAS OF FORD STRENGTH

Opening Labor Day Speech to Be in Warm Springs, Retreat of Roosevelt

MAIN STRATEGY HINTED

No Threat Appears Felt in the South or Its Adjacent Border State Regions

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 21—After opening his Presidential campaign with a Labor Day speech in Warm Springs, Ga., Franklin Roosevelt's favorite retreat, Jimmy Carter plans to focus his pursuit of the White House on states where President Ford seems strongest, an aide said today.

In the first look at the Democratic candidate's geographic strategies, Jody Powell, his press secretary, said here today that major investments of time and money would be made in those areas "that look to be the most hotly contested, from California, running through the industrial midlands, up into the Northeast."

Such an approach would seem to confirm what Mr. Carter has been tentatively suggesting for several days now, that he feels no threat from President Ford here in the South or in its adjacent border regions and does not plan to extend himself greatly in those areas.

Alternative Prepared

Adding substance to that theory, Mr. Powell said today that Florida and Texas, where Mr. Carter won Democratic primaries, were "not quite in the category" of states "hotly contested" by the Republican ticket.

Moreover, Mr. Powell's preview of the Democratic thrust this autumn reflected the candidate's response to Mr. Ford's selection of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas as his Vice-Presidential running mate.

Had the choice been Ronald Reagan, John B. Connally or Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, all of whom are regarded as substantially more formidable in the South than Mr. Dole, Mr. Carter was prepared to answer the challenge with a spirited Southern campaign.

Will Speak Tomorrow

The choice of Warm Springs, the tiny Georgia village where Mr. Roosevelt died 31 years ago, was announced by Mr. Powell on the eve of a four-day trip by Mr. Carter to the West Coast and Iowa, a foray designed to reinforce his image in those areas.

He will speak in Los Angeles on Monday, Seattle on Tuesday and Des Moines on Wednesday before returning to his home in Plains, eight miles from this city.

The Carter forces chose not to begin his campaign at a traditional Labor Day rally in Cadillac Square in Detroit here.

Continued on Page 28, Column 2

South African Blacks Denounce Regime

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 21—The leaders of South Africa's tribal homelands, representing nearly half the country's 18 million blacks, said today that the action of Prime Minister John Vorster's Government to

The text of blacks statement is printed on page 22.

The unrest in black townships showed that the only language they were prepared to listen to was violence.

A strong condemnation of the homeland leaders demanded full human rights and rejected government concessions that could no longer satisfy the aspirations of the blacks.

After a meeting at a Johannesburg hotel, the group demanded an early meeting with Mr. Vorster to discuss the unrest which has cost at least 250 lives. It said the meeting should be followed by a national conference, to be attended

by the dozens of black leaders detained by the security police since the trouble began.

Hudson W. Ntsanwisi, convenor of the meeting, set the tone earlier by describing the Government's arrest of more than 170 black leaders as "jackboot tactics." Mr. Ntsanwisi is the chief minister of Gazankulu, one of the nine homelands, which together account for 8.5 million people.

"Jackboot Tactics" Assailed
"We believe that this is a time for penitence for all whites in South Africa," the homeland leaders said in their statement. "What has happened to our country is a result of their failure to observe the fundamental religious and ethical teaching such as contained in the words: 'Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them.'"

The meeting was attended by senior officials of seven of the nine homelands, including Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the 4.8 million Zulus, the largest tribal group. Not represented were the Transkei, which is cooperating closely with the

Government prior to becoming independent on Oct. 26, and Swazi, a territory on the country's northeastern border.

Statement Important
The statement was considered significant since the homeland leaders are considered by the Government to be the authentic representatives of the blacks. Under the separate development policy espoused by the Government, blacks are expected to renounce political and social rights in the country at large in return for emancipation in the homelands, primitive areas that constitute 13 per cent of the country's area.

Calling South Africa "our beloved country, the land of our birth," the homeland leaders criticized the destruction wrought by young demonstrators, who have razed hundreds of government buildings. But the black leaders coupled this with a condemnation of the police for having responded violently—with automatic weapon fire—to what they described as

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RELAXING IN MINNESOTA: Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, water skiing at Dewy Lake. Mr. Mondale, who had been scheduled to leave yesterday for Washington, decided to make a weekend of it and return tomorrow.

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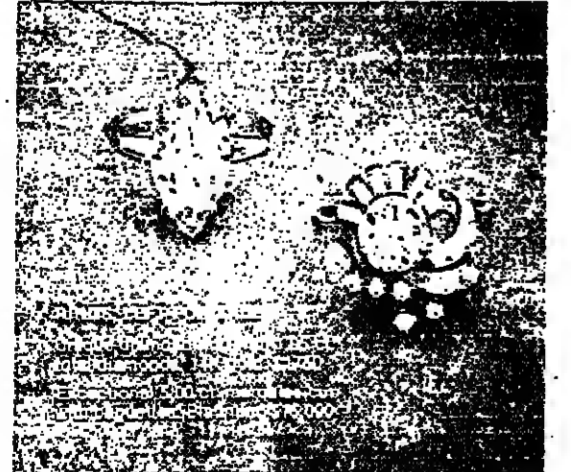
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News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

The United States conducted a major show of force in support of the cutting of a tree at the spot in the demilitarized zone in Korea where two American army officers were killed Wednesday by North Korean troops. Those officers were attacked while conducting a tree-pruning operation. Officials in Washington said that the military display was intended to show American determination to use force if necessary if the North Koreans had tried to interfere with the tree-cutting—which took place without incident. American authorities deployed B-52 strategic bombers from Guam, F-4 Phantom and F-111 fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships, and about 300 troops. [Page 1, Col. 1]

Rioting broke out in Bangkok between rival groups of students as the controversy over the sudden return a week ago of a former military strongman continued to grow. At least one student was killed and 58 wounded by gunfire and plastic explosives in the brief but violent clash at Thammasat University. The police broke up the fighting. The crisis for the four-month-old coalition Government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj began nearly a week ago when Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien, the former deputy Prime Minister and the power behind Thailand's last military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn, returned secretly from exile in Taiwan. [1:2.]

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

believes that this is a time of tension for all whites in South Africa's tribal homelands. A statement by leader of the government upheaval in black townships.

Senate and House, as well as the cooperation of key cabinet members and party leaders. The in Congress will be the most years. There will be changes in chairmanships and perhaps Mr. Carter, realizing that Congressional cooperation is moving quickly to head of fore they may arise. [1:5-7.]

President Ford relaxed in resort in the Rocky Mountain and planned to open campaigns this week. His campaign manager, Robert J. Dolan, his will arrive this week. Mr. Moports that Mr. Ford, in select Senator, had written off the the South. "We haven't written anything," he said. "We're going to Carter's doorstep." [1:6-7.]

Metropolitan

The value of nearly all type City property has declined in years, persuading many of to reduce their investments estate, according to a study leading institutions. Overvalued estate taxes and the city's were given as the main reasons in office-building value, and deteriorating neighborhood, be the principal causes for the prices of apartment houses. Most banks believe there opportunities for investment structure of offices or apartments in the city. [1:3-4.]

Each year hundreds of city-fleeced of their household forced to pay exorbitant fuel storage warehouses that low estimates and then use to increase costs as much as according to state and moving die-income customers who are beset by other misfortunes, in economic status resulting in the family, divorce, eviction, employment. [1:5.]

The owners of 10 apartment New York City have been National Housing Committee Against in a \$3 million charging an insurance company discrimination. The suit, filed District Court in Brooklyn, Public Service Mutual Insurance of Manhattan is seeking to property damage policies on ment houses, occupied largely Puerto Ricans. The antidiscrimination, a 26-year-old Washington organization, is financing. [3:8:1.]

National

Jimmy Carter will formally start his Presidential campaign in Warm Springs, Ga., on Labor Day and then will concentrate on the states where President Ford seems strongest. Mr. Carter's press aide, Jody Powell, said. Major investments of time and money would be made in those areas. Mr. Powell said, "that look to be the most hotly contested, from California, running through the industrial midlands, up into the Northeast." The ing point was announced on the eve of a four-day trip by Mr. Carter to the West Coast and Iowa. He will speak in Los Angeles tomorrow, Seattle on Tuesday and Des Moines on Wednesday before returning to his home in Plains, Ga. Warm Springs was a favorite retreat of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who died there 31 years ago. Its connection with Mr. Roosevelt apparently was a factor in choosing it as the setting for the start of the campaign. [1:3.]

Jimmy Carter is courting Congress well before the November elections and more warmly than any other Presidential candidate in recent years. He is going to unusual lengths to aid Democrats running for the


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Report Chief
Lockheed Case

Wilki Meets With Ch
But Is Unsuccessful

U.S. Embassy
Declared a M

Plan for safer roads

Doctors and nurses in poll

Ex-Tokyo Transport Chief Arrested in Lockheed Case

By HIROTAKA YOSHIZAKI
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Aug. 21—Tomisaburo Hashimoto, a former Cabinet minister and a leading political elder, was arrested here today as the investigation of the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal moved deeper into the ranks of Japanese politicians. Mr. Hashimoto, a 75-year-old former Transportation Minister, was charged with accepting a bribe of 5 million yen, or \$14,000, to use his influence in the purchase of Lockheed aircraft by All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest airline company in terms of passengers, planes and flights.

It was the 18th arrest in the multimillion-dollar Lockheed scandal here and the third arrest of a politician. All three political figures held so far are in the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was arrested late last month and indicted on Aug. 16 on charges that he accepted \$6 million in the 1960's to use his office to help Lockheed. Last night, Takayuki Sato, a former Deputy Transportation Minister under Mr. Hashimoto, was arrested on bribery charges.

Channeled Money Sought
Other arrests are expected as the prosecutors continue their efforts to trace the \$12 million that the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation says it spent here to promote the sales of its TriStar jets and P3-C antisubmarine patrol planes. One area yet to be fully investigated is the disposition of Lockheed money said to have been channeled through Yoshio Kodama, the power broker and ultrarightist who served as Lockheed's secret sales agent here. Mr. Kodama's doctors say he is too ill to undergo questioning.

In an unusual weekend move, Tokyo prosecutors took Mr. Hashimoto into custody this morning. His formal arrest came only three hours later, and his home was searched this afternoon. The elderly politician was then taken from the prosecutors' office to the Tokyo Detention House for further intensive questioning under provisions of the detention law which allows authorities to hold a suspect for 20 days before a formal indictment is loaded up.

Mr. Tanaka, who is now free in bail, spent twenty-two days in the same prison. Unlike that of the United States, the Japanese legal system does not allow for bail before indictment.

An Ally of Tanaka
Mr. Hashimoto, who was once a reporter for the newspaper Asahi Shimbun, is a close confidant and political ally of Mr. Tanaka, who headed the largest political faction in the ruling party. Mr. Hashimoto has also served as Construction Minister from July 1972 to November 1974. He was the secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, controlling fund-raising and managing personnel matters. In recent months, his political activity has been concentrated within the Tanaka faction, defending himself and his leader from growing suspicion over their involvement in the Lockheed affair.

Meeting With Airline Chief
The arrest papers charge that Mr. Hashimoto, who had jurisdiction over the nation's airlines as Transportation Minister, met with Tokujirō Wakasa, president of All Nippon, in January 1971. The papers say that Mr. Hashimoto postponed government approval of importation of airplanes until Lockheed's production of 111-1011 TriStars could catch up with the competing McDonnell-Douglas DC-10. The prosecutors charge that on return for this delay, Mr. Hashimoto received the Lockheed funds in November 1972 from Hiroshi Ito, an executive of the Marubeni Trading Company, Lockheed's official sales representative here.



Tomisaburo Hashimoto, former Transportation Minister, being taken to prosecutor's office in Tokyo yesterday.

Miki Meets With Chief Critic in Tokyo, But Is Unsuccessful in Party Unity Bid

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Aug. 21—Prime Minister Takeo Miki conferred again today with his chief political critic and challenger, Takeo Fukuda, in an unsuccessful effort to patch up the political split that widened this week within Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

The meeting took place at the end of a hectic week that saw some unusual political developments here, including jeering of the Prime Minister by members of his own party and the mounting drive to seek a party vote of no-confidence in Mr. Miki as leader of the Liberal Democrats.

There was a series of meetings of local and national party officials, elders and members of the Diet to discuss the political consequences of the Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal. Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was indicted Monday for bribery in the scandal.

Mr. Miki, who heads only a minor faction in the party, used the occasion to repeat his public appeals for thorough party reforms, for a special session of the Parliament to handle pressing fiscal legislation and then for a general election. "The final political settlement rests with the general election," Mr. Miki told 200 delegates from his party's provincial chapters.

Resignation Demanded
Mr. Miki's opponents include the powerful factions of Mr. Fukuda, who is Deputy Prime Minister, of Masayoshi Ohira, the Finance Minister, and the now leaderless but angry faction once headed by Mr. Tanaka. They want Mr. Miki to resign his party leadership, and thus the Prime Minister's post, before the extraordinary session of Parliament, expected to start this month or early in September.

"At first I thought it was good for Miki to investigate the Lockheed incident," Etsusaburo Shiina, the party vice president, said yesterday. "But a little flattery has gone to his head and now he believes he is the only one who can do it. But anybody can."

An earlier bid by Mr. Shiina to oust Mr. Miki failed when public opinion generally interpreted the move as an effort to halt the Lockheed investigations. Such political control of criminal probes has not been unknown in Japanese politics, party votes and reforming po-

relies heavily on corporate support. Mr. Miki has called on party members to display the political courage necessary to face the Lockheed scandal—which has now seen the arrest of 18 Japanese, including three prominent Liberal Democrats—and to reform the party structure to avoid other scandals.

Jeering Incident
These reforms, he said, include disbanding party factions, broadening participation in party votes and reforming political fundraising that now relies heavily on corporate support. But when the Prime Minister

U.S. Embassy in Saigon Declared a Monument

HANOI, Vietnam, Aug. 21 (Agence France-Press)—The former United States Embassy in Saigon and the Presidential Palace have been classified historical monuments by the Ministry of Culture here. The building and its grounds will be preserved as reminders of "the criminal United States aggression in Vietnam" and of "the total collapse of the Vietnamese valet," meaning the old South Vietnamese Government, according to the army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan.

The former American consulate in Hanoi, which functioned until October 1954, is being repaired for new tenants. It had housed representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, whose mission was terminated by unification.

China's Quake Enhances Stature of Premier Hua

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Aug. 21—For all the suffering that last month's earthquake brought to parts of north China, it may have had one positive effect. It seems to have helped consolidate the position of Hua Kuo-feng, the relatively unknown party administrator who was unexpectedly picked as Prime Minister last Spring to replace the late Chou En-lai.

With China facing so many other uncertainties, the impending death of a badly respected Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a series of vacancies in major party posts, and an unsettled political campaign, Mr. Hua's evident emergence as an effective leader is an important accomplishment.

At the time when Mr. Hua was chosen prime minister in April, after the day-long disturbance in Peking's Tien An Men Square by 100,000 people, many analysts believed that he was a last-minute compromise choice, a man of lesser rank and experience but the one acceptable to all sides.

Whatever the reason for Mr. Hua's selection, events since the earthquake that struck Hopei Province on July 28 have revealed him as an apparently forceful and capable leader. It was Mr. Hua who headed relief efforts. And it was Mr. Hua who led a delegation, two days after the initial tremor, to Tangshan, the devastated industrial city near the epicenter of the quake.

To underscore the point, a film clip of Mr. Hua's visit has been repeatedly shown on Chinese television. Some analysts believe that his new stature and the populace's growing familiarity with him are reflected in a change in the terminology by which he has been identified in the press.

Until recently he was always referred to as Hua Kuo-feng Tsung-li, or Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng. Last week the press agency, Hsinhua, began referring to him simply as Hua Tsung-li, or Prime Minister choice, a more familiar usage.

Chairman Mao is the only other leader regularly accorded this treatment. In the tower above Parliament, instead of restarting the clock this week, as scheduled, they said it would be out of action another week.

The clock broke down two weeks ago. Instead of its hour chimes, the BBC is using "Great Tom," the biggest bell of the St. Paul's Cathedral clock, on its broadcasts while Big Ben is hands of the 117-year-old clock, repaired.

Big Ben's Bad Ticker Gets More Time to Convalesce
LONDON AUG 21 (UPI)—Workmen repairing Big Ben, London's most famous symbol, have found more wrong with the old clock than they thought. They found a fracture in the main shaft which turns the

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JP 11/10/50

U.S. ACTION HAILED BY SOUTH KOREANS

Removal of Tree in Neutral Zone Called Fine Gesture of American Resolve

By SHIM JAE HOON

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 21—South Koreans warmly welcomed the news today that a work group of the United Nations Command had cut down a tree near which two American military officers had been killed Wednesday by North Korean soldiers.

"It's a very fine gesture of showing American resolve," said Pak Chol, official spokesman for the governing Democratic Republican Party.

He said that the removal of the tree, in the Joint Security Area of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea, was a symbolic act to show the Communist North that more retaliatory acts could follow unless gestures to explain and compensate for the killings were provided promptly.

In Seoul, meanwhile, President Park Chung Hee held an emergency session of South Korea's National Security Council to discuss tension in the demilitarized zone. Official sources said the South Korean armed forces, along with the 41,000 American troops in the country, had been placed on an increased state of combat readiness.

The 600,000-member Korean armed forces are part of the United Nations Command, which the United States controls under a Security Council mandate stemming from the Korean war of 1950 to 1953. Thus, the South Korean forces are technically under United States operational control.

Explanation Demanded

The tense situation began Wednesday, when about 30 North Korean soldiers were reported to have axed to death the two United States officers and wounded nine Americans and South Koreans on a tree-pruning operation. The North Koreans have charged that the Americans instigated the fight, but officials here in Seoul believe it was planned by North Korea to focus attention on American troops and ultimately force their withdrawal from the Korean peninsula.

Yesterday the United States demanded that North Korea provide "explanations" and "amends" for what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger termed the "premeditated act of murder." He said that the American response would be determined by North Korean action in the next few days.

Last night it was simultaneously announced in Washington and Seoul that a 40-foot Normandy poplar had been cut down. Its removal was reported to have been accompanied by a show of force, including troops and air craft. The tree had obstructed the American view of North Korean check-point.

Washington regarded its removal as a sign of American determination not to be intimidated. It was not clear, however, whether there would be additional American response to the killings.

In a broadcast, North Korea called the removal of the tree and the accompanying show of power a grave military provocation.

While the tree was being cut, the United States was ordering a Navy task force toward the area and massing planes and troops.

At the same time, the United States Ambassador, Richard L. Sneider cut short his home leave to return to Seoul this morning. On his arrival he went straight to the presidential office for an official briefing with President Park.

Tree Removal Hailed

In the Korean Parliament legislators heard an official South Korean version of Wednesday's slaying of the American officers. They were told that the axing of the officers took place under careful Communist planning. Nine other United States and South Korean soldiers were wounded when about 30 Communist guards near Paumunjom attacked with axes, ax handles and metal pipes, the legislators were told.

In official comment today in removal of the tree, Culture and Information Minister Kim Seong Jin said it was "necessary for the United States to show North Korea it was willing to come up with its mighty deterrent power to maintain peace here."

During the initial phase of United States reaction, a number of South Korean officials had expressed irritation over what they suspected would be mere expression of "protest" from Washington.

Today, when the Pentagon announced the tree cutting, they said it meant tougher measures would follow. Reports of movement of the Seventh Fleet and F-4 squadrons were prominently displayed in the local press.

Maneuvers Set for Poland

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (UPI)—About 35,000 troops from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany will stage joint maneuvers in Poland Sept. 9 to 16, according to the Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

GIVE SUMMER TO A CITY KID
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RIOTS IN BANGKOK OVER STRONGMAN

Continued From Page 1

old Government of Mr. Seni began nearly a week ago when Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien, the former Deputy Prime Minister and the real, though hated, power behind Thailand's last military dictator, Thanom Kittikachorn, returned suddenly and secretly from exile in Taiwan.

Highly Emotional Topic

Both Marshals Prapas and Thanom were ousted in a revolution in October 1973 in which more than 70 persons, mostly students, were killed in nearly a week of fighting with the military.

The return of Field Marshal Prapas, a highly emotional topic, touched off student and left-wing demands that he be expelled immediately then, later, that he be arrested and tried for treason.

A "deadline" set by some of the students for the Government to take action passed at noon today and by early afternoon thousands of students gathered on the campus of Thammasat University, which is the center of most student activism.

While the left-wing students barricaded themselves in the university, haranguing the crowd, which included a number of leaders of Thailand's principal, though fledgling, labor unions, a group of right-wing vocational students known as the Red Gaurs gathered outside.

However, there were hints tonight of a compromise that could save the Government. When the possibility emerged that Marshal Prapas might be induced to leave the country before his seven days expire next Thursday.

Monsoon Rains Began

Suddenly, before polite could move in, plastic explosives were thrown into the university and pistol and automatic rifle fire followed.

Before either group of students was able to regroup, however, the monsoon rains that have defused several tense situations during the past week, began again and the students quickly dispersed.

Both Prime Minister Seni and King Phumiphol Aduldet postponed out-of-town trips they had planned for this weekend in an effort to reach a solution to the crisis, which some politicians have begun to call the most serious since the election of Thailand's first post-revolution democratic Government more than a year and a half ago.

This morning, former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj, a leading figure in the opposition Social Action Party, returned from a visit to the United States and Europe and seconded his party's call for the resignation of the Government of his brother, Mr. Seni.

Calls for Resignation

The opposition, ranging from the National Student Center of Thailand and the Socialist Party on the far left, through more moderate groups including the New Force Party and Social Action Party, have all demanded that Mr. Seni step down. They have charged that the Prime Minister, in allowing Marshal Prapas to stay for seven days of medical tests—his ostensible motive for returning—was an "inadequate" response to the situation and claimed that the Field Marshal was being "protected by influential people."

Indeed, the real motive for the return of Marshal Prapas is still not clear. Many moderate politicians and foreign observers, however, believe that it may have been designed to provoke the left and the students into actions that the right wing and the military could use as an excuse for solidifying their hold over the Government.

How that might be done has never been made clear. Mr. Seni's four-party coalition Government is outwardly quite solid but it contains a broad spectrum of political forces that in tense confrontations—such as today's—can tend to fall apart quickly.

Some military and right-wing members of the Government would, according to a number of politicians, like to see some of its more liberal members expelled—particularly those elements that were believed to have been too eager for recent negotiations and compromises with the Communist regimes in Laos and Vietnam.

British Group to Investigate Assassination of Trotsky

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Reuters) Britain's Trotskyists are setting up an investigation into the assassination 35 years ago of Leon Trotsky.

Trotsky was killed with an ice pick in Mexico City. Trotskyists always suspected that the assassin was working for a foreign government.

Alex Mitchell, editor of the Trotskyists' newspaper Newsline, said at a press conference: "We do not believe this mystery has been fully cleared up. We believe our investigations will be sensational."

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Hey, smartie! You, you — smart thinker, smart dresser, and now smart shopper. Grabbing yourself some pretty smart buys just in time for the Fall semester. And you don't need a degree to know you're going to look an absolute A-plus worth even without a classroom. Study your subjects well.

Below, cable knit turtleneck in white, silver, red or medium blue. Acrylic, S-M-L (D. 214) Originally \$15 ... sale \$10

Not shown, crew neck version in silver, rust, pink or medium blue. Acrylic, S-M-L (D. 214) Originally \$14 ... sale \$10

Cotton corduroy pants with cargo pockets. Brown, navy, blond, copper or gray. S-M-L (D. 217) Originally \$18 ... sale \$14

Far right, long sleeve nylon cow neck top. Black, red, indigo, rust or brown. S-M-L (D. 133) Originally \$11 ... sale \$8

Over it, a taller collar cardigan, with turned back cuffs and self belt. Acrylic. Off white, camel, navy, barry or hunter green. S-M-L (D. 214) Originally \$17 ... sale \$12

Belted gabardine pant of Dacron® polyester/nylon. Black, brown, burgundy, blue or antelope. 5-13 (D. 121) Originally \$18 ... sale \$10

Center, cotton corduroy button-front jumper, to wear with your favorite blouse or pullover. Rust, taupe or black. 5-13 (D. 215) Originally \$21 ... sale \$10

Not shown, button-back jumper. Rust, taupe or black. 5-13 (D. 215) Originally \$19 ... sale \$14

Outside interests: genuine suede or mock leather jackets (not shown). Genuine suede in your choice of jacket styles: bank stitched Western or hand-painted shirt-jacket. Both in navy, bark or brick. 5-13 (D. 218) Originally \$68 ... sale \$49

Polyvinyl chloride does a rich, convincing leather imitation in your choice of two jacket styles. Both in luggage or racin'. 5-13 (D. 118) Originally \$35 ... sale \$23

Photographed at the Riviera Cafe, Sheridan Square, Greenwich Village

Macy's

He's the young man Gil Amberg has been causing a market. Not the bears market. The Avenue market. A surprise you to know that fashion is the biggest industry in New York state, so don't let anybody tell you "Oh, clothes aren't important."

You can look at these sketches and see right away what kind of woman rates a "great" from Gil. She's a free-thinker who doesn't slavishly subscribe to any "Roberts' Rules of Ready-to-Wear." She understands how to be casual and comfortable and chic all at once. She wants to look different, but not extreme: i.e. fun is fun, but no kooky costumes, please.

And when we went on the showroom and saw "line" Gil's done for a called Genre, we got just the girl for you shops at Altman's all day.

The upshot: Amberg our Fifth Avenue fashion show (informal course) in our third floor Expression Shop from 12:30 till 2. All who? You. And you and-easy life.

But please note that easy airs, Gil's done cleverly constructed fit through the bust before they float.

Juniors' Sportswear (D. 119/121/133/214/215/217/219), Third floor, Herald Square and the Macy's near you. We regret, no mail or phone.

July 20 1976

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DEBATES
MOTION IDEAS

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Can a woman be too independent? Here's one man who says "Never!"

He's the young Californian **Gil Aimbez** whose designs have been causing a stir in "the market." Not the bulls and bears market. The Fashion Avenue market. (And it might surprise you to know that fashion is the biggest industry in New York state, so don't let anybody tell you "Oh, clothes aren't important.")

You can look at these sketches and see right away what kind of woman rates a "great" from Gil. She's a **free-thinker** who doesn't slavishly subscribe to any "Roberts' Rules of Ready-to-Wear." She understands how to be casual and comfortable and chic all at once. She wants to look different, but not extreme; i.e. fun is fun, but no kooky costumes, please.

And when we went over to the showroom and saw the fall "line" Gil's done for a company called **Genre**, we said "We've got just the girl for you. She shops at Altman's all the time."

The upshot: Aimbez ideas in our Fifth Avenue windows, plus a fashion show (informal, of course) in our third floor Young Expression Shop tomorrow from 12:30 till 2. All for guess **who? You.** And your free-and-easy life.

But please note that for all their easy airs, Gil's clothes are carefully, cleverly constructed. They always fit through the bust and shoulders before they float and flare.

We've put the nitty-gritty (colors, fabrics etc.) next to each sketch, even though we know a woman as independent as you will want to come in, touch and try on before she decides **for herself** which pieces to pick.

P.S. Gil tells us he was the 9th of 13 children and hated wearing hand-me-downs. No wonder he loves designing **different** clothes.



Cabled pullover in butterscotch-beige acrylic. S.M.L. 36.00. Cut-off plaid pants in gray and brown polyester and wool. 4 to 12, 54.00.



Cropped jacket with stand-up collar in gray and brown polyester and wool. 4 to 12, 70.00. Matching culotte skirt. 84.00. Hooded cowl pull-on in brown acrylic and wool jersey. 4 to 12, 38.00.



Hooded duffle coat reverses from blanket plaid to solid. Wine color wool and acrylic. 6 to 10, 110.00.



High-waist dress in butterscotch striped polyester and wool. 6 to 12, 78.00.

B. Altman & Co

Young Expression Shop, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

SLAYINGS PLAGUE ARGENTINE JUNTA

Mass Killings Stir Wave of Revision and Demands for Effective Control

By JUAN de ONIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21—The mass murder of suspected guerrillas by right-wing terrorists in Argentina has produced a wave of revision that puts pressure on the military regime to impose effective control over all armed groups.

Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, president of the ruling junta, and the backers of his moderate political position, are angry about the adverse international impact and internal challenge to the junta caused by the anti-Communist extremists who killed 47 persons in two mass executions yesterday.

These killings at two deserted locations outside this capital indicated by their size the scope of the right-wing armed groups and the impunity with which they carry out abductions and killings.

Such actions are described by the military as uncontrolled in contrast to the anti-leftist campaign of the armed forces. This is aimed against guerrillas who began operating against the military and private businessmen during the regime of President Isabel Martinez de Peron, contributing to her downfall.

15 Leftists Killed

For instance, the Third Army Corps in Cordoba announced that it had killed or arrested 15 left-wing extremists this week who were identified by army intelligence as having planned a wave of terrorist bombings. An estimated 500 guerrillas have been killed in military and police operations this year.

But the action of the right-wing paramilitary groups against left-wing elements began under the government of Mrs. Peron, clearly with the support of elements of the federal police. In this group were gunmen armed by Jose Lopez Rega, former minister of social welfare and Mrs. Peron's political mentor, who led the Peronist movement's right wing.

Since the armed forces took power in March, these right-wing extremists have kept up their activity, again with strong evidence of police and military cooperation.

The choice of victims and the methods of these extremists have become a political problem, however, for General Videla and the leadership of the armed forces.

View on Targets Differ

The military moderates want to concentrate the antiterrorism campaign against the guerrilla organizations, but the right-wing extremists want to turn this campaign against liberals, Jews, and any political sector that stands for democratic rule of law.

An example is the kidnapping Tuesday of Hipolito Solari Rivarola, former senator of the People's Radical Party, with which the military junta has made efforts to maintain good relations, although all parties are in recess.

The issues of security and human rights raised by the action of the uncontrolled groups was stated by Msgr. Vicente Zaspé, Archbishop of Santa Fe, one of 30 bishops from Latin America and the United States, who were expelled from Ecuador last week while they were meeting there on pastoral problems.

'Insane Subversion'

Said Monsignor Zaspé at a mass: "The church will continue to condemn the insane subversion that is taking place in our continent, but it also condemns any violation, for whatever pretext, that takes place against fundamental human rights."

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has been pressing the military junta to act against the uncontrolled violence, particularly as a result of the killing of five Roman Catholic priests since March by right-wing gunmen.

The Buenos Aires Herald, an influential English language newspaper, said editorially that the killing of three Irish-Argentine priests, after a bomb explosion at federal police offices in which 20 persons died, demonstrated that some mindless Frankenstein's monster was at work, and that all killings could not be attributed to left-wing delinquents.

"These atrocities bear all the characteristics of provocation," said the editorial. "They recall the incidents that led up to the civil war in Spain. The one thing that stands in the way of the two extremes is the monolithic unity of the armed forces. But that massive strength must be mobilized to fight a war on two fronts. Terrorism cannot be fought with counterterrorism. Terrorism can only be fought with the force of law."

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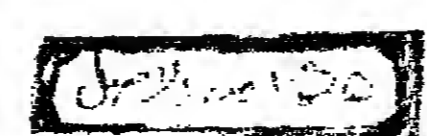
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Clashes in North Reported By Lebanese Christians

By IHSAN A. HIJAZI
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Aug. 21—New fighting has flared in northern Lebanon, with Christian forces reporting success. The hostilities centered on the small town of Alma, six miles northeast of the Moslem port of Tripoli. The Christians said they had captured Alma, but the Moslems said the attack had been repulsed. The Christians also reported fighting around two other Moslem-held villages, Dahr al Ain and Ras Maska, five miles southeast of Tripoli.



The New York Times/Aug. 22, 1976
The outcome of a battle for Alma was uncertain.

The Christians last month occupied most of the northern coastline from Shekka to the southern outskirts of Tripoli. In the present fighting they appeared to be putting the pressure on the port from the east.

Two Camps Besieged
Syrian troops are already besieging two Palestinian camps, Biddawi and Nahr al Bared, at Tripoli's northern approaches.

The continuation of the fighting has prompted the Palestine Liberation Organization to enforce obligatory military service on all Palestinians of fighting age in Lebanon. This is part of the mobilization carried out in wake of the fall of the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar a week ago.

The constant shelling of residential areas has become a major problem. All efforts to induce the rival factions to spare the civilian population have come to nothing, mainly because endeavors to arrange a continuous cease-fire have failed.

A fresh attempt yesterday to arrange a truce met with the same fate. A proposal by Maj. Gen. Hassan Ghoneim, the Egyptian commander of the Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, to have his troops replace the Moslems in the eastern hills of Santa, Al Matein and Ain Tura has been rejected by both sides.

General Ghoneim said his main concern was to head off a military confrontation in the mountain areas. The Moslems want the Arab forces to replace Syrian troops in Lebanon and not the Moslem faction in the civil war. The Christians, in turn, do not want Arab forces stationed in what they regard as their domain.

Press reports have said that the only reason the mountain war has not started is that Syria has asked the Christians to give current inter-Arab contacts on Lebanon a chance to produce results.

As the combatants waited for orders to move, they used their firing power against enemy positions as well as against civilians.

A number of men and women sipping their morning coffee at sidewalk cafes in residential Hamra Street in Moslem-con-

trolled western Beirut today threw themselves on the pavement as shells began to fall. Several were wounded and were rushed to the nearby American University Hospital in private cars. One car was so crowded that a wounded woman was fastened to the front hood. Shortly thereafter, ambulances arrived and carried the other injured to clinics. Eleven persons were wounded, six seriously.

A total of 75 people are reported to have been killed on both sides since the fall of Tell Zaatar. In the Christian quarter of Ashrafiyah, an average of five persons have been killed daily during the week.

What angered the Christians the most was the fact that surface-to-surface rockets have fallen on faraway places such as the port of Junieh, 13 miles from Beirut, and in surrounding mountain areas. Junieh is generally regarded as the capital of the Christian heartland in the district of Kesrouan.

Last night a rocket, believed to be of the Soviet-made Grad type, fell on the pinewoods at Kaslik and set them on fire. Kaslik, a suburb of Junieh, is where Patriarch Antoine Khoraiche, the spiritual head of the Catholic Maronite Church, has his seat.

The Christian command in Kesrouan has threatened to take retaliatory action against Palestinian civilians living in the area.

U.S. Sends 2-Man Team
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UPI)—The State Department said today that it had sent two diplomats to confer with Lebanese officials in Christian-controlled areas of Beirut because the security situation had prevented regular embassy personnel from doing so.

The State Department said Robert Houghton and David Mack, both Foreign Service officers with experience in Lebanon, "will be spending a week or so" in the Christian areas. The announcement did not reveal either how they would get there.

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Trend Toward the Ordination of Women by Anglicans Impedes Unity, Pope Tells Archbishop

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Vatican newspaper has published an exchange of letters between Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury in which the Pope says the trend toward women priests in the Anglican faith is an obstacle to unity between the churches. Archbishop Frederick Donald Coggan started the exchange with a letter dated July 9, 1975,

in which he asked the Pope for his views on the movement within the Anglican Church toward the conviction that there are no fundamental objections, in principle, to the priestly ordination of women. The Archbishop said he was concerned that such a trend would hinder progress toward unity. The Pope responded with a letter dated Nov. 30, 1975,

in which he stated the Roman Catholic position that "it is not admissible to ordain women to the priesthood for truly fundamental reasons." He cited the example of Christ in choosing only men as apostles and the constant practice and teaching of the church. "We must recognize with regret that the new road taken within the Anglican commun-

ion to admit women to the ministerial priesthood cannot fall to introduce into this dialogue between the churches an element of serious difficulty which all those involved in the dialogue most seriously take into account," the Pope wrote. Archbishop Coggan wrote again on Feb. 10, 1976, and said, "We believe that unity will manifest itself in a legiti-

mate diversity of traditions." He said he hoped the different positions on women priests and other matters might be a source of mutual stimulation rather than disunity. The Pope's final letter was dated March 23, 1976, the 10th anniversary of his historic meeting with Archbishop Coggan's predecessor, Archbishop Michael Ramsey. He said he

hoped to meet personally with Archbishop Coggan as well. But the Pope spoke again of his "sadness in coming across this new obstacle, this menace on our path." However, he praised the "spirit of frankness and trust" implied in the dialogue and said he hoped a way would be found to remove all the obstacles to unity. Women have been ordained in the Episcopal Church, the

American branch of Anglicanism, in defiance of American bishops. The Canadian Church has sanctioned ordination of women. Various organizations of nuns and lay women within the Roman Catholic Church have advocated a change in the church's attitude toward women priests, but the Vatican has strongly rejected their ap-

Two Plead in Extortion
BOSTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Two Massachusetts state senators pleaded not guilty Friday to charges that they extorted \$50,000 from a New York consulting firm in connection with a state investigation of that firm. Senators Joseph J. DiCarlo, Democrat of Revere, and Ronald McKenzie, Republican of Burlington, entered their pleas before United States Magistrate Rudolph Pierce, who set bail for both men at \$1,000 without surety.

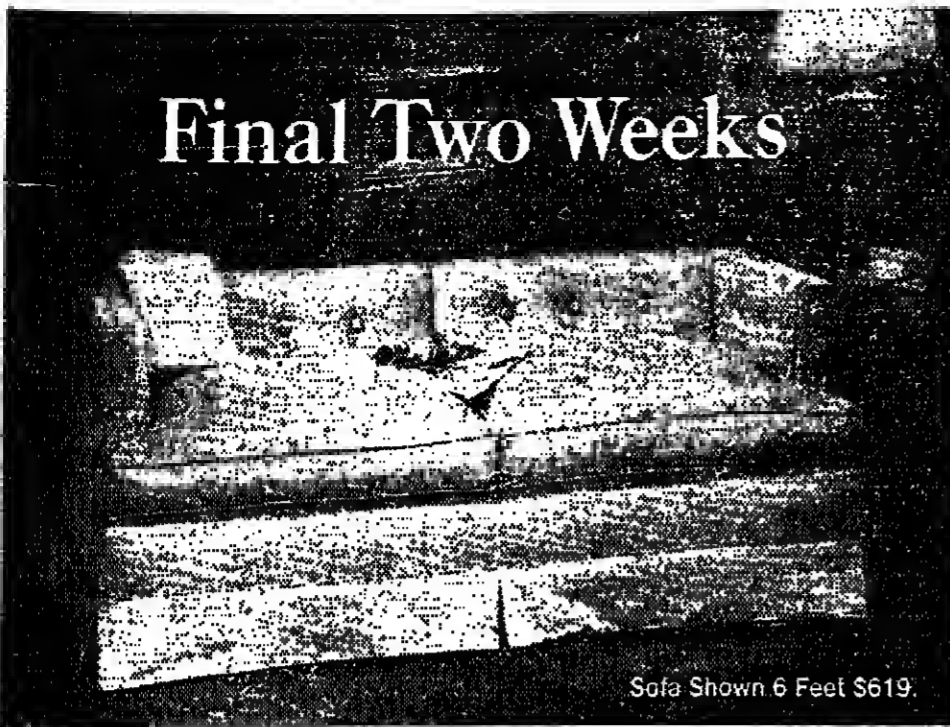
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Jewish Leader Accuses Russian of Anti-Semitism

By IRVING SPIEGEL
The head of the 500,000-member B'nai B'rith has sharply criticized a prominent Soviet lecturer and writer as "promoting uninhibited anti-Semitism" in his Government-sponsored activities.
David M. Blumberg, president of the organization, identified the Russian as Dr. Valery Yemelyanov of Moscow. In an interview last week at B'nai B'rith headquarters in Washington, Mr. Blumberg described him as the "most outrageous big-lie specialist against Jews we've learned of in recent years."
The B'nai B'rith president said that Dr. Yemelyanov was a member of the Znanie (Knowledge) Society, "an important Society agency which conducts

public lecture programs, an effective propaganda method in the Soviet Union."
Mr. Blumberg charged that Mr. Yemelyanov "has disputed Judaism as the source of monotheistic religion, castigated the Torah (Hebrew Bible) as the 'blackest book created in the entire history of mankind.'"
The Jewish leader also said that the Soviet specialist has contended that "80 percent of the economy and 95 percent of the mass media in the capitalist world are Zionist-owned."
Mr. Blumberg said that Dr. Yemelyanov's activities were being exploited by the Palestine Liberation Organization. He cited a long interview published in *Palastin al-Thawra* (Free Palestine), a Beirut-based P.L.O. monthly, in which Dr. Yemelyanov defined Zionism and anti-Semitism as "two sides of the same medal."
The Soviet lecturer accused the departed Soviet author, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, and the dissident physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov, of being "agents of World Zionism."
Mr. Blumberg said his organization had learned of Dr. Yemelyanov's activities from Soviet Jewish dissidents and also from publications. He said that recent Soviet emigres had advised B'nai B'rith that propaganda lectures "are a powerful force in the Soviet Union, much more believable to audiences than the press."

Yonkers Candidate Appeals Adverse Ruling on Petitions

YONKERS, Aug. 21 (UPI)—A candidate seeking the Democratic nomination in the 23d Congressional district, covering parts of Westchester County, including Yonkers, and the North Bronx has appealed a judge's decision that took him off the Liberal Party line, a campaign aide said yesterday.
The candidate, J. Edward Meyer, lost his Liberal Party designation yesterday when Justice Harold Hughes of State Supreme Court in Albany ruled that his petitions fell short by four signatures.
An Appellate Division hearing is scheduled for Aug. 30, said Paul Francis, a Meyer campaign aide. If the appeal fails, there will be no Liberal party candidate in the general election Nov. 2.

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Bar Mitzvah Fete for the Sons of Israeli War Dead Stirs Emotions

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
KFAR HABAD, Israel, Aug. 16—In a field of dry reddish soil, some 5,000 Israelis gathered at dusk to pay tribute to 80 honored guests discernible by their youth and their white skullcaps.

For the ninth consecutive year, the residents of this farming community near Tel Aviv were hosts at a bar mitzvah celebration for sons of Israeli soldiers killed in the numerous military actions that have marked this nation's short and tumultuous history.

Reminders of war here are commonplace. Monuments to the fallen sit on sun-baked hillsides, gleaming in their newness. Ditches next to roads contain the rusting wreckage of tanks and other armament deliberately left there to remind the nation of its precarious existence.

The celebration in this settlement of Orthodox Jews belonging to the Lubavitcher Sect—one that has its headquarters thousands of miles away in Brooklyn—was marked by emotions that oscillated between frenetic joy and quiet sadness.

A bar mitzvah is usually a joyous ritual, marking a 13-year-old boy's attainment of his religious maturity. It is a time at which a father ceases under Jewish law to be responsible for the sins his son may commit.

Hardly any of the youths who participated in the time-honored rite of passage here belong to the strict Lubavitcher Sect. But under the circumstances it did not matter. The Lubavitcher elders bent their own canons for the occasion and permitted women to sit with men dur-

ing the ceremony, something that is normally forbidden.

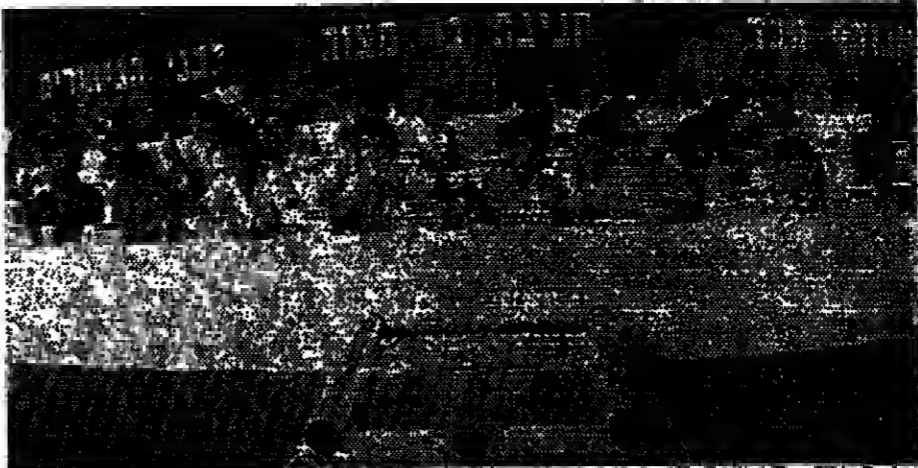
Most of the gathering happily consumed fruit, cake, soda and brandy spread before them. Guests such as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin were offered quality vodka generously decanted by the head of Kfar Habad, Shlomo Maidanchik, a locomotive engineer.

A number of the youngsters, who started out looking tense and later looked a little bored when a speech ran too long, quaffed cups of dark malt beer inconspicuously followed by cookies.

The speeches were somber. The music was joyful. A number of the Lubavitcher men started to dance and gradually worked up to an ecstatic pitch that infected the crowd.

Vases of wildflowers jumped on picnic tables that were being pounded in time to the music.

A man, his eyes filled with tears, turned to a stranger and said: "This is a very sad occasion. But never mind, the mothers are here and so are the sons."



Sons of Israeli soldiers killed in action at a mass bar mitzvah celebration in Kfar Habad.

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East German Pastor's Suicide Reflects Church Issue

EAST BERLIN, Aug. 21—The case of a Protestant pastor who set himself on fire to protest Communist repression of religion has focused fresh attention on the conflict between church and state in East Germany.

Hundreds of persons watched in horror last Wednesday as the Rev. Oskar Brusewitz poured gasoline over himself and lighted up in flames on the busy market square of Zeitz, an industrial town in Saxony.

The pastor, who suffered critical burns, carried two posters condemning communism. One said, "The churches accuse the Communists of oppressing young Christians." The action

left both the state authorities and the church in embarrassment. Neues Deutschland, the East German party daily, said that Pastor Brusewitz was "an abnormal and sick man who suffered from delusions." Church officials acknowledged that the clergyman had been left alone in his troubles with local Communist authorities.

The event and its aftermath indicated that a wave of public protest was under way. Two clergymen, friends of Pastor Brusewitz, appeared at the East Berlin studios of West German television networks to explain how desperation had driven their colleague to his step.

Until now, East Germans generally have not openly expressed any opposition they might feel toward the Communist regime, for fear of harming themselves or their causes. Recently, however, many who are seeking exit permits or who have other complaints have been sending letters to Western civil rights institutions and news organizations asking for help in having their cases publicized.

A group of 33 persons from Riesa in Saxony sent a petition to the West German Society for Human Rights saying that they wanted to arouse public opinion in the world to gain permission to emigrate.

Religious denominations, the Protestant and the Roman Catholic churches as well as the small Jewish communities, are allowed to conduct services in East Germany, but their influence on the young and the part they can play in public life have been reduced more and more. Young believers are warned against undergoing religious instruction and are frequently barred from higher education.

Pastor Wolf Dieter Zimmermann of the West Berlin church said confrontations had taken place at the local level where clergymen often met with derision and ostracism from the party authorities.

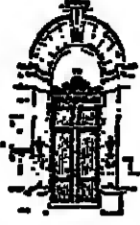
In despair several hundred Protestant pastors have asked for permission to leave the country, but in their cases it is the church that is opposed. Since last winter, church leaders have told clergymen to stay in East Germany because their

communities need them. Last year, the East German authorities gave exit permits to 10,274 persons, allowing them to renounce their citizenship and cross the border to West Germany lawfully. Tens of thousands of others are still waiting among them the group from Riesa.

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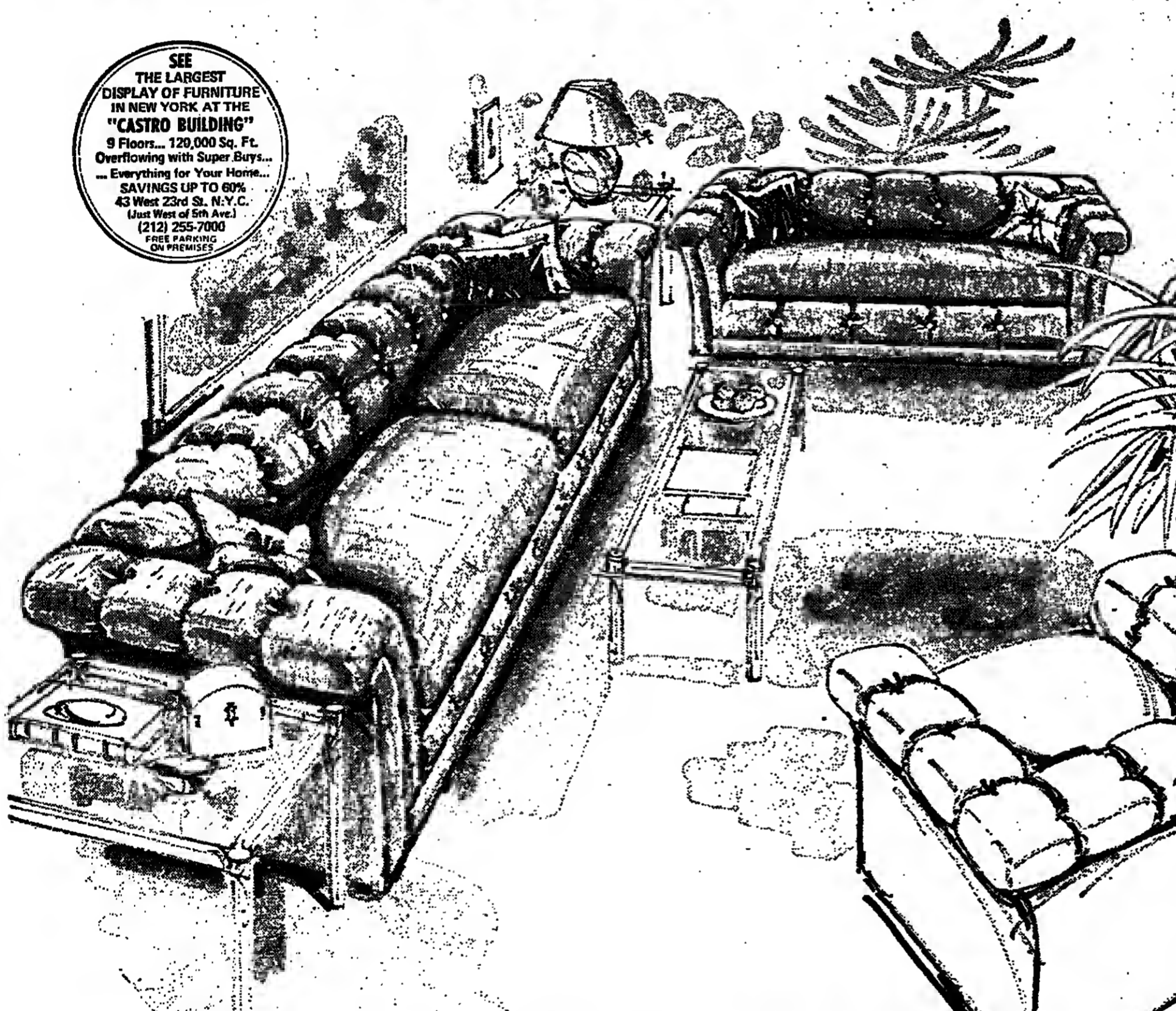
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BUFFALO (AP)—Russell G. Warner of North East, Pa., fell asleep in the men's room at a bus terminal here. When he awoke, he was no longer wearing his shoes, jacket, hat or sweater, the police said. He sighted his wallet, minus \$15, on the floor as he headed downstairs to the waiting room.

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Terrestris
Growers of plants that survive with this ad

Hello, Jennifer? Meet us at Macy's... and see the Shetlander Collection of Good Wool Sweaters from Crazy Horse!

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

IN ULSTER FOR PEACE

As Planned Death Threats

Northern Ireland, Betty Williams reads the campaign daubed on an Andersonstown, Catholic suburb in London at night by the Irish Republican Army. The Catholic guerrillas are fighting to end the violence in this turbulent province.

Williams, a 32-year-old mother, is a peace activist. She has been threatened by the I.R.A. pariahs who have been pushed out of the area. A mob of men recently tried to burn her house. She has two children, Paul, 13, and Jennifer, 10, who are hiding with her for fear.

Last year she led a peace campaign in the seven years of the Irish war. She and other women led a peace march and drove out the Protestant soldiers.

Williams was killed in the campaign. Her 8-year-old son, her 2 1/2-year-old daughter and 6-week-old baby were shot. Andrew, a 12-year-old boy, was killed in a shooting between the I.R.A. and the British army.

Williams said the killings were an emotional demand for peace. She said she was mostly women, and she said she was the biggest peace campaigner in the province.

Williams said she was not afraid to die. "But these people have only one resolve: to kill me," she said. "We will not be deterred by these threats. We will continue to work for peace."

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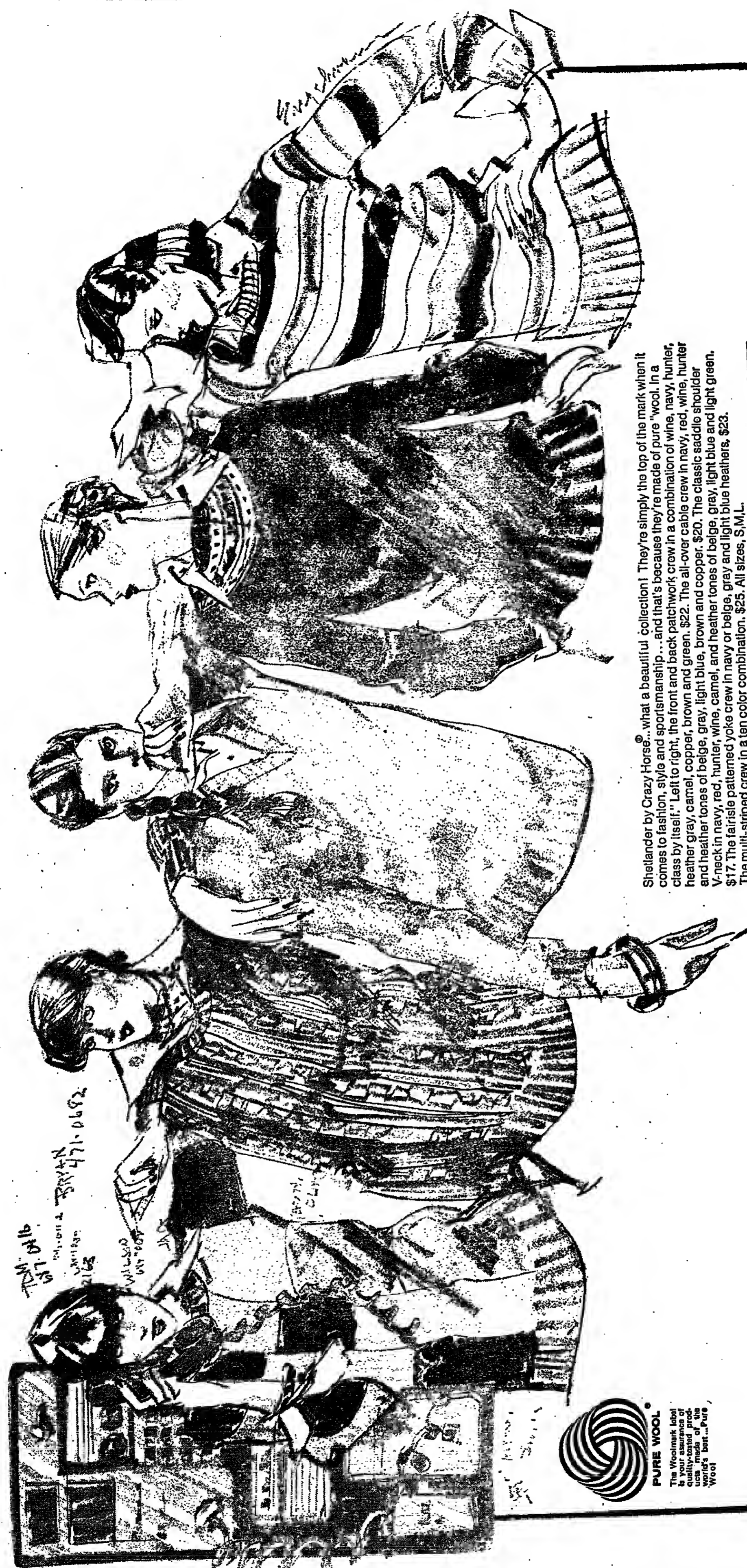
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Shetlander by Crazy Horse... what a beautiful collection! They're simply the top of the mark when it comes to fashion, style and sportsmanship... and that's because they're made of pure wool. In a class by itself. Left to right, the front and back patchwork crew in a combination of wine, navy, hunter, heather gray, camel, copper, brown and green, \$22. The all-over cable crew in navy, red, wine, hunter and heather tones of beige, gray, light blue, brown and copper, \$20. The classic saddle shoulder V-neck in navy, red, hunter, wine, camel, and heather tones of beige, gray, light blue and light green, \$17. The fairisle patterned yoke crew in navy or beige, gray and light blue heathers, \$23. The multi-striped crew in a ten color combination, \$25. All sizes, S,M,L.

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MEMBER TO A CITY KID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Many in Soviet Take Up Knitting for Profit to Supply People in Arctic, but Regime Does Not I

By **CHRISTOPHER C. WREN**
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Aug. 21—It was not the clack of knitting needles but the ensuing rustle of ruble banknotes that disturbed the Soviet authorities. A craze for knitting has swept the foothills of the Northern Caucasus, motivated less by pride of craftsmanship than by hunger for profits.

In communities from Stavropol to Karachayevsk, the knitting bug has bitten teachers, their pupils, mail carriers, agronomists, veterinarians, even proud Caucasian moun-

tain men who once left knitting to the women.

"There was a time when only grandmothers were engaged but their monopoly has been broken," the newspaper Pravda recently said in reporting the fad.

The sweaters, shawls, stockings and snug caps have not been turned out for home consumption but, it seems, for more lucrative markets to the Far North, where warm woollen clothing can command prices that have earned a knitting family enough to buy a new Zhiguli car in a season or two. Authorities have been unsure

what to do about it since knitting is in itself quite legal.

In theory, there is no reason for private enterprise to flourish outside the Soviet state economy. The criminal code even provides up to three years' imprisonment for anyone found guilty of being a commercial middleman. Yet some activities are condoned because the state-controlled economy cannot fill the gap.

The inadequate or shoddy supplies of many consumer goods and services have encouraged more than a few Soviet citizens to turn a fast ruble by offering a better alternative.

A man named Lipets became an underground millionaire by manufacturing and marketing high-quality shoes from a harem factory, though the state produced nearly 700 million pair of leather footwear last year. He employed as many as 15 cobblers and sold the shoes for up to \$160 a pair. The customers were apparently satisfied but the police were not and arrested him for economic crime.

Most of those competing with the state hold down regular jobs. It was disclosed last year that moonlighters in the Central Asian city of Frunze in-

cluded a doctor who repaired cars at night and a geologist who drilled wells for farmers on the side. In Moscow, private automobile owners and government chauffeurs alike sometimes hire out their vehicles on the side as gypsy cabs.

Lack of Tombstones

In the Chernovtsy region of the Ukraine, local artisans even stepped in to make up for the lack of grave markers. In the village of Stavanchi, one craftsman reportedly made 385 tombstones in his kitchen over seven years before police investigators charged him with using

some cement taken from a state construction company.

The knitting boom in the Northern Caucasus has appeared no less profitable. In the hamlet of Khasaut-Grechesky, "where the number of houses could be counted on one's fingers," Pravda said, knitting inhabitants made \$644,000 in a year. A veterinary worker and his wife in Marukha were said to have earned more than \$13,000 in three months.

"Strong healthy people are quitting jobs, plunging into knitting with an overwhelming passion," the newspaper complained. "They knit at home,

in the street, during a movie at the club, in a store and in any other situation with available speed. Only sleep trimmed to a minimum stops the flashing of the hools."

Entrepreneurs, their suitcases jammed with knitwear, have been flying to Murmansk and other northern cities to sell off the handwork at speculative prices, Pravda said. Others, more timid, have been mailing parcels of their knitting C.O.D. to randomly selected post offices in the Far North, enclosing price lists and beseeching the local postmaster to send back the sales proceeds.

When inventory checking was done, it came from the tending privas well over the man in Stom discovered among his liv Other woc siphoned off state and though the p In the Kara tonomous Oti tive reported less wool th parable perio

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|---|--|--|--|
| Aztec jacquard wrap, space dyed green/brown 21.99 | Persien jacquard jacket 23.99 | Aztec jacquard tunic, space dyed green/brown 18.99 | Persien jacquard tunic 18.99 |
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Sounds like a story, doesn't it? with French fashion page one of The Times, and New leatherware made hit in Paris.

That's what makes business exciting. good, the world around the world. well know, Coach very good into

Most importantly, good. Remarkable because every one is made of complete uncorrected, top-tanned cowhide. (same leather used baseball glove know how soft-but fielder's mitt is.)



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**CAN EDITOR
INS COMEBACK**

Editor of Excelsior
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Newspaper Soon

ALAN RIDING

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TO THE FRESH AIR FUND



Guess what's
"le news hot"
in Paris?

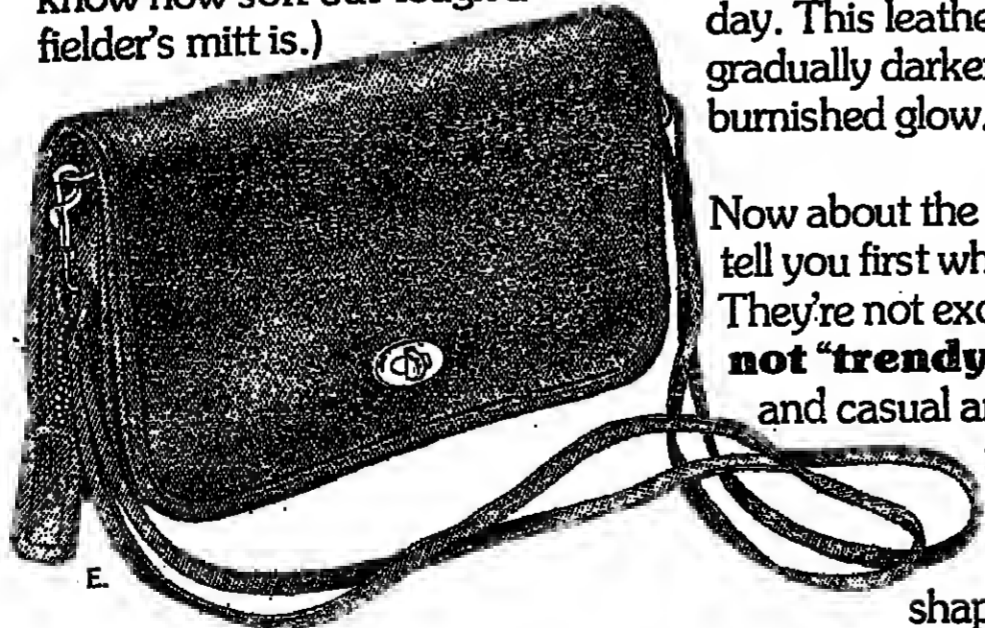
Good ole
Coach bags
from the
good ole USA.



Sounds like a man-bites-dog story, doesn't it? Here we are with French fashions making **page one** of The New York Times, and New York leatherware making a fashion hit in Paris.

That's what makes the fashion business exciting. If you're good, the word gets around; all around the world. And, as you well know, Coach® bags are **very good** indeed.

Most importantly, the leather is good. Remarkable, in fact, because every one of these bags is made of completely natural, uncorrected, top-grain, glove tanned cowhide. (Basically the same leather used in **baseball gloves**. And you know how soft-but-tough a fielder's mitt is.)



And the finishing is good. Coach bags are not coated with paints and pigments. They're tenderly treated so that the **scars, scratches, veins etc.** which are characteristic of full-grain leather show up in all their natural beauty.



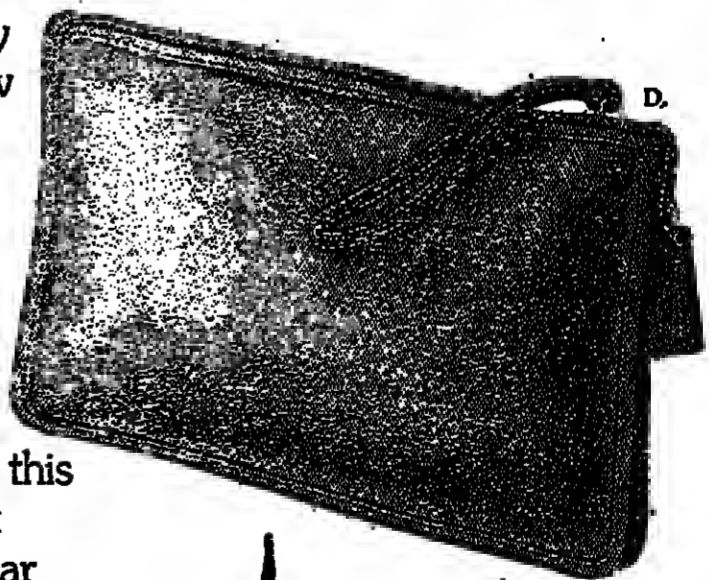
The wearability is good. You can **hug your** Coach bag. You can squeeze it and squash it. It was born to be worn every day. This leather will only grow gradually darker to a rich burnished glow.

Now about the styles. Best to tell you first what they're not. They're not exotic and they're **not "trendy."** They're soft and casual and perfect with this fall's important soft-sportswear look. Coach shapes have continuity. They're so good they don't change much, so that, 10 or 15 years from now, if you should want to replace a favorite, you'll probably find its twin sister still "on the line."

But here's what we think is best about Coach bags. They're classics. Carefree, comfortable **American classics**, as easy going as blue jeans. No wonder they're a prize in Paris. And you don't have to hop an SST to Europe to bag a Coach. Just zip in to Altman's. Our Coach Leatherware Shop on the main floor was **going strong** long before this new one opened in Paris.

P.S. Please note the **prices**. We believe they're excellent for such superior leather and craftsmanship.

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- B. Skinny tote in mocha, saddle or tabac, 65.00
- C. Stewardess bag in tabac or rust, 65.00
- D. Slim clutch in saddle, tabac or rust, 39.00
- E. Convertible clutch in black, saddle, tabac or rust, 49.00



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Business There
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The New York Times
Taiwan, Aug. 21—
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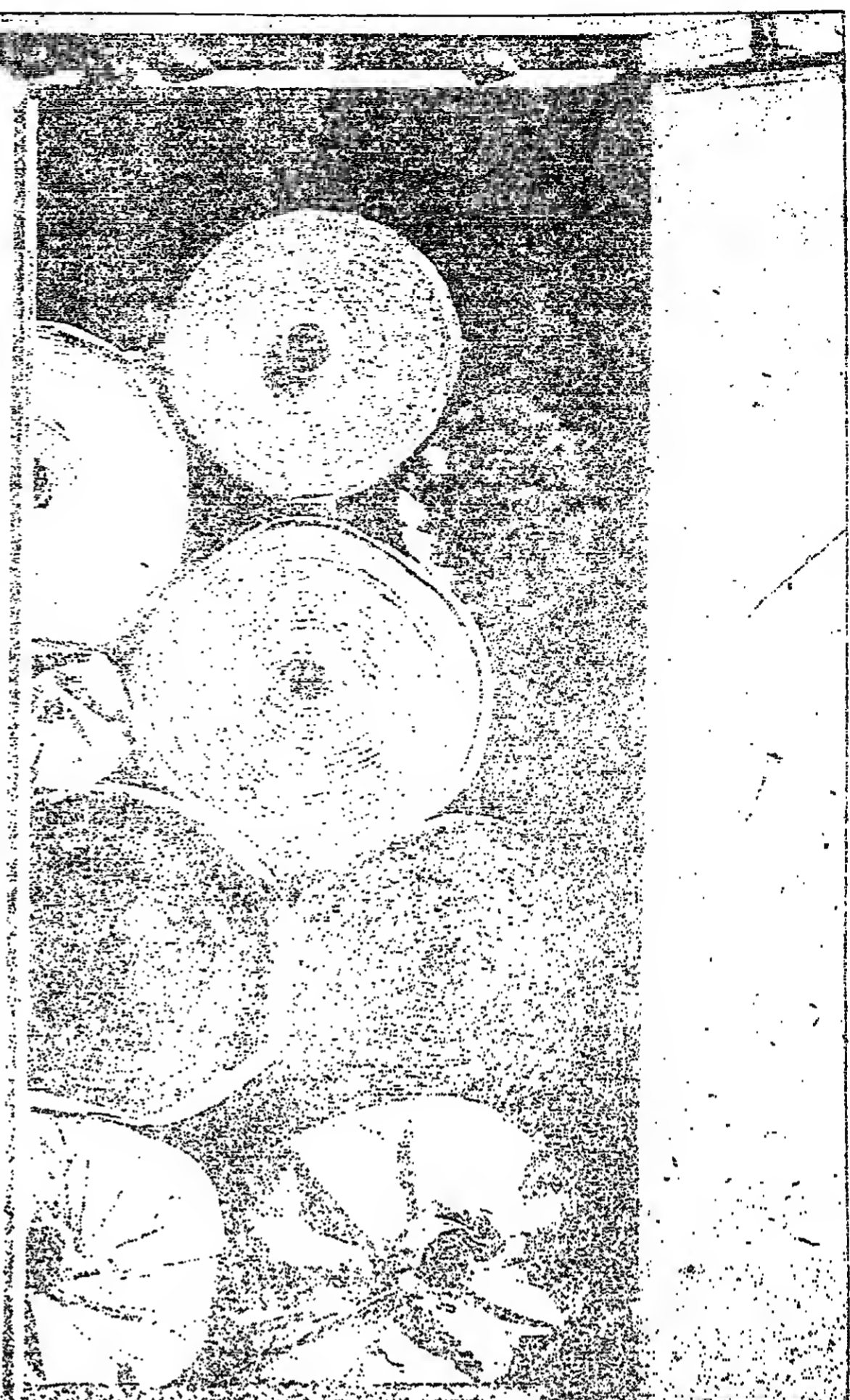
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Nylon cut 'n loop carpeting in 16 colors	\$17	13.99
Dacron® polyester plush in 18 colors	\$18	13.99
Dacron® polyester velvet in 20 colors	\$18	14.99
Dacron® polyester shag in 13 solid colors	\$20	14.99
Plush nylon body shag in 23 colors	\$19	15.99
Dense nylon twist in 20 current shades	\$21	16.99
Smooth nylon velvet in 24 rich colors	\$21	17.99
Antron® nylon plush in 23 colors	\$22	17.99
Nylon carved twist in 23 colors	\$21	17.99
Antron® nylon plush velvet, 21 colors	\$22	17.99

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Text of the Statement Issued by the Representatives of the Blacks in South Africa

Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 21—Following is the text of a statement issued here today by leaders representing 8.5 million South African blacks:

We meet today in a time when South Africa has not yet discovered its fundamental unity, a common South Africanism and a common purpose for all South Africa today is bedeviled by the conflict between black nationalism and Afrikaner nationalism thus creating a highly dangerous situation.

We meet together also in response to the continuing cry of deep frustration and despair of our people throughout the Republic which has manifested itself since June 16, in death, destruction in the urban townships and rural areas in South Africa. We meet to express our deep concern at the future of this our beloved country, the land of our births; to draw attention to the existence of grievances affecting millions of our fellow black South Africans; and to suggest constructive and positive proposals to meet those grievances and to correct the injustices which exist at the present time. The welfare and grievances of our fellow blacks are our concern, wherever their geographical situation in the Republic may be.

Blames Government

We deplore the fact that the country today is in such dire straits, because of the shabby manner in which our representations to the Prime Minister, at two summit meetings we have had with him, on the 6th March 1974 and the 22d January 1975, here treated. If the republican Government had heeded our words of warning concerning the granting of permanent rights for urban blacks and the imposition of Afrikaans as a medium of instruction, amongst other things, this conflagration

which engulfs the whole country would not have taken place. And while understanding the impotence of youth in its refusal to be pushed around from pillar to post by whites this conference of black leaders cannot condone the wanton destruction of property, schools and lives. Further, this conference deplores the violence unleashed by the police in response to peaceful and legitimate demonstrations by the students. The practice of the republican Government in continuing to deny fundamental human rights to blacks, until forced by confrontation, has shown to the country and to the world that the only language they are prepared to listen to is violence. In so doing they have dealt a severe blow to the philosophy of non-violence as a viable formula for change.

Changes Are Cited

Although some changes have taken place in South Africa, such as the opening of some hotels, libraries, parks and the loosening of sport policies, these are not seen by most blacks as representing fundamental changes, but are seen as mere window dressing for the show. Failure to implement the genuine aspirations of blacks as presented by black leaders has done great harm to the Government's recognized statutory bodies, and has given a lot of credibility to the accusations that these institutions, fostered on our people, are of no value.

We believe that this is a time of penitence for all whites in South Africa. What has happened to our country is a result of their failure to observe the fundamental religious and ethical teaching such as contained in the words: Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men do to you, do ye even so to them. Only if and when the republican Government faces up to the fact that a

change of heart is more important to racial harmony than gifts, levished out of a Calvinistic duty, will there be any question of rapprochement between black and white in South Africa.

Appeal to Premier

In order to bring about that change that is now overdue in our country, we wish to make the following appeal to the republican Government as we have done repeatedly to the Prime Minister in the past:

1. Discriminatory legislation based on color and race must go, since this is an assault on the dignity of the black man.

2. The black man is permanent everywhere in this

country, including the urban areas.

3. All the black leaders presently detained must be freed from detention or charged in a court of law.

4. The black leaders meeting here regard themselves and are considered by millions of their people as part and parcel of the liberation movement. It being so, we deeply regret the divisions within the leadership of black people at this moment of crisis. We want to emphasize that this is the time during which blacks must speak with one voice, whatever their differences may be on strategy.

5. Influx control regulations must go.

6. The Bantu administration boards must go, as they are considered by blacks as instruments of oppression.

7. Free and compulsory education for blacks must be introduced immediately just as is the case with whites.

8. We demand full human rights for blacks and not concessions, as concessions can no longer satisfy the aspirations of the black man.

9. If the Government continues to ignore reasoned and legitimate representations of black leaders for change, as they have done so far, they will be wittingly or unwittingly promoting the cause of violence.

10. The leaders here assembled, excluding Bophu-

tswana and the Transkei, wish to reiterate that they have no intention whatsoever of opting for the so-called independence, as we do not want to abdicate our birthright as South Africans, as well as forfeiting our share of the economy and wealth, which we have jointly built.

11. As responsible black leaders we urgently plead for a meeting with the Prime Minister to discuss the present state of unrest in the country. In addition we would also want to discuss with the Prime Minister the conference where the detained leaders will also be represented.

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South Africa's Tribal Leaders Denounce Apartheid Policies

Continued From Page 1

peaceful and legitimate demonstrations.

"The practice of the republican government in continuing to deny fundamental human rights to blacks, until forced by confrontation, has shown to the country and to the world that the only language they are prepared to listen to is violence," the black leaders declared. "In so doing they have dealt a severe blow to the philosophy of non-violence as a viable formula for change."

The group, which has been described as puppets by radical black leaders for cooperating with the Government in the development of the homelands, rejected the Government's offer of independence for their territories. Instead, they demanded changes that would amount to a complete abandonment of apartheid.

They said that concessions made by the Government in recent years were seen by blacks as mere window dressing. The concessions have included moves to opening some first-class hotels and restaurants to blacks, permitting limited inter-racial sport and desegregating some libraries, parks and museums.

Since the township disturbances began, the Government has made a number of additional concessions. It has abolished the compulsory use of Afri-

kaans in black schools, the issue that set off the violence, and expanded homebuying rights for the 3.6-million blacks who live in the townships. But senior ministers have insisted that the basic structures of apartheid will remain.

Unrest Is Continuing

Stone-throwing was reported to be continuing in the black townships outside Port Elizabeth, where 33 blacks lost their lives this week. Arson attacks on schools were reported from a number of townships, bringing the total damaged or destroyed by fire since June to more than 100. A police spokesman said the burning of the schools was a textbook guerrilla operation.

In Soweto, township leaders reported rumors of plans for a new attempt to stop commuters from going to work in Johannesburg. The plan, following similar attempts that kept up to three quarters of the 220,000 workers away from the city two weeks ago, was said to be scheduled to go into operation on Monday.

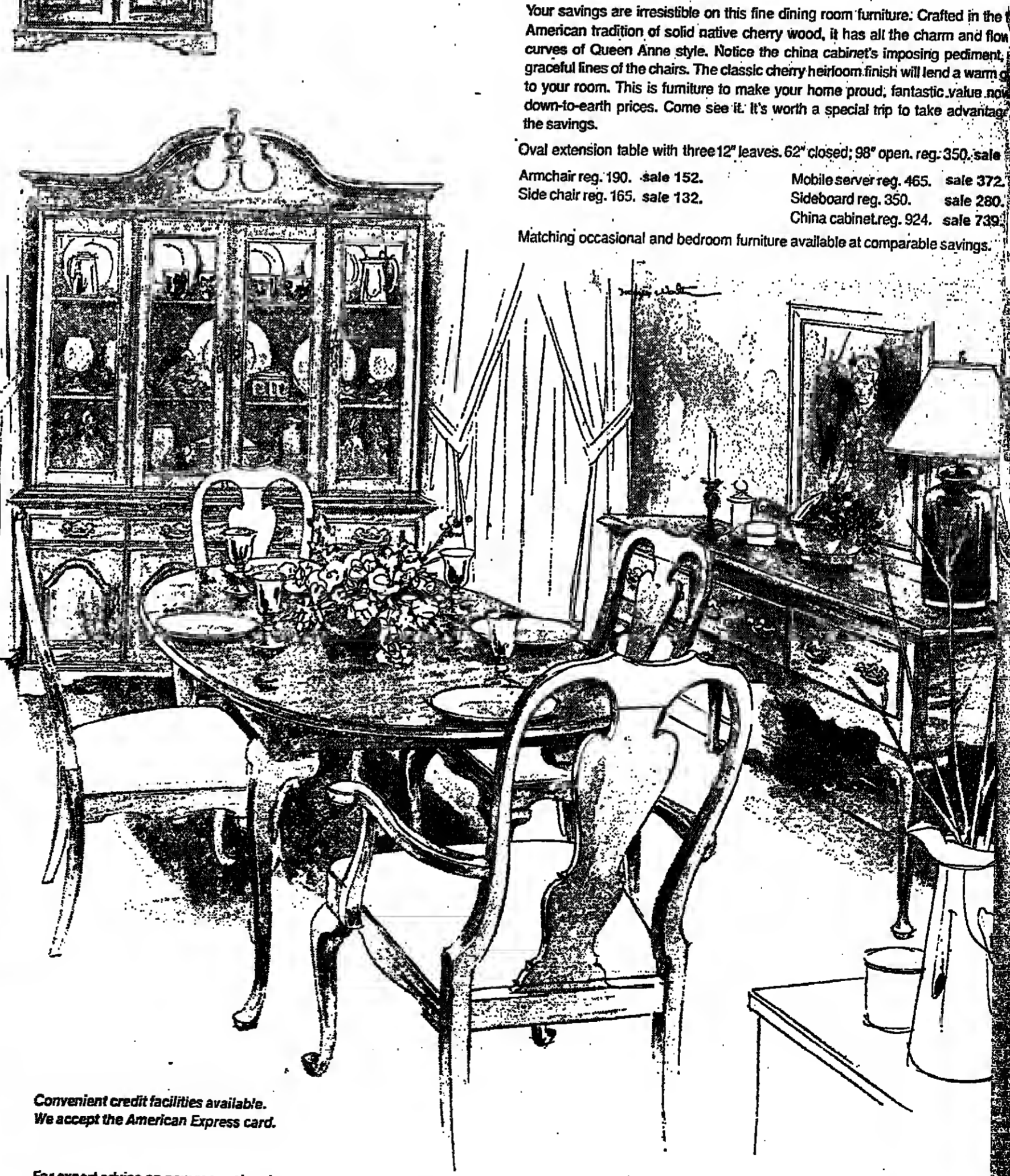
In the early hours of the day, a white couple driving on a road past Soweto were reported to have been attacked by a group of 20 black youths wielding bricks and screwdrivers. The couple were admitted to a hospital suffering from shock after the driver had produced a revolver and fired several shots.

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Historians Are Voting on Inquiry Into Yale's Barring Aptheker

DEN WHITMAN

part of Yale University. Dr. Aptheker is a well-known Communist. The accusation against the history department, signed by five nationally recognized historians, is carried in the current issue of the department's newsletter. The newsletter says that the department "may have" the reputation of a "profession" in the appointment last year of Herbert Aptheker and suggested that he was a lecturer at a semi-criminated against for political reasons.

"History's refusal to give Aptheker their reasons, while apparently attacking his professional integrity during confidential meetings, raises the question of whether they have damaged the reputation of a member of the profession and denied him an opportunity to defend himself," the statement said. It was signed by Prof. Jesse Lemisch of the State University of New York at Buffalo; Prof. John H. Bracey, Jr. of the University of Massachusetts; Prof. Mario Duberman of City University; Prof. Michael Frisch, also of Buffalo, and Prof. Stueckley of Northwestern University.

In a responding statement, Prof. John Hall, chairman of the Yale history department, said that the department "abided by regular professional standards in rejecting" Dr. Aptheker. It added, however, that "if an investigation is ordered, the department will cooperate to the best of its ability." Results of the poll will be made known shortly after the first of October. Meanwhile, Dr. Aptheker has been hired by Yale to give a 15-session seminar this fall on the life and works of W.E.B. DuBois, the black sociologist. Dr. Aptheker is literary custodian of the DuBois papers.

JUSTICE BARS ACTION IN 2 SCHOOL CASES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UPI)

Associate Justice Potter Stewart has declined to intervene in two Ohio school cases before the United States Court of Appeals. The cases are examined by the full Supreme Court. The cases involve a desegregation plan for Dayton schools and a state law providing for aid to religious schools. Justice Stewart refused to honor a request by the Dayton Board of Education that

block an order requiring every school in the system to have a racial balance deviating no more than 15 percent from the district's black-white ratio. The plan the board wished to delay was affirmed by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on July 26. It resulted from a suit brought by black parents and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Justice Stewart gave no reason for his denial of the board's request or for his refusal to bar

law providing for aid to religious schools. Taxpayer opponents of the law had argued that, if payments were not blocked, a large part of the \$33 million appropriation would be lost in violation of the rights of the objectors. A enforcement had been in effect for several months, but on July 21 a special three-judge Federal court in Columbus found the law unconstitutional under Supreme Court standards. The law was enacted last year in an effort to meet those standards.

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Soaring Cost of Health Insurance Is Debated in Auto Contract Talks

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT—If you bought a new General Motors car last year, you paid about \$160 toward the cost of health insurance for auto workers and their families. If you bought a 1975 Ford, about \$119 of the price you paid went to finance the same item.

The 1976 figures will be higher at both companies, for auto workers' health insurance is the fastest growing labor cost in the country.

Not surprisingly, in view of such figures, health benefits, which are said to cost car makers more than steel, have emerged as one of the stickiest items to be resolved in the negotiations under way between the United Automobile Workers and the Big Three companies.

While the union is, as usual, seeking expanded benefits, the manufacturers are demanding that the workers accept reduced coverage and pay more of the cost of health care.

Whether the companies expect to win this point is not clear.

"We are telling the unions that what we really want to do is sit down and talk about this," said Victor M. Zink, director of Employee Benefits and Services for the General Motors Corporation. "We want them to know that we are not interested in any broadening of coverage as long as the present benefits continue without change."

Enforcing Controls

But the way in which the issue is resolved will tell much about future national efforts to enforce economic controls in health care while expanding services to the one-quarter of the American population that is considered to be inadequately covered now.

The questions in the negotiations between the manufacturers and the U. A. W., which are moving toward a Sept. 14 deadline, are the same as the ones following in the national debate

over whether or when to enact a national health insurance program.

How much should be spent for health care? Chrysler, Ford and G.M. will spend \$1.4 billion for health insurance for their workers this year, which comes to an average of \$1,600 a family. The nation spent \$118.5 billion for health care last year, 2.3 percent of the gross national product, or \$550 for every man, woman and child.

What can be done about inflation in the health care sector? Without major increases in benefits, health insurance rates rose between 20 and 34.4 percent for the auto makers last year, while wages went up between 7 and 9 percent. Throughout the economy, health services have been rising about 50 percent faster than other items in the Consumer Price Index since wage and price controls were lifted in 1974.

How can costs be held down? The union, which has been the most vocal advocate of cradle-to-grave national health insurance, says the answer lies in federalizing the predominantly private system, setting fees and enforcing controls that are on the books but not always used. The companies contend that government confuses things, that the answer lies in the willingness of the community at large—workers, hospitals, doctors and industry—to make sacrifices and pay a little more.

"There is just so much a corporation can cover through its productive efforts," said Paul J. Ryder, assistant director of labor relations planning for the Ford Motor Company, which will pay \$384 million for health insurance this year. "We have reached that point. We want relief."

Relief From Costs

What the companies want relief from is the cost of a broad range of health services that it buys for workers through Blue Cross and Blue Shield

plans across the country. These include unlimited hospital care, extended nursing home care, drugs and dental services, in which the workers share costs, and diagnostic services. Regular visits to the doctor are not covered.

The union has no complaint with the companies' analysts or figures, but it is philosophically opposed to the proposed solutions.

"We say the major factors in controlling health costs are in the system, not in employer-employee benefits," said Melvin A. Glasser, who heads the benefits programs for the U.A.W.

The national health plan conceived and supported by the unions and endorsed by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, would, unionists say, save the auto companies some \$187 million to \$330 million a year.

U.A.W. officials argue that with health planning, better peer review and some setting of priorities for services, there would be economies as well as improved coverage. Dr. Eugene N. Feingold, head of the department of medical care organization at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, explains:

"At the present time, 40 percent of the health dollars go through government. Once all automatic collection equipment at some highway toll booths to relieve traffic congestion. The deputy transportation commissioner, William Wade Sr., said today that the new automatic equipment would be installed in 30 lanes at 10 toll plazas for use during non-commuter hours.

He said the automatic equipment would be installed along

with high-speed gates to prevent toll evasions. Installation is to begin by Sept. 1.

The state did away with automatic equipment at 52 toll booths three years ago. Part of the reason for the change was that the Transportation Department wanted to combat a toll evasion problem that was resulting in the loss of about \$300,000 a year.

Mr. Wade said the new machines with high-speed gates would reduce pollution caused by lines of cars waiting to pass through the toll lanes and would also protect against toll evaders.

The automatic lanes will be for cars only and will require exact change. A department official said that the state was planning to introduce commu-

most expensive service.

"There is no social mechanism to make those decisions now; they are made by default in the private market place."

Higher Cost Cited

The companies disagree. "Every time the union asked us to add something that was supposed to save money—out-patient psychiatry, home health care, convalescent care—it always ends up costing more," said Mr. Zink of G.M.

The companies say the answer lies in more "participation" by patients, seizing on a theme in a report this year from the Council on Wage and Price Stability. It said that a part of the baffling inflation in the health sector could be explained by the passive relationship of the patients, who watch physicians order services and

Arkansas Seeking Voting Right Law For Former Felons

Special to The New York Times

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 21—The 30-year-old Attorney General-elect of Arkansas hopes to make the state the first in the country to restore the right to vote to all convicted felons who have completed prison or probation sentences.

William Clinton, who is a law professor at the University of Arkansas, said that he would push for enactment of legislation aimed at restoring civil rights to rehabilitated criminals when the Arkansas General Assembly convenes in January.

"When a judge or jury assesses punishment," he said, "it is usually contemplated that there will be an end to that punishment, except in instances

of capital punishment or sentences of life without parole." While the United States Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the continued denial of a convicted felon's right to vote is not cruel or unusual punishment, Mr. Clinton, a former Rhodes scholar and a graduate of Georgetown University and Yale Law School, said that he considered such continuing punishment a deterrent to total rehabilitation.

"Many persons found guilty of crimes do lead law-abiding lives," he added, "the law that denies them the right to vote is extremely difficult to enforce, especially when a former felon moves from one county to another or into another

state. In effect on sort of a not participant of government.

The young, an ack getter, won nomination w in a three-r spring.

Unopposed election, Mr. C dinated Senat ern's Presiden Texas in 197 state promotir restore the ci mter convicts, nating Jimmy dential campai

GIVE SUMMER

Connecticut Plans To Return to Use Of Toll Machines

HARTFORD, Aug. 21 (AP)—The State Department of Transportation is switching back to automatic collection equipment at some highway toll booths to relieve traffic congestion.

The deputy transportation commissioner, William Wade Sr., said today that the new automatic equipment would be installed in 30 lanes at 10 toll plazas for use during non-commuter hours.

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with high-speed gates to prevent toll evasions. Installation is to begin by Sept. 1.

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The automatic lanes will be for cars only and will require exact change. A department official said that the state was planning to introduce commu-

Baskauskas Rejoins Yale Quintet Staff

YALE, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Mike Baskauskas, former assistant at Yale under Joe Vancin for the 1974-75 season, is rejoining the Yale basketball staff under Head Coach Ray Carazo.

The 24-year-old Baskauskas, a standout forward for Yale, was an assistant to Columbia's coach, Tom Pennington, last season. He replaces Craig Littlepage, who left Yale to become an assistant at Virginia.

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Damaged Organs Studied For Legion Disease Link

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 21—An intensive study of specimens from people who died from a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania is providing Federal pathologists with a clear microscopic picture that shows that whatever caused the disease may have affected not just the lungs but also other organs.

The findings are leading medical detectives into a new phase of the investigation of the outbreak as pathology takes on an increasingly important role now that tests from several other scientific disciplines have been unable to identify the cause.

Next week, the pathologists, toxicologists and other scientists who have been working in the laboratory at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta expect to begin discussing their observations with a team of epidemiologists who returned to Atlanta yesterday after completing their field work in Pennsylvania.

Pathology is the specialty of medicine that examines tissues of living and dead people under the microscope. It is not a precise analytic discipline. Its role in this investigation reflects that fact because the body can respond to injury in a limited number of ways and pathologists often cannot distinguish between damage produced by poisons and infectious agents such as viruses without the aid of supplemental tests.

Poison or Toxin
The pathologic findings thus far hint that a poison or toxin caused the outbreak, but the findings do not incriminate any specific poison, according to pathologists at the disease center in Atlanta. Because these pathologists have received just a limited number of specimens from fewer than half the fatal cases, the doctors stressed the preliminary nature of their study results.

Each group—the laboratory scientists and the epidemiologists—hopes that the other can answer key questions that will unlock the mysteries of the disease. If the pathologists, for example, can learn more about the course of illness in the patients whose specimens they are studying and the nature of their therapy, then perhaps they might find the link that is necessary to determine just what damaged the lungs, livers and kidneys of victims of the mysterious disease.

Twenty-six people have died from the mysterious disease in Pennsylvania, where hospital pathologists and medical examiners have done autopsies in 22

patients. The pathologists from the disease center have received some specimens from 14 of the 22 autopsies for their study.

The pathologists have also examined specimens from eight other deaths, some of which were included in earlier versions of the official case list but that were later reclassified as epidemiologically unrelated.

Criteria Listed
According to the current definition, a case must have either fever and X-ray evidence of pneumonia or a temperature above 102 degrees and a cough.

The "flu-like" respiratory nature of the disease has been emphasized by health officials. But the damage that Dr. Martin D. Hicklin, Dr. Renate Kimbrough and their staffs have found in a preliminary review of the pathologic materials tends to suggest that whatever caused the disease damaged a wider area of the body than just the respiratory system.

Dr. Hicklin and Dr. Kimbrough, who are pathologists at the center, said in separate telephone interviews that they had observed damage in the liver, kidneys and lungs of victims of the mysterious disease.

"There seems to be something in common in the appearance [of the damage pattern] of the lung, liver and kidneys but there are a lot of variables" that preclude making definite conclusions now, Dr. Kimbrough said.

Both doctors stressed that it could be months before final results are known.

Dr. Hicklin said that what he had seen through the microscope "seems to be nonspecific changes" in the three organs.

Cells, Fibria and Protein
"The lung tissue that we have seen from almost all cases shows an alveolar pneumonia" that consists of an abnormal collection of white blood cells, fibrin and protein material in the air sacs, Dr. Hicklin said.

Though the damage can be clearly seen through a microscope, its significance is much less clear, Dr. Hicklin said. The study had been hampered because of a lack of data on what therapy some patients received.

Such information could influence the pathologic diagnosis, Dr. Hicklin said, and Dr. Kimbrough is not in complete agreement on the findings in the liver and kidneys.

Dr. Kimbrough, who is also a toxicologist, said that in the livers of at least six cases there was evidence of an a pattern of cell damage that differed in subtle ways from the type of



One of the machines used on a specimen for the detection of so-called legionnaire's disease being used at the Center for Disease Control at Atlanta, Ga.

F.B.I. Said to Have Stolen Mail As Part of Drive on War Foes

The following article was written by John M. Crowdsone based on reporting by him and Nicholas M. Horrocks. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—Justice Department prosecutors have found evidence that the Federal Bureau of Investigation agents stole letters and parcels as part of a wide range of illegal techniques directed at the militant antiwar movement over the last five years, sources familiar with the investigation said today.

The prosecutors have also found firm evidence that the agents conducted illegal wiretaps and room buggings, according to these sources.

The sources said that the new illegalities were discovered recently in the course of an examination by the department's Civil Rights Division of a number of burglaries committed during the same period by F.B.I. agents hunting fugitive terrorists in the New York City area.

Those agents, who numbered between 20 and 30, were assigned between 1970 and 1973 to an elite "Weathering squad" in the bureau's Manhattan office. The acronym is derived from the name of the fugitive group, the Weather Underground Organization, whose members have taken credit for several bombings during that period.

In the course of their largely unproductive three-year search, members of the Weathering

group illegally entered the residence of relatives and associates of the underground terrorists in hopes of finding clues to their whereabouts.

The agents who committed those burglaries, and the F.B.I. executives, including W. Mark Felt, the bureau's former associate director, and Edward S. Miller, its retired intelligence chief, are now subjects of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

But the sources said that department lawyers had discovered in the course of interviewing some of the F.B.I. agents who have been granted immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony about the Weathering agents that they had conducted unauthorized electronic surveillance of their targets and stolen their mail.

It has previously been reported that the F.B.I. conducted a formal program of intercepting mail in this country between 1940 and 1966, in an effort to identify and locate undercover agents of hostile foreign intelligence services working in this country.

But while that effort was carried out with the assistance of the postal authorities, the mail thefts discovered by Justice Department prosecutors involved simply stealing letters from the mail boxes of associates of the Weathering fugitives.

Letters Were Taken
According to the sources, the letters were taken by the F.B.I.'s Manhattan headquarters and other agents that the Weathering squad "had a teakettle going in the back room."

Once the letters had been opened and their contents examined, the sources said, they were remailed or replaced in the boxes from which they had been stolen.

Because the mail thefts occurred within the past five years, they are subject to prosecution under Federal statutes that prohibit tampering with or delaying first-class mail.

Clues Were Sought
In the course of their largely unproductive three-year search, members of the Weathering group illegally entered the residence of relatives and associates of the underground terrorists in hopes of finding clues to their whereabouts.

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Indictments Expected
The Civil Rights Division, which is headed by J. Stanley Pottinger, has officially enlarged its investigation of criminal activities by F.B.I. agents to include the mail thefts, buggings and wiretaps, one source said, adding that he expected indictments to be returned in those matters as well as the burglaries.

A Federal grand jury in New York City will begin to hear testimony presented by Mr. Pottinger's office next week, but indictments are understood to be months away.

All of the burglaries for which the division has substantiated evidence occurred between 1970 and 1973 in the New York area and all were related to the search for the 40 or so Weather members, most of whom have never been arrested.

But Mr. Pottinger is understood to have obtained a number of leads pointing to similar illegalities in other cities where the F.B.I. had Weathering squads, and in some places where it did not.

Craft Unions Ease Rules To Obtain Building Work

By A. H. RASKIN

When the Shell Oil Company put up a big natural gas processing plant in northern Michigan three years ago, the assignment went to a nonunion contractor as low bidder. This month, construction began on an addition to the plant, with union labor doing all the work.

The switch reflected savings made possible by the decision of job-starved Michigan building trades unions to enter into a special project agreement, eliminating featherbedding work rules and guaranteeing freedom from strikes or slowdowns. Their action enabled a union contractor to underbid his nonunion competitor and thus assured 150 idle unionists of up to four months of steady work.

In the days when construction was booming, the plant annex, involving a planned outlay of only a little over \$1 million in Kalamazoo, a remote hamlet, would have been regarded by the powerful Michigan building unions as too pittance to negotiate under the terms of established union standards.

But now, in the words of one national building trades official, locals all over the country are "so hungry for jobs they're ready to do anything."

With craft union unemployment estimated at from 25 to 50 percent in many centers and a growing share of the available work going nonunion, the union job hunger is bringing concessions of such diversity that the parent organizations in Washington are beginning to worry about how to restore some element of uniformity in the interest of industrial stability.

Wage Cuts Accepted
Some of the concessions take the form of wage cuts to improve job chances in fields where the construction unions have long been weak, such as small-home building and residential rehabilitation.

One such effort is the willingness expressed by key New York City crafts to reduce their pay and fringe scales by 25 percent to foster more union employment on federally sponsored rehabilitation projects, which account for the bulk of the work now being done in this city.

But the interesting new development is the spread of the give-up mood into the field of industrial construction, where the unions have always had their firmest hold. Companies planning factory modernization or new utility plants have concentrated on getting relaxations of restrictive work practices, double-time requirements for all Saturday and Sunday work, and other costly rules.

The project agreement at the new Shell facility in Michigan provides a case study in how the desired loosening of the rules is achieved. When the original gas processing plant being built at Kalamazoo in 1973 at a cost of \$15 million, the unions protested the use of nonunion labor by mass demonstrations of such violence that 350 state troopers were assigned to maintain order in a community with a total permanent population of 1,600.

This time Shell gave advance notice to the Michigan building unions that it planned to seek out two prime contractors with a demonstrated record of competence and dependability, one union and the other nonunion, and let them compete for the new job, with efficiency and economy as the yardsticks.

The head of the unionized concern, John C. Fern of Pittsburgh, president of the Limbach National Construction Company, a division of the Limbach Company, met directly with leaders of the unions in Northern Michigan two months ago and warned that there was no way his company could get the job unless their organizations cooperated by eliminating contract clauses that impeded productivity and drove up costs.

"Featherbedding" Is Out
The result was a pact that kept basic pay and fringe rates intact but that gave Limbach full freedom to determine the number of workers needed on air compressors and other equipment and to fix the ratio of crew size to foreman.

If implement weather shuts down the project for a day during the Monday-Friday work week, the lost time can be made up on Saturday with the company paying straight time instead of double. Subsistence and travel pay are out, and so are coffee breaks.

"There are no featherbedding practices at all" is the way Mr. Fern sums up the agreement. On the strength of it, he submitted "a very tight bid" and got the contract.

Arrangements for bringing Mr. Fern and the local unions together were made by Stan Arnold, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Building Trades Council. However, he stressed that he had acted solely as an intermediary out of concern for the high unemployment in the area and a desire to avoid a recurrence of the 1973 conflict.

"I would have been stricter than our unions in northern Michigan were about some of the things they gave up," said Mr. Arnold. "But I don't think it's right for people 200 miles away to make the decisions."

No similar concessions have yet been made elsewhere in Michigan, but a strong trend in the same direction exists

throughout the country, the state union head declared.

Few of the project agreements signed thus far approach the Kalamazoo pact in scope of concessions. Indeed, the basic element in most of them is a pledge by all the craft unions to shun strikes or stoppages and to maintain stability until the project is completed.

World War II Precedent
The practice of signing such agreements originated in World War II for atomic energy installations and other Government war production enterprises in the billion-dollar range. In recent years similar agreements have been signed for dozens of huge petrochemical and nuclear electric developments.

Prof. John T. Dunlop of Harvard, a former Secretary of Labor who has been an expert in construction labor relations for three decades, is serving as head of a study group to establish guidelines for uniformity in the project agreements being negotiated to cover future nuclear energy plants.

In conversations with national leaders of both the unions and the major contractor associations, he has indicated his own fear that the proliferation of project agreements with differing terms, often in regions close to one another, will prove a destabilizing element bringing chaos to the industry.

Considerable support for this view exists among contractors as well as national union chiefs. Thus J. Curtis Counts, former director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who now heads the Washington-based Contractors Mutual Association, an organization that speaks for the unionized section of the industry, described as "a mixed bag" the trend toward more and more special agreements for specific projects.

Mr. Counts voiced total approval of the pact worked out at Kalamazoo, but cited examples of others that he found less admirable in terms of their impact. All involved situations in which, in his estimation, the special agreement gave a particular company unfair advantage over the bulk of the contractors in the same area either on work rules or on maintaining uninterrupted operations while everyone else was struck.

The Construction Employers Labor Relations Association of New York State, an umbrella group for upstate contractors, feels so strongly about one such case that it has filed charges with the Buffalo regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

It accuses the Miller Brewing Company, which has a project agreement prohibiting strikes on a \$212 million brewery it is building in Oswego County, of not being qualified to act as a construction employer under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act. This charge is under study.

What worries the upstate association, according to John E. Gibbons, its executive director, is not that Miller wants protection against a shutdown of its project but that the balance of bargaining power between contractors and unions in local wage negotiations will be upset if some members of the employer association are obliged by the project agreement to break ranks with the rest of the industry when a local strike is called.

The international unions are principally interested right now in learning what their locals are doing as the first step toward establishing some coherent policy. Robert A. Georgine, president of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, has sent a memorandum to all affiliates requesting a report on what project agreements they have made and what concessions they have given.

"We do not even know how many of these agreements there are," said an aide to Mr. Georgine. "We want to put some semblance of order into the whole thing."

But the overriding pressure on the unions to get more work for their unemployed members seems certain to bring more, not fewer, concessions. The view at the local level is indisputable if its end effect is to keep craftsmen out of work while nonunion workers take their jobs.

Thriving Illinois Town Retaining \$9,500 Taxes
VIOLA, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—The economy is so good in this west-central Illinois community of 950 that the Village Board has voted 4 to 1 to return \$9,500 of the taxpayers' money.

"It was like the \$9,500 was burning a hole in our pockets," said Bert Mack, township supervisor, after the council voted to rebate the corporate taxes to the village's 300 taxpayers. "It was done just as a good gesture. Our officials are pretty careful spenders."

"Our share of the state sales tax keeps increasing and is amounting to more than we anticipated. Checks will be going out late this fall, in time to make nice Christmas gifts. Some taxpayers will get as much as \$40 to \$50 and others around \$10."

Norsk is open today, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DELTA

SUMMER SALE

Pure Wool Rya Rugs
8'2" x 11'
Reg. \$269

"Coral" pattern
Only \$179

Choose from five dramatic patterns, all sale-priced for the first time. Magnificent colors: a blue that calls to mind the fjords of Norway, a rich cognac, a glowing orange, a brownish red that brings nature's tones into your home. All have the resilient, deep wool pile woven through to the back for the cherished hand-loomed look.

More beautiful buys
for your floors—and remember that rya's make wonderful wall decorations, too. Round rya's in beige, now 1/2 off. Charming children's rugs at 40% savings. Spectacular reductions on a special group for early bird shoppers.

REGATIME	CORAL	Delta Ragtime and 2 other patterns
8'2"x11"	\$269	\$219
6'x8'2"	159	129
4'x6'	89	69
3'1"x5'3"	55	45
2'4"x3'7"	45	35

\$549 buys both
74" sleep sofa plus 61" loveseat in natural textured Herculon® olefin. Sofa opens to 58" x 73" queen-size bed. Separately: Sofa reduced from \$549 to \$399, loveseat from \$299 to \$199.

OUR POPULAR SITTING DUCK
The irresistible Scandinavian chair you'll want to use in two and three. Green, yellow, or orange canvas—or blue denim. Reg. \$79. Sale, \$69.

PLUS SEE-FOR-YOURSELF SPECIALS...
While lacquer desks (just 6) now 20% off, were \$139, now \$109. Rosewood mini-bar/sofa box (just 5) reduced from \$149 to \$99. A group of recliners, reg. \$249 and \$299, now \$179 and \$209. Many floor samples, many one of a kind. Come early for the best buys.

OUR SWINGING CAGE CHAIR
A pleasure to sit in, a great conversation piece. Brown or beige canvas cushions. Orig. \$599. Special purchase, only \$349.

Save 20%
Because we're overstocked SCANDINAVIAN BOOKCASES in two sizes, both 79" H. x 9 1/2" D.

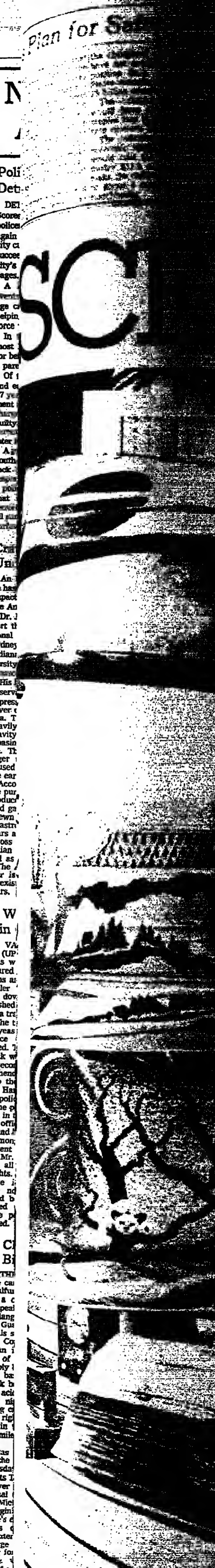
WHITE	TEAK	WALNUT
23 1/2" W. \$349	23 1/2" W. \$399	\$399
35" W. \$439	35" W. \$479	\$479

Now 10% off ROLL-TOP DESK
Superbly crafted in Scandinavia. Large slide-out writing surface, lots of storage space. Teak reduced from \$299 to \$269. Walnut from \$239 to \$215. Rosewood from \$259 to \$229.

DINING/DESK CHAIR
Black vinyl seat. Teak or Walnut, reg. \$33.50, now \$33.50 (4 for \$125). Rosewood, reg. \$35, now \$33 (4 for \$145).

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cy Discards Plan for Safer Matchbook Covers, but Considers Other Requirements

Woman Bowler Reduces Activities

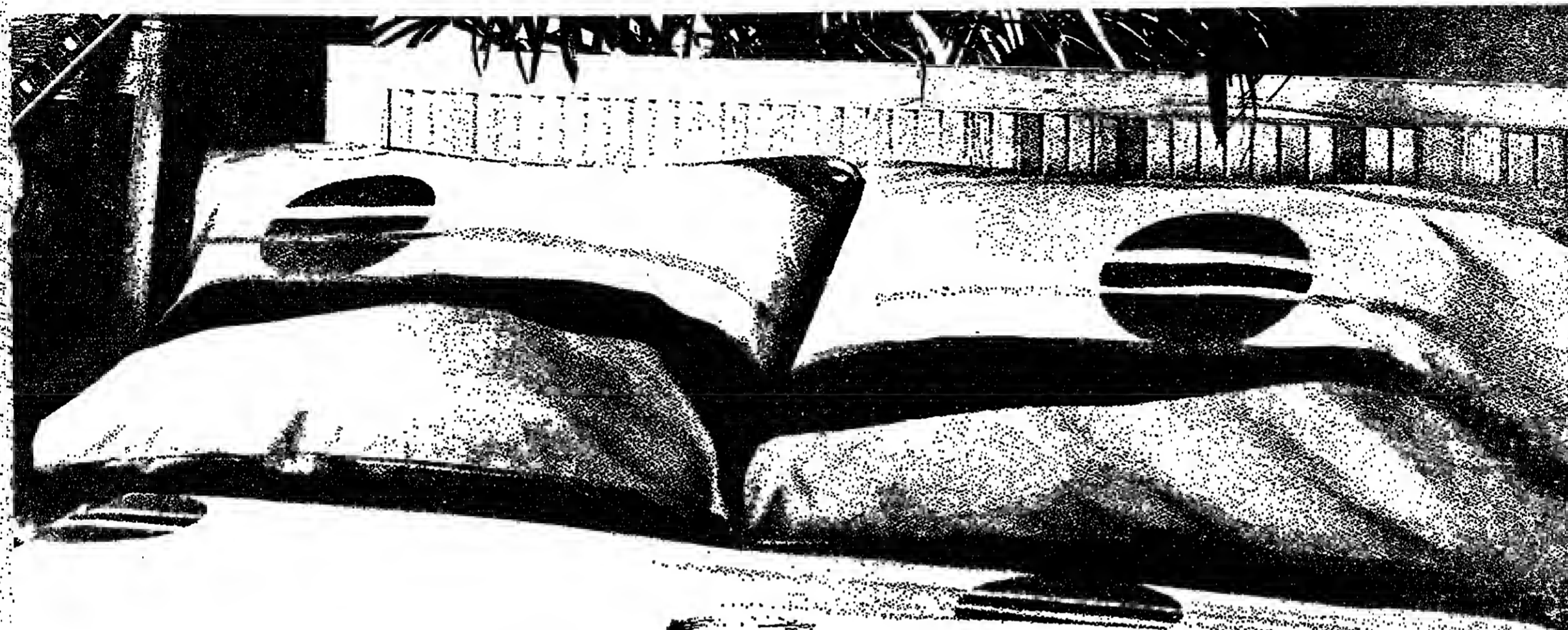
TON, Aug. 21 (AP) — One commissioner said that the childproof cover, and they makers have won Government made matchbooks position from the 10 United States manufacturers who make 25 billion matchbooks a year. The child-resistant cover they still face and thus make it easier for children to get at the matches. But the commission, which voted unanimously to drop the rate motions to open child-resistant covers, is still considering proposals to make matches extinguish automatic-ly after 15 seconds and to resist fragmentation. Those requirements would not be as costly to implement as matchbooks.

The other safety proposals one-third cent to each match and cost more than \$12 million would add only about \$2.5 million to the \$100 million that consumers and advertisers now pay for matchbooks, according to the study by Battelle Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio. Battelle's figures were markedly lower than estimates made by the Government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which said in June that the safety standards would cost \$68 million a year and add

leased after minor treatment, and only 7.4 percent were children aged 5 or under. The commission, created in 1973, first announced its intention to develop a matchbook standard in 1974. The American Society of Testing and Materials prepared the standard. The commission divided, 3 to 2, when it gave its preliminary approval to the plan last spring.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Addie Hicks of Los Angeles was married last year she decided to cut back on the number of weekly bowling leagues in which she participated. She had been bowling in 11 leagues. This season she signed up for seven. The current record-holder among women is Bette Neely of Anaheim, Calif. Mrs. Neely rolled in 14 leagues a week in 1960-61.

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Double sizes regularly 9.50 each \$7
Queen sizes regularly 14.50 each \$12
King sizes regularly 17.50 each \$14
Standard cases ... reg. 2 for 7.50 each 3.25
King cases reg. 2 for 8.50 each 3.75

What's on the horizon in bedmaking? Percales that capture natural landscapes, the shapes and shades of the desert, beach, mountain and jungle. Look into them, especially at these savings! 180-thread blend cotton and polyester percale.

- A. DESERT... hot oranges and rust tones.
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 - C. SERENGETTI... jungle habitat in earthy browns.
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HEARNES SELECTED FOR SENATE RACE

Former Missouri Governor Will Fill Spot of Candidate Who Died in Air Crash

By JAMES F. STIERBA
Special to The New York Times

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 21—Former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was picked by state Democratic Party leaders here today as a replacement candidate for the United States Senate after the party's elected candidate, Representative Jerry Litton, was killed in an airplane crash the night of the election.

Mr. Hearnes, 53 years old, finished second to Mr. Litton in the Aug. 3 primary. But Mr. Litton and his family were killed on their way to a victory party.

It took the 60-member Missouri Democratic State Committee two hours to select Mr. Hearnes over James I. Spainhower, the State Treasurer.

Many Litton supporters had rallied behind Mr. Spainhower in an attempt to stop Mr. Hearnes from resuming his long hold over Democratic machinery in the state. The roll-call vote was 38 to 22.

In an effort to portray themselves as united, the committee members did not officially announce their final vote. Mr. Hearnes needed a simple majority of 31 votes and he had 27 solid commitments going into the session, according to an Associated Press survey.

A move to make the vote unanimous, however, failed in a shouting match after a supporter of Mr. Spainhower jumped up and yelled, "No!"

The men were vying for the seat of Senator Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years in the Senate. The Senator's son, Representative James W. Symington, had sought to replace his father but finished third behind Mr. Litton and Mr. Hearnes in the primary.

The Republicans had selected John C. Danforth, the State Attorney General, as their Senate candidate in November.

A memorial service was held in the House chamber of the State Capitol Building before the session began there. Mr. Litton, who was 39 years old, had served two terms in the House of Representatives before trying for the Senate.

We had won a landslide victory over Mr. Hearnes in the primary. But Mr. Litton did not live long enough to leave that he had clinched the victory. He had taken an early lead in the returns and was flying from his home in Chillicothe to Kansas City for a victory party when his twin-engine private plane crashed while taking off after losing an engine. His wife, their two teen-age children, and two friends, including the pilot, were also killed.

The party committee consists of six people from each of the state's 10 Congressional Districts. Most are ward and precinct workers who are well known by Mr. Hearnes, a veteran of a quarter-century in state politics.

Mr. Hearnes had served as a state legislator and Secretary of State before being elected Governor in 1964. He served two terms and was defeated in 1972 by Republican Christopher S. Bond, who is now Governor.

Mr. Hearnes returned to private law practice, relinquishing his firm grip on state Democratic Party machinery to Senator Thomas F. Eagleton. But he continued to work as a member of the Democratic National Committee and in state party circles.

Mr. Spainhower, who is 43 years old, did not actively pursue the party nomination after Mr. Litton's death until about 10 days ago.

His forces had sought to make the committee balloting secret in the hope that members without such enthusiasm for Mr. Hearnes might join his side without fear of retaliation later. But the motion for secret balloting was turned down, 35 to 25, in a roll-call vote.

Mrs. Grasso Names Black As Superior Court Judge

HARTFORD, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso yesterday appointed the first black Superior Court judge in the history of Connecticut.

Right now, save 25% to 40% on luxurious leather and suede jackets sale \$49 and \$59

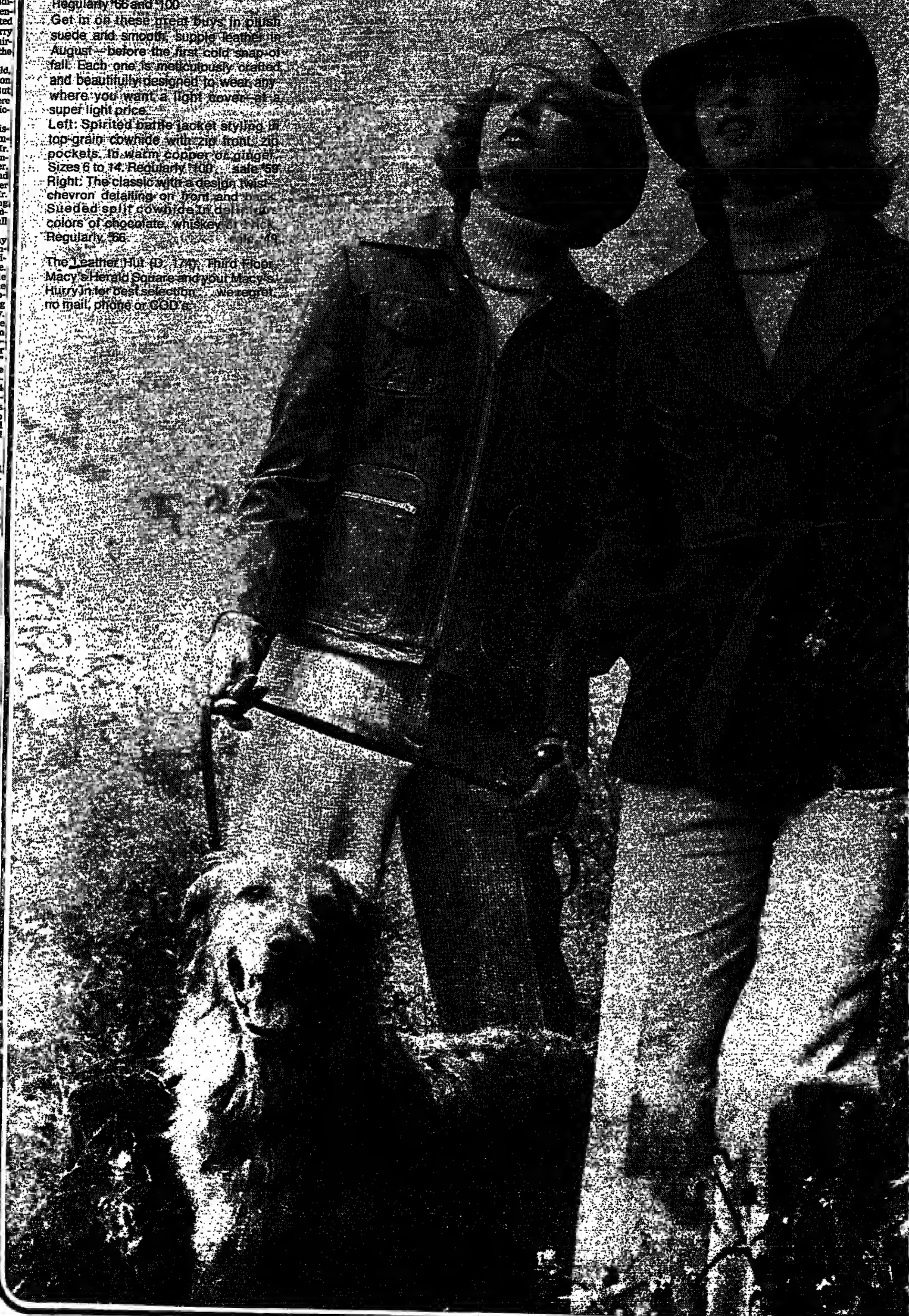
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Get in on these great buys in plush suede and smooth, supple leather in August—before the first cold snap of fall. Each one is meticulously crafted and beautifully designed to wear anywhere you want a light cover at a super light price.

Left: Spirited biker jacket styling in top-grain cowhide with zip front, zip pockets, in warm copper or ginger. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly \$100, sale \$59.

Right: The classic with a design twist—chevron detailing on front and back. Sueded split cowhide in delightful colors of chocolate, whiskey or black. Regularly \$66.

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men's pants... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

men's shoes... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

men's accessories... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

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men's shirts... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

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men's shoes... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

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men's jackets... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

men's pants... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

men's shoes... sale \$19.20 to \$24.95

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John 150

Right-now fashions

20% off our marvelous corduroy separates! Pants, skirts, vests, blazers... all cotton. Camel, rust or burgundy; 6-16. (D. 168) reg. \$24 to \$48... sale 19.20 to 38.40

Women's cotton denim separates... at 20% off! Basics and forward-looking fashion. Pants, blazers, jackets, skirts. Bottoms, 30"-Tops, 38-44. (D. 118) sale 19.20 to 27 reg. \$24 to \$39

20% off Fall half-size jacket dresses! and current 2- and 3-piece, 1 1/2-2 1/2. (60 reg. \$29-37... sale 23.20 to 29.60

All the prints that fit... on sale! 100% sleeved blouses in assorted prints polyester, sizes 8-18. (D. 184) sale \$10 reg. \$15

Clearance! Dresses and pants! 1- and 2-pc. dresses, 2- and 3- colors, and jacket dresses; assorted (234) sizes; come early. (D. 134, 135) sale \$25 to \$102

The special ties

1/3 to 1/2 off sterling silvins. (D. 629) neck pieces, bracelets, tie \$4 to \$135 orig. \$6 to \$200... pullover for Misses' acrylic rib combinations of skirts, slacks, dresses! 188) blue, green, brown. S... sale \$8 reg. \$11

Famous maker pull white. M, L, XL, XXL... sale 6.99-9.99 reg. \$12-\$15... sure swim separates. Clearance of menswear. (D. 026) rates. Broken size 99 and 3.99 each orig. \$9-\$16

Assorted boys' Tee shirt or tank drip-dry Antimicrobial S(8-10), M(12-14), L(16-18) sale 9.99

Casualswear

Clearance of famous maker leisure sizes, styles; blues, separates. 182(408) green, 10-48R, L... sale \$13-\$18

Flannel maker brushed cotton jean separates or set. Faded blue (M) set, sizes S-M-L-XL... sale \$19

Jeans, sizes 32-40R, L. sale \$14

Leather jackets with the rich ther. Zip or button-front. S-M-L reg. \$35-\$40... sale \$20-\$30

Sleeve print sport shirts. Splashy,ometrics; assorted colors. Cotton, nylon or nylon. S-M-L-XL. (D. 438) sale \$17

Weeks till school

Girls' tights in six terrific colors. Nylon; white, red, navy, gold, hunter, brown; sized by age: from 2-4 to 12-14. (D. 043) reg. 3/85... sale 4/85

Boys' briefs or T-shirts by Carter. Cotton knit crew neck tees, fly-front briefs. White. 8-20. (D. 142) reg. 3.69 pkg. of 3... sale 3.09 pkg. of 3

Little boys' briefs or T-shirts by Carter. White cotton knits. Seamless underarms, double-paneled briefs. 4-8. (D. 142) reg. 2.69 pkg. of 2... sale 2.15 pkg. of 2

Boys' famous-maker corduroy jeans, slacks. Assorted styles, many colors in durable-press polyester/cotton. 4-7R, S. (D. 072) reg. 7.50-7.75... sale \$6

Boys' famous-maker pullover shirts. Polyester/cotton, assorted colors. 4-7. (D. 072) reg. 5.60... sale \$4

For your floors

Oriental-design pure wool pile rugs. Belgian Sarouks, Kemans, Caucasian. 8.3x11.6 ft. Add \$6 deliv. (D. 090) reg. \$275... sale \$199†

Save \$6 sq. yd! Heavy Trevira® polyester plush pile carpeting. 13 solids, 2 tweeds; installed with padding. (D. 048) reg. 19.99... sale 13.99 sq. yd. (Not at Flatbush)

Save \$5 sq. yd! Cabin Craft nylon pile shag. 9 solids, 4 tweeds; installed with padding. (D. 048) reg. 13.99... sale 8.99 sq. yd. (Not at Flatbush)

100% nylon pile hi-lo shag area rugs. 8x12 sizes in four colors. Add \$6 delivery. (D. 082) reg. \$100... sale \$59†

Furniture & mattresses

Save \$260! Modern or Traditional-arm sofa. Loose pillow-back. Modern in camel-color patterned cotton velvet; Traditional in rust floral jacquard print. (D. 415) reg. \$859... sale \$399† (Matching 60" loveseat reg. \$599... sale \$349)†

Save \$101! 5-pc. Early American-style dinette sets. 36"x48"x60" table, 12" leaf; 4 side chairs. Pine finish on hardwoods. Add \$5 delivery. (D. 116) reg. \$350... sale \$249† (Not at Flatbush)

Save \$90! 3-pc. French-style wall unit. 30"x14 1/2"x74". Two open units, one door cabinet unit. (D. 421) reg. \$589... sale \$499† (Not at Flatbush)

What?

You still haven't gotten the good-looking pants suit you promised yourself? Or found the right broadloom at the right price? Still haven't stocked up on jeans for his school year? Or picked out the hi-fi she wants for her dorm room? Then listen. You've waited exactly long enough...for an inspired two days at Macy's. Two days packed with dozens of sales of all the things you need right now. For the rest of summer. And for fall, too. That's two days. Starting tomorrow.

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Save \$71! Lane rocker/recliner or Well-Saver recliner. Either in choice of Herculon® olefin or vinyl. Add \$4 deliv. (D. 465) orig. \$230... sale \$159† (Not at Flatbush)

Save 27%-37% on Sealy extra-firm and super-firm mattresses and box springs. Twin, full, queen, king; king and queen sold as sets only. (D. 414) Twin extra firm, reg. ea. \$80... sale 99.95 set† (Not at Flatbush)

Home Savings

20% off all sizes "Colette" ruffled sheer curtains. Machine-washable 100% Dacron® polyester nylon; flite or no ironing. (D. 175) Ex: 96x90", reg. 19.50... sale 15.50

Plump geometric-design comforter. Lightweight; cotton/polyester with polyester fill. Brown/blue reverses to solid blue. (D. 059) Twin, orig. \$25... sale \$19 Queen/King, orig. \$45... sale \$39

Springmaid white no-iron percale sheet seconds. 42% to 56% less! Polyester/combed cotton; twin through king; also, pillowcases to match. (D. 092) orig. or if perfect 6.25 to 14.25 ea. sale 2/5.50-2/5.14

Dacron® polyester-fill pillow, 2 comforts. "Reverie" gentle or support; machine wash. Pre-shrunk cotton ticking. (D. 231) Standard, orig. \$10 ea. sale 2/5.14 Queen, orig. \$12 ea. sale 2/5.16

Fashion's most popular Calcutta crinkle cloth. Polyester/cotton bottom weight. 45" wide. In natural, brown, rust, green, camel, more. (D. 071) reg. \$4 yd. sale \$2 yd.

Solid color wool and wool/nylon flannels. For skirt, suits and slacks. 60" wide. In camel, grey, black, navy and more. (D. 023) reg. \$5 yd. sale 3.80 yd. (Fabrics not at Jamaica, Flatbush, Slaten Island, South Shore Mall or Massapequa)

50% off complete set "Lasting Rose" stainless steel flatware. 50-piece service for 8 plus 5-piece hostess set. (D. 005) orig. \$105... sale \$50

Save 1/3 and more on French full lead crystal stemware. Exquisite goblets, saucer and flute champagnes; wines, cordials. (D. 117) reg. \$4... sale 2.50 each

Johnson Bros. English dinnerware sets for 8. "Saxony" pattern, 40 pieces. (Also 10% off open stock). (D. 015) reg. \$70... sale \$40 set†

Rival Crock Pot®... \$7 off. Liftout stoneware 5-quart. Saves time: cooks whole meals while you're out. (D. 159) orig. \$37... sale 29.99

Mr. Coffee 1: for better coffee. Separate switches on warmer, brewer. 10-cup. (D. 159) orig. \$35... sale 29.95

Jacob's delicious Trafalgar Square tin holds 2 lbs. of assorted English biscuits at 15% savings. (D. 033) reg. 4.50... sale 3.80 (Not at Jamaica, Flatbush, or Colonie)

Save on boxed Lenox candles — 20% off. Tapers and twists in a rainbow of colors, Standlite® bases. (D. 061) reg. 4.80-\$5... sale 3.80-4.80

Save 40%! Self-stick photo albums. Brown, ivory, red or green vinyl cover, by A & M Leatherlines. (Package of 5 refills, \$5). (D. 047) reg. \$10... sale \$6

Hard-cover books for children. Special purchase! Assorted subjects for all ages. (D. 013) reg. 2.95-5.95... sale 99¢

Straw and cane backgammon sets 28% off. Assorted; felt playing surfaces; matching chips and cups. Add \$1 deliv. (D. 147) reg. \$25... sale \$18

TV, Appliances, more!

12" solid-state TV... \$21 less! Black-and-white portable. Add 3.50 deliv. Pict. meas. diag. (D. 223) orig. \$99... sale \$78†

19" Panasonic solid state TV. Black-and-white portable. Add 3.50 delivery. Pict. meas. diag. (D. 223)... sale \$138†

13" solid state color TV. Macy's-Own Brand portable. Add 3.50 delivery. Picture measured diagonally. (D. 271)... sale \$265†

CB converter for your car radio. Makes it a 23-channel CB radio receiver, gets traffic info. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 123)... sale \$15

Beit-driven Bic 920 turntable. Programmable panel, magnetic cartridge, cueing control, dust cover. Add \$3 deliv. (D. 110)... sale \$80†

Sanyo front-load cassette deck, Dolby® noise-reduction, twin VU meters, tape counter, chromium dioxide/normal tape-selection. Add \$3 delivery. (D. 110)... sale \$150†

Corvus percent/memory calculator. Square root, auto. constant, percent; adapter, batteries, case. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 216)... sale \$20

Portable manual typewriter, case. Full 88-character keyboard, tab and more; ideal for students. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 216)... sale \$65†

Macy's Own Supra-Macy cassette recorder. Rotary controls; uses electric current, battery; volume control. Add \$2 deliv. (D. 123)... sale \$18

General Electric 3-cycle 18 lb. washer. Bleach dispenser, 5 temps., 4 water-levels. Add \$5 deliv. (D. 180) orig. \$309... sale \$255†

Sunbeam Challenger® canister vacuum. 2.3 hp (peak-rated by manufacturer); automatic cord rewind; tools, more! Add \$2 deliv. (D. 275) orig. \$100... sale \$62†

Sports and Travel

Clearance of men's, women's tenniswear. Macy's-Own and famous-maker dresses, separates; men's shorts, shirts. (D. 247) reg. \$9-\$29... sale \$6-\$19

Wilson "Monaco" tennis racquets. Jimmy Connors or Chris Evert models; nylon-strung; leather grip; full shaft reinforcement. (D. 038) reg. \$22... sale \$15

20%-41% off! Small group, famous make nylon luggage. Zipped; for men, women; navy/red, brown/tan trim; totes, pullmans, carry-ons, garment bags. Quantities limited. (D. 097) reg. 39.50-\$130... sale 26.50-\$82.50†

42% to 60% off! M&M zippered vinyl luggage; totes, carry-ons, pullmans; brown or gold. (D. 097) reg. \$35 to \$70 sale \$24 to \$40†

25% off! American Tourister® Molded; olive color, 3" deep; model. (D. 097) orig. \$30... sale \$22.50

Sorry, no mail or phone orders taken. All merchandise at Macy's Herald Square or your nearest Macy's, except where otherwise noted. †Sent within our delivery area.

Stamford.

Conservationists Give Carter High Marks and Ford, Low Ones

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21—If environmental concern won elections, there would be no need for a November runoff between Jimmy Carter and President Ford.

Conservationists give the Democratic candidate very high marks for his record and positions on environmental problems and give Mr. Ford very low ones. The same disparity exists between the running mates. Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas.

What this may mean in terms of votes is problematical. Although opinion surveys indicate environmental quality remains an important concern of citizens, it is regarded as essentially a "switcher" issue — not a primary determinant, but a subject capable of polarizing otherwise undecided voters.

Recognition of this was suggested in both the Democratic and Republican primary campaigning. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona made environmental values a major talking point, apparently to considerable effect in the North Carolina primary, both President Ford and Ronald Reagan were impelled to espouse pres-

ervation of the New River from power development—a reversal of a previous Ford stand.

A Carter victory in November would portend a new outlook on environment in the White House where it has been getting very short shrift, conservation leaders say, and perhaps some significant changes in the activities of some Federal agencies.

A leading political-activist organization in the environmental field, the League of Conservation Voters, rates the former Georgia Governor as "outstanding." President Ford, by contrast, was called "hopeless."

The nonpartisan, Washington-based league is a campaign arm of such groups as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, as well as thousands of individual citizens throughout the country.

The league's latest rating of Senator Mondale, on the basis of selected votes and environmental issues in the Senate, was 78 out of a possible 100 points. Senator Dole's score was 38.

Mr. Ford was in office 10 months before he met a group of environmental leaders, and then it was to advance the philosophy that there needed to

be a détente between environmental quality and economic advancement.

Mr. Carter, by contrast, on the day he announced his candidacy, said in answer to a news conference question that in the case of a conflict between economic development and environmental quality "I would go with environmental quality."

The league analysis of Mr. Carter's record runs 42 typewritten pages. Some highlights are as follows:

As Governor of Georgia from 1970 to 1974, he consolidated most of the state's environmental functions into a Department of Natural Resources, with a vigorous administrator; got budget increases for environmental activities and launched numerous new projects.

Rivers: Blocked Federal construction of the controversial Sprawell Dam on the Flint River; opposed Soil Conservation Service stream channelization.

Energy: Advocated national policies pegged to lower energy consumption growth rates; urged attention to alternative sources such as solar power; recommended a low priority for nuclear development.

Oil: Favors restrictions on the oil industry's vertical integration and ownership of competing energy sources; has advocated Federal, rather than industry, exploration of offshore oil deposits.

The main faults found in Mr. Carter's record were his support of large-scale highway construction, placement of Georgia's coastal program under a budgetary agency rather than a resource agency, advocacy of deregulation of natural gas, and "waffling" on abortion.

Ford Is Credited

Mr. Ford was credited by the league with having "served environment well on a handful of occasions," such as his policies on international fishing and whaling restrictions, predator poisoning, and revitalization of the railroads.

However, the league added, "His administration has usually chased after energy at any price."

Cited were the Administration's promotion of nuclear power, accelerated offshore oil and west coal-leasing programs, and Mr. Ford's two vetoes of strip-mining control legislation.

Also on the debit list were the White House's opposition to Federal land use planning legislation, and pressure for weak-

ened water pollution regulations, extended deadlines on air-pollution compliance, and weak toxic substances controls; and undesirable policies on mining, logging, and grazing on Federal lands.

"The Ford Administration in general has turned its back on the environmental movement," Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, commented Thursday. "I have never seen a contrast between two positions drawn more clearly."

Departing from tradition, the Sierra Club, in the forthcoming issue of its monthly magazine will publish the respective Carter and Ford responses to a league questionnaire on environmental views.

While little has been heard from the Ford camp on the role environment will play in the President's coming campaign, Mr. Carter has been organizing a sizable environmental task force. It includes such individuals as Joe Browder, recent head of the Environmental Policy Center, a Washington lobbying group; and Katherine Fletcher, recently the Environmental Defense Fund's regional coordinator in Denver and a specialist in Western coal and oil-shale problems.

HIGH RATINGS GIVEN TO DOCTORS IN POLL

Teachers Also Esteemed Over Congressmen

Many more people esteem honesty and ethical standards of medical doctors, engineers and college teachers than of business executives, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey results indicated that there was among the public both an antibusiness and an anti-Congress sentiment, both of which have suffered in recent years from disclosures of corruption and unethical activities.

Fifty-five percent of those interviewed in the poll thought the honesty and ethical standards of medical doctors was "high" or "very high." Engineers were next with the confidence of 48 percent, and college teachers followed with 44 percent.

Journalists received a "high" or "very high" rating 33 percent and lawyers by 25 percent of the 1,524 adults interviewed in the survey.

They were asked this question: "How would you rate the

honesty and ethical standards of the people in these different fields—very high, high, average, low or very low?" The poll was taken between June 11 and 14.

At the bottom of the ratings came advertising executives, whom only 11 percent thought had high or very high standards. Labor union leaders received a high rating from 13 percent. Representatives from ethical standards of senators and business executives were named by 19 percent.

Following are the 11 categories in the poll and the percentages of those who rated the groups as high or very high:

Physicians	55
Engineers	48
College teachers	44
Journalists	33
Lawyers	25
Business executives	19
Senators	19
Advertising executives	11
Union leaders	13
Representatives	13
Public officials	11

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GALVES Separated

(UPI)—Siamese, Aug. 20 (UPI)—Siamese, Aug. 20 (UPI)—Siamese, Aug. 20

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ABRAHAM STRAUS

Ombre stripes

Skirt

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Handwritten signature or scribble.

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Ombre stripes turning to the rich, mellow shades of autumn. Light and loosely tied. The subtle breaks with tradition we're all for, in soft acrylic with a bit of rabbit hair. The hooded blouson with easy skirt in a mix of forest green, deep blues, rusts and wines, 55.00 And the cap-sleeved jumper in stripes of pumpkin, greys and wines with a pumpkin cowl-collared pullover of acrylic, 63.00 By Willis Avenue Bridgeworks, S, M, L.

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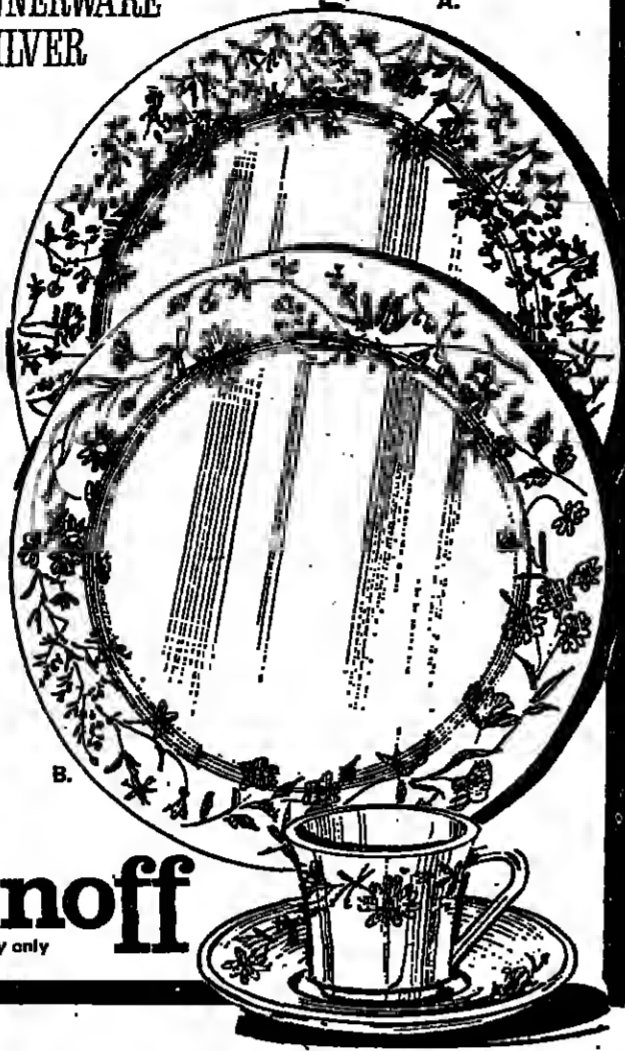
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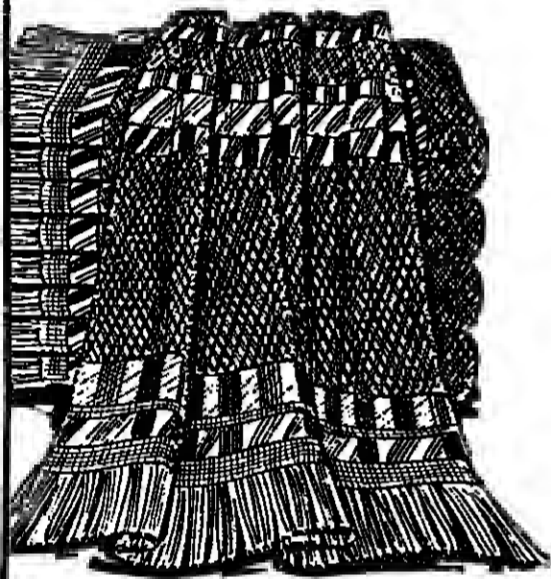
- (A) DANIELLE: Lilac, tangerine & blue flowers on white ground.
- (B) LISA: Lavender, yellow & blue bouquets on white.



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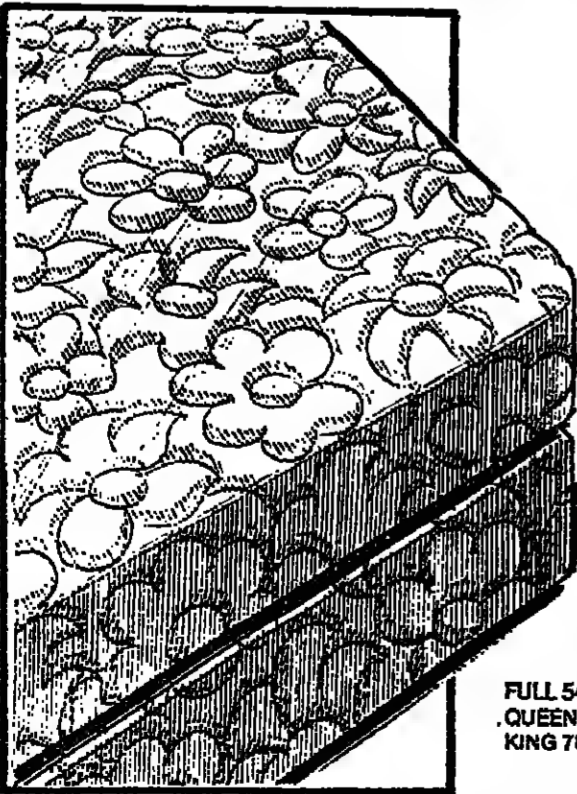
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WASH CLOTH.....2.00...99¢

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Clark Bids Congress Pass Program of 'Sweeping' F.B.I.

By THOMAS P. RONAN
Ramsey Clark, former United States Attorney General, called on Congress yesterday to provide "sweeping" reforms in the Federal Bureau of Investigation to make the organization "lawful and effective."

He added the names of Elbridge Cleaver and Fred Hampton, the Black Panther leaders; Juan Marie Bras, a Puerto Rican Socialist; and Jerry Rubin, the Yippie leader.

Mr. Clark said he also had refused permission to tap the National Mobilization Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, Liberation magazine, the African American Heritage Association and the Black Panther Party.

Mr. Clark's F.B.I. reform program included "disclosure of past misconduct," "ongoing full public disclosure" except for criminal investigations and disclosures invading privacy where the individual opposed

it, a fixed four-year term for the director, prescribed investigatory functions and a citizens' review board.

Three of Mr. Clark's opponents, Daniel P. Moynihan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and Representative Bella S. Abzug, also campaigned yesterday. The fifth candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, observed the sabbath quietly.

Mr. Moynihan, at a news conference, advocated approval of a welfare-reform bill before Congress that he described as "an updated and expanded version of the Family Assistance Plan" that he helped devise several years ago. That plan was approved by the House, but died in the Senate.

According to Mr. Moynihan, the new bill, which is sponsored by Representative Robert J. Cornell, Democrat of Wisconsin, and by Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican from New York, and others in the Senate, would federalize the administration and costs of

welfare and save states and localities about \$4.5 billion a year.

"Above all, it would provide working poor and dependent poor families what they need most—money—without the current degrading welfare red tape and rules that have been so destructive to the family life of our less fortunate citizens," he said.

"It would help them find the dignity they need to make a better life for themselves and for their children."

Mrs. Abzug on L.I. Mr. Moynihan again criticized Mrs. Abzug for voting against his Family Assistance Plan in the House. But she said the plan was complicated and badly drawn and would have created a "bureaucratic nightmare."

Mrs. Abzug campaigned on Long Island, where she attended the Polish Street Fair in Riverhead, shook hands with bathers on the East

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Mrs. Abzug campaigned on Long Island, where she attended the Polish Street Fair in Riverhead, shook hands with bathers on the East

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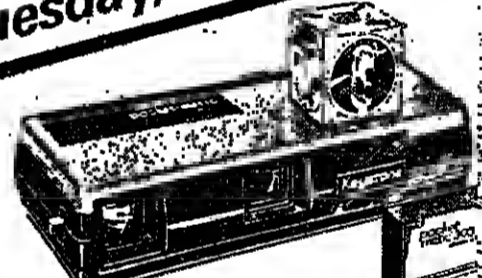
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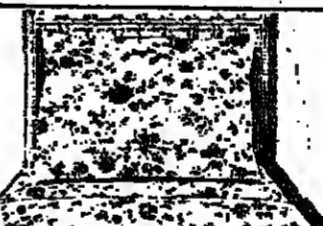


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John 2/150

AYS CITY TAX SUMS

Cites Failure to Payment Penalty

N FOWLER has been losing subscribers by not prescribing higher interest rates for employers who withhold income-tax payments on time, for Arthur Levitt said today.

on an audit of the city's Tax Collection, Levitt said that \$18.2 million in revenues had not been collected since the city began collecting income tax in 1966. He said that in 1974, a year in which the department had a surplus of \$1.5 million, the city's Director of Finance, replying to a question asked by the committee, said that the same deficiencies had occurred in 1973.

Director of Tax Collection, said that the department is responsible for all real estate taxes collected each year and that it collected only two-thirds of the taxes due in 1974.

This year, the state Department of Taxation, in a collection of penalties for the city, said that the city department is responsible for an amount of \$1.5 million that notwithstanding the change-over, his department is useful to the city as a guide.

Levitt said that the department is not adequately enforcing and interest payments on taxes with withholdings.

Levitt indicated that these charges should be paid by the taxpayers. "The city should collect as much as possible and enforce the law," he said.

Levitt is critical of the city's failure to assess penalties on employers who do not pay taxes on time. He said that the Federal Government has severe penalties for late payments.

Levitt said that the city charges a 6 percent interest rate on late payments, which is lower than the rate obtained from the Federal Government. He said that the city should charge a 12 percent interest rate on late payments.

Levitt said in rebuttal that the city had a 73 percent collection rate for penalties for late payments. He also pointed out that the amount recovered is considerably less than the amount estimated by Mr. Levitt, because many businesses have gone bankrupt or ceased operations.

Levitt said that large employers are required to remit taxes semi-monthly, monthly, or quarterly, as at present. He said that the city's revenue is \$274,000 a year, which is a loss of \$1.5 million a year. He said that the city is also critical of the Department of Personnel's audit division, which he said is not doing a proper job of supervising employees' workday either by leaving early, taking a long lunch period, or other practices.

PROBLEM CITED FOR DIVORCED WOMEN

STON, Aug. 21 (UPI)—A study of women who attempt to find a job in a tight market at a time when the Labor Department reported that the "Mature Women: A Profile," released yesterday, said the main reason was that the work force is not raising families, supporting or outmoded, or no recent experience in counseling of job contacts.

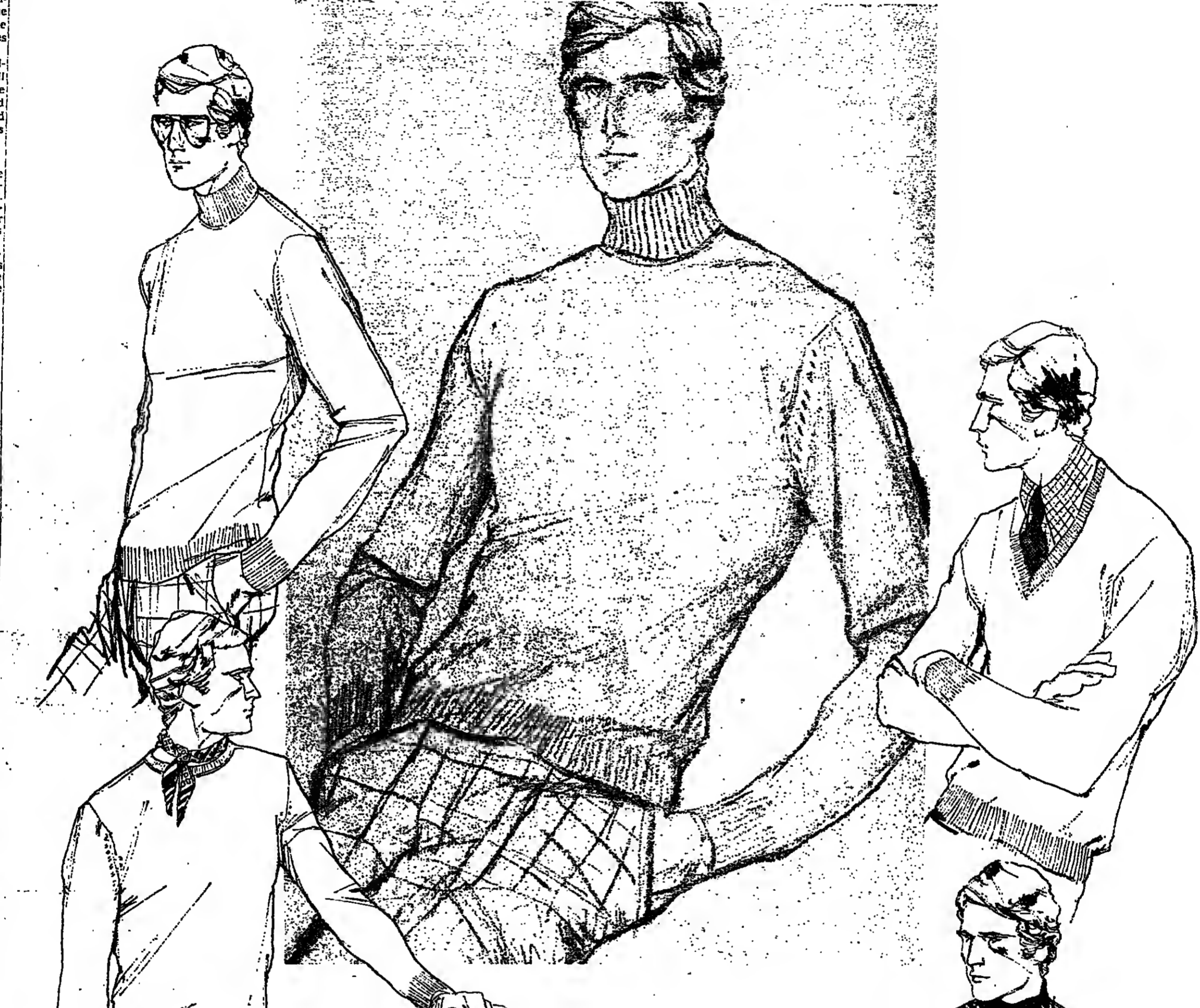
The study said that labor participation by women has increased by three decades had increased, but that women, those who are still less likely to own a job than their divorced or separated counterparts.

It said that women who drop out of the work force when they start a family may find many obstacles in the market when they return to work. The study said that women who are employed must often be low-skilled and low-paying and offering advancement opportunities.

The study said that mature women who are laid-off on a full-time basis have an average income of \$14,817 in 1974, substantially less than the \$14,817 for men of the same age or older.

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Some Storage Concerns in New York City Fleece Customers of Their Be

Continued From Page 1

made of numerous other charges that are often mandatory with storage. These charges include:

• A three-month minimum on storage.

• A fee, usually equal to one month's storage, to move goods both in and out of the warehouse.

• An access charge, usually \$15 to \$25, imposed each time the consumer seeks access to his goods, to add or remove items or simply inspect them.

• A platform fee equal to one to two month's storage if goods are picked up at the warehouse by the customer or another mover.

• Fees for camphorizing and sanitizing, fumigating, and special wrapping, and late charges of 1.5 percent a month on the unpaid storage-fee balance.

It's Unregulated Piracy

As a result of these "hidden charges," according to the officials, a consumer expecting a storage bill of \$200 to \$300 may instead get a bill for \$600 to \$1,000, and sometimes more.

"It's unregulated piracy," said Stephen Mindell, chief of the frauds division in the State Attorney General's office.

"Once the warehousemen have your goods, you are in the land of Captain Kidd, and they have you hook, line and sinker," he added.

"In New York, warehousemen operate with impunity from the law to the point where, before you can get meaningful aid when there is a dispute, your goods are sold at auction," Mr. Mindell said.

"Our office is bombarded with complaints each year, but there is little we or anybody can do because storage is a completely unregulated industry.

"They give the consumer a bill with a number of charges they never disclosed before, and if the consumer dares to question or challenge them they threaten to and sometimes sell his goods at auction."

Consent Decrees Entered

Mr. Mindell said the best his office had been able to do in the absence of regulations was to get companies against which customers have filed complaints to enter "consent decrees." A consent decree is a pledge by a business to discontinue certain disreputable practices in the past.

One of the companies that signed the decree was Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse, which has several addresses, including 1356 Rockaway Parkway and 95 Lexington Avenue, both in Brooklyn.

The agreement with the warehouse grew out of a complaint by Willis Hall, a United States Treasury Department

warehouse agent assigned to the New York area, who alleged that the company had sold \$15,000 worth of his furniture at auction for \$150, although he had paid his bill.

No Receipt Given

During an interview Mr. Hall asserted that he called the warehouse after seeing an advertisement in the telephone directory and, after being quoted a modest storage rate, had set up arrangements for storage.

"The men came to my house in a leased truck, picked up the furniture, but the only receipt they left with my wife was an inventory sheet with no signatures and no company name or identification whatsoever," he said.

"I immediately tried calling the warehouse to find out about my furniture, but nobody seemed to know anything about it," Mr. Hall added.

"Then, about two months later I got a call from the warehouse telling me that if I still wanted my furniture I had better come over right away and pay my bill because they planned to auction it off that afternoon."

Goods Are Auctioned

Mr. Hall said he had gone to comply with the demands and had found his bill much higher than he had anticipated because of additional charges for such things as sanitizing and camphorizing and for a three-month-minimum storage period.

"I subsequently made regular payments on my account, but at another point received a notice that said my goods had been sold at auction," he said.

"When I inquired about the notice, I was told to disregard it and that it was simply a scare tactic used to cajole customers into paying," Mr. Hall said.

"I asked to see my furniture and I was told it was against company rules. So I kept paying my bill and when the bill was paid I asked for my goods and was told they had been auctioned."

"I was told my furniture was auctioned for \$150 and that because it was a cash transaction there was no receipt."

"I complained to city and state agencies and they told me my only alternative was to sue," Mr. Hall continued, "but I found that the business had no assets in its name and that a suit would be useless."

Owner Can't Be Reached
Repeated efforts to reach Frank Sepe, owner of Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse, were unsuccessful. Telephone calls to the two Brooklyn listings for the business went unanswered, and Mr. Sepe has an unlisted number on Staten Island.

The warehouse is one of four that, until recently, operated out of 1356 Rockaway Parkway. The others include Alliance Fireproof Warehouse, Unique Moving and Storage and Kenmore Moving and Storage.

According to Donald Curran of the Office of the Impartial Chairman of the Moving and Storage Industry, a union affiliate that monitors that industry, there have been numerous complaints against the four companies and other warehouses in Manhattan and Brooklyn in the last five years.

"The way the four warehouses using the same address operated was that one company would pick up the goods and a second would bill the customer, and the customer would not know exactly who had his goods," Mr. Curran said.

Use of Name Protested

One of the companies, Kenmore Moving and Storage, has applied to the State Department of Transportation for authority to transfer its moving certificate to a company called Starrett City Moving and Storage. Officials at the Starrett City Housing development, a 6,000-family development nearing completion in the Spring Creek section of Brooklyn, have opposed use of the Starrett name, arguing that it would mislead consumers into thinking that the moving company was affiliated with the development.

Kenmore, bearing the Starrett City name, plans to use Klamath Lake, N.Y., mailing address, although the moving certificate is valid only in a small area of the New York City metropolitan region.

Representatives of Kenmore Moving and Storage, which has the same telephone listing as Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse, could not be reached by telephone.

Many Complaints Filed

According to Mr. Curran, there have been numerous complaints against the four companies and against Lentin Brothers and Charles Strang Warehouse, the AAA Kings County Van Lines, each in Brooklyn, and North American Moving Company (not North American Van Lines) in Manhattan.

The State Department of Transportation and State Attorney General's Office also have complaints against the companies.

The Charles Strang Warehouse, AAA Kings County Van Lines and Alliance Fireproof Warehouse each entered consent decrees with the State Attorney General's office, in which they promised henceforth to disclose fully all charges to customers.

Mr. Hall, said he had been

advised by an attorney that he could not sue Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse for compensation for his lost goods because it had no assets. Reports filed annually with the state by moving concerns do not include the company, but they do include others operating out of the same facilities and using the same telephone.

Companies Report Losses

Financial reports filed with the State Department of Transportation show that Kenmore

Moving and Storage, which is also owned by the wife of Frank Sepe, earning revenues of \$17,624 and showing expenses of \$22,651, for a net loss of \$5,027.

Alliance Fireproof Warehouse, which uses the same address and telephone number as Kenmore and Metropolitan Fireproof Warehouse, showed total revenues of \$91,783 and expenses of \$92,851, for a net loss of \$1,068. Alliance is owned by Blossom Goodman, who also owns Unique Moving

and Star Rockaway addresses. Lentin Brothers Storage, \$174,708 in losses of \$8,000. A spokesman showed a \$5,000 loss in the last five years.

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25% and 50% off on selected glasses, dinnerware, baskets, cast-enameled cookware, salad bowls, tea kettles, placemats, woks, leather bags and more. Less inventory for us — even more savings!

Main Barn & Village open Sunday 12-5 pm.

59th Street Mon. & Thur. 10-6. Free parking Mon-Sat with 50 parking spaces charge. Ban Main 221 10th Ave. (23rd St. East Side) 117 E. 59th St. (between 122nd Ave. & 87th St.) West. 49 Greenway High Ridge Rd. (Hartford Court) The Mall at South 195th, Brooklyn, 27 & 81st, Citi Field, Westwood, N.Y.

Oh!rbach's
the fashion-value place!

35.99
Stripe and intarsia wrap cardigan with contrast trim

22.99
Tweed roll sleeve wrap cardigan with patch pockets

19.99
Hooded tweed wrap cardigan with patterned yoke and sleeves

Oh!rbach's

Ethnic sweaters Oh!rbach's, it's a lot fashion for the low price. Bold, bulky acrylic knit alone or mixed with intarsia stripings. The way to tie it all together for Fall! Sizes S-M-L. Knitwear Street Floor, N.Y. & the Oh!rbach's ne

**HOUSING INSURER
SUED IN BIAS CASE**

**National Unit Joins Owners
of New York Apartments in
Action Against Company**

By MURRAY ILLSON
The National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing has joined the owners of 10 New York City apartment buildings in a \$3 million damage suit charging an insurance company with racial discrimination.

The suit, filed in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, charges that the Public Service Mutual Insurance Company is seeking to cancel fire-damage and property-damage policies on the 10 apartment buildings, which are occupied largely by blacks and Puerto Ricans.

According to the brief that the committee will file in the Federal court tomorrow, such action constitutes racial discrimination. The building owners filed their brief Friday.

Jay Mulkeen, a lawyer for the committee, which is a 26-year-old Washington-based civil-rights organization financed by the Ford Foundation, said the suit marked the first time that civil-rights advocates had challenged an insurance company in a Federal court on grounds of racial discrimination.

The suit, he pointed out in Washington, seeks to extend the 1968 Fair Housing Act to insurance companies.

The committee and the building owners contend that Public Service Mutual, which has its headquarters at 393 Seventh Avenue, has redlined certain black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods in the city and is canceling its policies covering buildings in those areas.

Redlining is an alleged practice among some banks and insurance companies of designating neighborhoods with high concentrations of minority groups and denying people in those areas access to mortgage money or insurance coverage.

Company Denies Charge
The company has denied the charge. A spokesman for the company could not be reached yesterday.

According to the owners of the 10 apartment buildings, which are in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, cancellation of the insurance would force evacuation of some 1,000 tenants.

The owners and the committee contend that the 1968 Fair Housing Act prohibits redlining by insurance companies as well as mortgage-lending institutions and that the suit to extend the act to the insurance companies is "an unprecedented legal effort."

On Friday the building owners asked Judge Jacob Mishler in the Federal District Court to stop Public Service from canceling its policies and to award \$3 million in monetary damages to the owners of the 10 buildings, which were said to contain 259 apartments. The owners, it was said, want \$2.5 million in compensatory damages and \$50,000 for each of the 10 buildings in punitive damages.

The insurance company, according to the owners, charged a total of \$26,729 to insure all of the buildings for three years and the policies, which were paid for in advance, were to expire on Sept. 9, 1977.

However, the company, which reportedly wanted to terminate the policies as of noon tomorrow, agreed to a request by Judge Mishler to keep the coverage in effect at least until 5 P.M. Wednesday, to give him time to study applicable laws.

The building owners said that the only other company willing to pick up the coverage now provided by Public Service wanted a total of \$60,000 for only one year. Such a charge would force the owners to close or abandon the buildings, they said.

The affected buildings are at St. 223 and 248 East Third Street; 283 and 336 East Fourth Street; 46 Rivington Street and 346 East 13th Street, all on Manhattan's Lower East Side; 60 and 63 South Oxford Street in downtown Brooklyn, and 105-05 Astoria Boulevard, East Elmhurst, Queens.

**Burton and a British Model
Are Wed by Arlington Judge**

ARLINGTON, Va., Aug. 21 (AP)—Richard Burton and Susan Hunt, a British model, were married here this afternoon.

The civil ceremony was performed by Judge Francis E. Thomas Jr., with Bob Wilson, who was best man at the actor's first marriage to Elizabeth Taylor filling that post again.

The bride, formerly married to James Hunt, a race-car driver, wore an off-the-shoulder floral-printed pink silk dress.

The other official witness for the couple was John Miller. Also present were Aaron R. Frosch, a lawyer for both Mr. Burton and Miss Taylor, and John Springer, press agent for Mr. Burton and Miss Taylor. After the wedding, the couple flew to New York City for reception at Laurent, a restaurant in the Lombardy Hotel, where the Burtons will live while he makes a new movie.

Mr. Burton was married to Phil Christopher.

GIVING IS JOY.
GIVE TO THE FREEDOM AIR FUND

Altman's White Sales

Save on solid-color no-iron percales by Martex twin flat or fitted now 6.00

Reg. 8.50. Our first sale of these luxurious sheets, "House Lights", of fine, easy-care percale woven of DuPont Dacron polyester and combed cotton with a no-iron finish that lasts for the life of the sheets. Added luxury, white European-style cording on hems of the flat sheets and pillow cases. Choose clear, rich colors of peach, yellow, pink or copper. Match or coordinate them with your white or printed sheets.

Flat or fitted:	Reg.	Now	Pillow case:	Reg.	Now
Twin	8.50	6.00	Standard	3.75	3.25
Full	9.50	7.50	King	4.25	3.75
Queen	14.50	12.50	Standard ruffled sham	10.00	9.00
King	17.50	15.00			

Sale ends August 31st.

**Monograms at 20% off
add cachet to your sheets**

Tell us which style you prefer, and what color. Underline last name initial. Allow 6 weeks for delivery.

	Reg.	Now
Sheet, each	10.00	8.00
Pillow case, each	7.50	6.00

Off regular prices through August 31st.



**Save 6.00 on our fine
Regency Blue pillows.
All-down 20x26" now 24.00**

Reg. 30.00. Get your choice of comforts. All are odorless, dust-free, mildew-resistant, machine wash-dry. Cotton inner cases, zippered, removable polyester/cotton no-iron outer cases.

Biscayne down. 100% European white goose down, super-soft. 20x26" reg. 30.00 **now 24.00**. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 **now 30.00**.

Boudoir down. Fluffy, all-European white goose down. 12x16" reg. 10.00 **now 7.50**. **Horizon medium-soft.** 50% European white goose down and 50% European white goose feathers. 20x26" reg. 30.00 **now 24.00**. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 **now 30.00**.

Colonial Blue firm. 25% European white goose down and 75% European white goose feathers, good firm density. 20x26" reg. 30.00 **now 24.00**. Queen 20x30" reg. 40.00 **now 30.00**. **Persian Blue polyester, 2 for 1 sale.** Resilient Kodel® 232 polyester fiberfill, bouncy, medium density Mark IV. 20x26" reg. each 15.00 **now 2 for 15.00**. Queen 20x30" reg. each 20.00 **now 2 for 20.00**. King 20x36" reg. each 22.00 **now 2 for 22.00**. Off regular prices through August 31st.

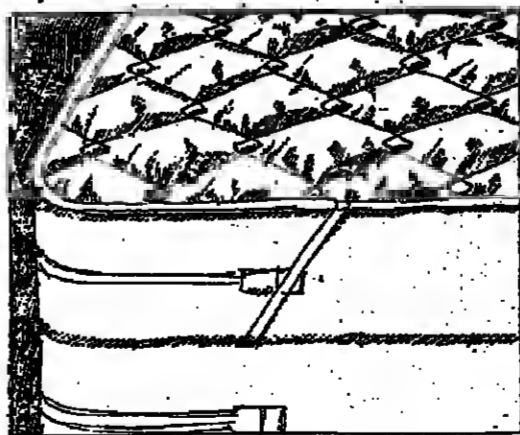
**Save on Altman's premium mattress pad in 2 styles.
Twin anchor band now 10.50**

Reg. 12.50. Protection in machine wash-dry, no-iron cotton/polyester with bonded Dacron® polyester fiberfill. By Louisville Bedding.

	Anchor Band	Combination Fitted
Twin, 39x76"	Reg. 12.50 Now 10.50	Reg. 15.00 Now 13.00
Full, 54x76"	Reg. 15.50 Now 13.50	Reg. 18.00 Now 16.00
Long twin, 39x80"	Reg. 14.50 Now 12.50	Reg. 17.00 Now 15.00
Queen, 60x80"	Reg. 21.50 Now 18.50	Reg. 24.00 Now 21.00
King, 78x80"	Reg. 24.50 Now 21.50	Reg. 28.00 Now 25.00

Altman Bed Accessories, fourth floor,
Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.
Sale ends August 31st.

B. Altman & Co.



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Mail and phone orders filled. No C.O.D.'s. Beyond motor delivery area add 1.50 to 10.00; over 10.00 add 2.00. Add applicable sales tax. Include account number on charges. (361 Fifth Ave.) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

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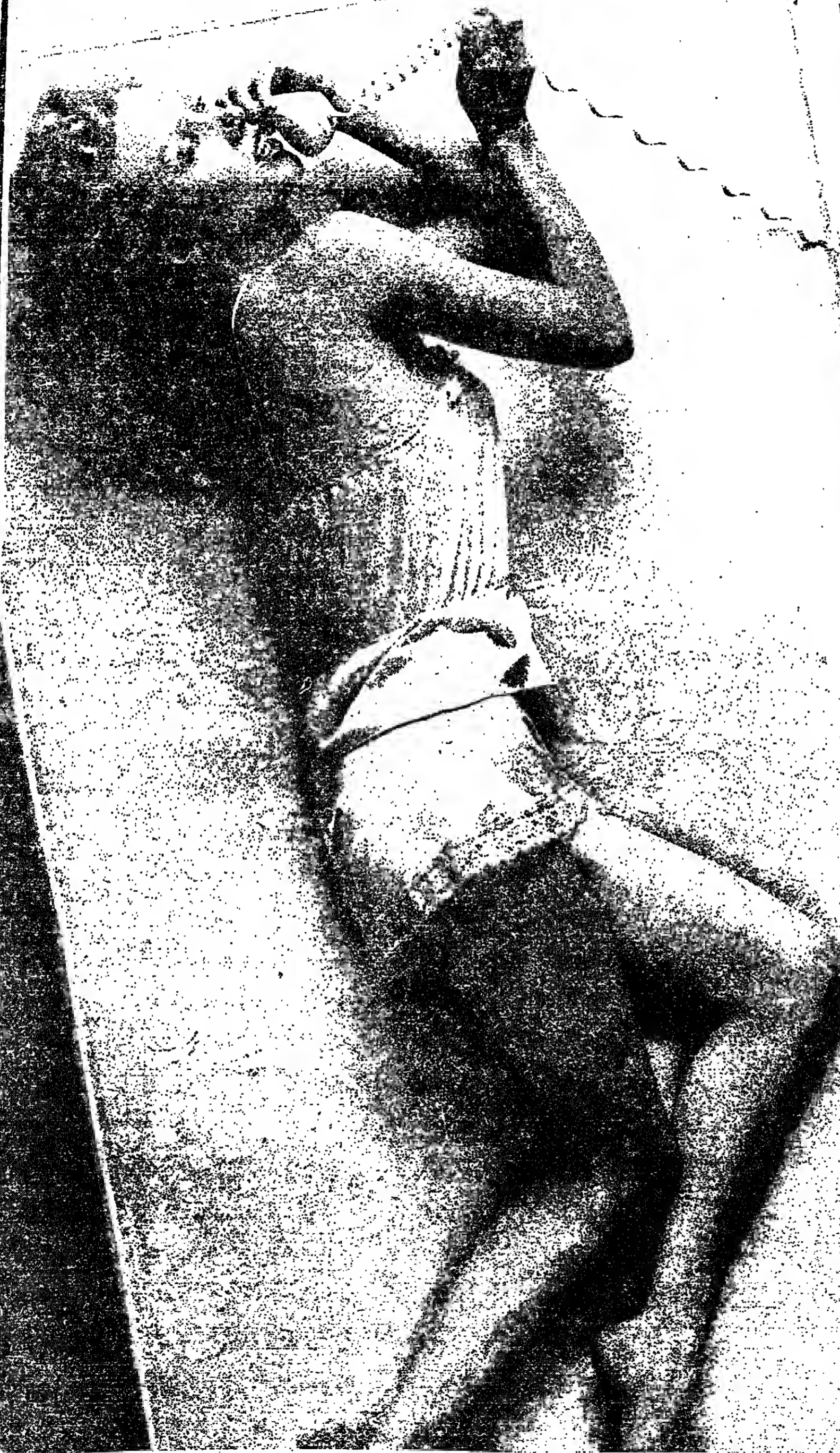
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Listen - the price of luxury just went down. Special purchase of Sealy extra firm or super firm mattress and box spring sets for 30% to 37% savings



Sealy extra firm:

Reg. ea.	sale ea.	sale set
Twin \$ 69	59.95	99.95
Full \$109	79.95	139.95
Queen \$149	109.95	189.95
King \$360	-	259.95

This extra firm mattress and box spring is designed to yield the extra body support and comfort most people want. It features hundreds of heavy gauge steel coils found only on top quality mattresses, sag-resistant borders, Sealytex[®] firming pad, plus pounds of blended cotton felt and a heavy duty woven cotton cover.

Sealy damask super firm:

Reg. ea.	sale ea.	sale set
Twin \$ 95	69.95	119.95
Full \$115	89.95	159.95
Queen \$155	119.95	199.95
King \$410	-	289.95

This super firm mattress and box spring yields superior support and comfort because of hundreds of 13 gauge steel coils, sag-resistant borders, Sealytex[®] firming pad plus pounds of blended cotton felt and all wrapped in a durable cover of polyester damask. A damask is one of the most sought after and expensive covers for a mattress.

10% off every 100% brass headboard; all designs by Richard Marcolini.

Mattresses, (D.414) 9th Floor Herald Square and your Macy's, except Flat-bush. Sent within delivery area only; add sales tax.

Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too!
In NYC: 971-6000. NJ: (toll free) 800-221-6822. New Haven: 203-624-9211. Elsewhere in Conn: (toll free) 1-800-922-1350 or call your nearest Macy's phone order number.

Macy's 2-day Sale

Monday, Tuesday

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George Fowler Dead at 55; Official of Hurok Concerts

George Fowler, vice president of Hurok Concerts, died of cancer Wednesday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Fowler joined the Hurok organization in 1957 and was soon placed in charge of the Los Angeles office. He remained there until last fall when he came east to work in the New York headquarters. He was born in Washington state, attended Harvard University and began working in the concert field after World War II service with the Army. He worked for National Artists and Community Concerts before joining Hurok Concerts.

Lazar Dinsky, 85, Poet And Fur Workers Organizer

Lazar Dinsky, a Yiddish poet who had been active in organizing fur workers here, died Friday in the Long Island Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, New Hyde Park, L. I., after a long illness. He lived at 163-47 130th Avenue, Jamaica, Queens, and was 85 years old.

Mr. Dinsky, whose works were published in the Yiddish language, included the books "In the Meantime" and "Days in Shop." Many of his works reflected the course of labor struggles in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

His survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Fine; a son, Herbert Danska, and six grandchildren.

Sada Rothman Applebaum, Music Writer and Teacher

Sada Rothman Applebaum, a music writer and teacher and the mother of Michael Tree, the violinist, was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday at West Chester, Pa. She was 72 years old and lived in Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. Applebaum, whose husband, Samuel, is an authority on string performances, was a passenger in the car with three others when they were struck by a truck on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Her companions were hospitalized.

Deaths

ABBOTT—Amos, on Aug. 21, 1976, beloved husband of the late Beulah, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

ACHENBACH—Dora, on Aug. 21, 1976, beloved wife of the late Abraham, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. She was 77 years old.

AIETA—Louis J., former occupant of Louis J. Aletta Insurance Co. and resident of New York City for over 30 years, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

BROWNSTONE—Laura (née Varanous), on August 19, 1976, beloved wife of the late Joseph C. Brownstone, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

CAMMERER—Bernard, the Alumni Association of the Hebrew Educational Society, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

CHILDS—Father Alexander Laka, on Aug. 20, 1976, beloved husband of the late Catherine, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

CLARK—Elizabeth F., on Aug. 21, 1976, beloved wife of the late Joseph, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

COHEN—David, on Aug. 21, 1976, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

DOORNI—Sawyer, beloved husband of Emma, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

DUNNELL—James F., on August 20, 1976, beloved husband of the late Margaret, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

EPSTEIN—Rosa (Lack), beloved husband of the late Abraham, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

FITZGERALD—William P., on August 20, 1976, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

FRANKENSTEIN—Burt, on August 20, 1976, beloved husband of the late Sarah, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

FUNLEYDER—Isidor, beloved husband of the late Lillian, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

GARLAND—Florence W., on Aug. 20, 1976, beloved wife of the late Abraham, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

GLASSER—Sylvia, on August 20, 1976, beloved wife of the late Abraham, died of cancer at the Long Island Jewish Hospital, Roseton, N. J., after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

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Per Reports and

Large advertisement for 'how-to' New York Times, featuring a large image of a newspaper and promotional text.

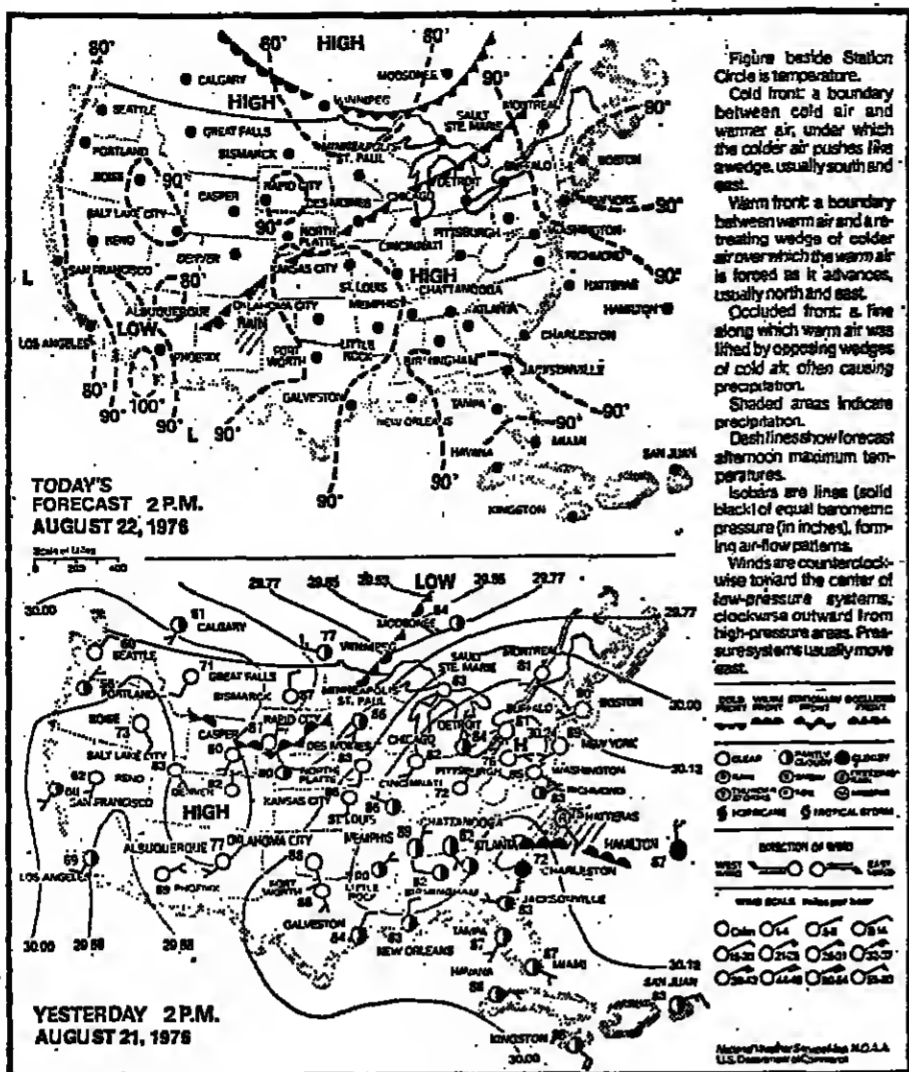
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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and hot conditions prevail today in the New York Metropolitan area and the Northeast to the region. Thunderstorms continue in the Middle Atlantic States, while scattered thundershowers will cur from Florida along the Gulf Coast and into Texas. Scattered thundershowers are also expected in portions northern Arizona. Elsewhere in the nation sunny skies and warm to mild temperatures are forecast.

Sunny skies and hot temperatures dominated the weekend yesterday. Heavy rain associated with Tropical Storm Doreen fell in the North and Middle Atlantic States. Gusty packed peak winds of 40 miles per hour at Wilmington, N. C. and six inches of rain was recorded in Fayetteville, N. C. Scattered thundershowers continued in southern Florida where two funnel clouds and a waterspout were sighted. Thundershowers were scattered from the Gulf States to southern Texas and eastern Colorado. Elsewhere in the nation skies are generally sunny.



Sun and Moon

Sun rises today at 6:12 A.M.; sets 8:02 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:11 A.M. and set at 8:01 P.M. The moon rises today at 3:19 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 4:18 A.M.

Planets

New York City (Eastern S.D.T.)

Aug. 22: Sun, 6:12 A.M. - 8:02 P.M. Moon, 3:19 A.M. - 4:18 P.M. Mercury, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Venus, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Jupiter, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Saturn, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Uranus, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Neptune, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M. Pluto, 6:47 A.M. - 6:47 P.M.



Naval Reserve officers in Central Park yesterday reworking the soil of a slope to prevent erosion.

Reservists Help Beautify Central Park

WARNING IS ISSUED ON TICK INFESTION

Cases of 2 Serious Types Found on Long Island

By WOLFGANG SAXON

The New York City Health Department alerted the public yesterday to be on guard against two unusual and possibly fatal infections transmitted by ticks. It said several cases of the infections had recently occurred on Long Island.

The warning came in addition to one issued in May when the department advised that growing tick infestations in the region had led to a danger of outbreaks of Rocky Mountain spotted fever here. The department said yesterday that 16 cases of the fever had been reported on Long Island so far this year.

The two parasitic infections cited in the latest warning are babesiosis and tularemia, or deerly fever, so named because it can also be acquired from the bite of an infected deerly.

Dr. John S. Marr, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, said the symptoms of babesiosis were high fever, chills and hemolytic anemia, including the destruction of red blood cells by the transmitted parasite. He said the disease was similar to malaria but was transmitted by ticks rather than mosquitoes.

About 55 Naval Reserve officers made Central Park their base of operations yesterday as they turned up with shovels and rakes to solidify the crumbling soil around arches in the area.

"This is a bit of a departure from what we'd normally be doing," said Lieut. Ken Morgan, "but it was a choice between doing community work or doing paperwork back at our training center in Fort Schuyler in the Bronx."

The choice arose because the reservists generally spend weekends aboard the Power, their training ship. This weekend, however, the ship was in Newport, R.I., so reservists, all of them from the metropolitan area, had to stay ashore.

But the prospects of engaging in routine paperwork through

out a bright weekend were not particularly appealing to the representative, as he watched Merle, the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve crew, work the soil around the arches. "I had read in a magazine a while back that Central Park suffered from soil erosion, particularly in the vicinity of the arches," Commander Merle, who is a corporation lawyer, said yesterday. "Since many of the men have had experience in engineering and related fields, we decided to help out."

He contacted the Central Park Task Force, a privately financed organization that works with the city's Department of Parks and Recreation and the task force happily agreed to let the reservists help out.

"These men have saved the Parks Department nearly \$5,000 in pay for personnel who'd be doing such work otherwise,"

Don Remuzzi, a task force representative, as he watched Merle, the commanding officer of the Naval Reserve crew, work the soil around the arches. "I had read in a magazine a while back that Central Park suffered from soil erosion, particularly in the vicinity of the arches," Commander Merle, who is a corporation lawyer, said yesterday. "Since many of the men have had experience in engineering and related fields, we decided to help out."

He contacted the Central Park Task Force, a privately financed organization that works with the city's Department of Parks and Recreation and the task force happily agreed to let the reservists help out.

"These men have saved the Parks Department nearly \$5,000 in pay for personnel who'd be doing such work otherwise,"

Quake Frequency Increasing in 1976

Around the World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Earthquakes have killed tens of thousands and wreaked devastation on three continents this year, making 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970.

The Geological Survey said this week that the number of severe quakes doubled since June, indicating that 1976 may reverse the lull reported since 1973. Ten major earthquakes and three great quakes already have occurred this year. The average is 16 to 18 major quakes and one great quake a year.

A major quake registers 7 or more on the Richter scale. A great quake 8 or more. Every increase of one point means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., reported 11 major shocks in 1973. There were 12 in 1974 and 13 in 1975. The first great quake since 1971 also occurred last year.

Total Loss Is 27,000

Earthquakes have taken more than 27,000 lives, and possibly many thousands more so far this year. This makes 1976 the deadliest year for quakes since 1970, when more than 87,000 were killed in Peru and Turkey.

This year's toll includes 23,000 deaths in Guatemala in February, 900 in northeastern Italy in May, 600 in Bali in July and at least 3,100 in the Philippines this week.

The Geological Survey said the death toll was expected to go higher because of expected fatalities from major quakes in China on July 28 and afterwards. China has not released casualty figures.

Also not included in the figures are deaths from major quakes that hit the Soviet Union on April 8 and May 1, and unconfirmed reports of 9,000 killed in western New Guinea on June 25.

Nassau Policeman Is Wounded While Questioning 2 Suspects

While Questioning 2 Suspects

By DAVID VIDAL

A Nassau County police officer was shot in the stomach and critically wounded yesterday morning, apparently with his own gun, as he attempted to question two men outside a warehouse in New Hyde Park, L.I.

The officer, Stephen Cull, a veteran of seven years on the police force, is assigned to the Third Precinct in Williston Park. He was reported in critical condition after his spleen was removed during two hours of surgery at Nassau Hospital in Mineola. The bullet exited through his back.

According to the Nassau deputy chief of police operations, Charles Spahr, who is in charge of the investigation, Officer Cull was on a routine check of an area at Nassau Terminal Road, near the Long Island Rail Road tracks, when he made a radio request for information on wanted suspects around 10 A.M. Told to stand by, the officer did not follow up except to send a signal a few moments later that he was in trouble.

Two Men Sought

"Cull was found lying semiconscious alongside his patrol car by Police Officer Anthony Ureyvick, who had heard the radio call," a department spokesman said.

No suspects were reported in custody, but Officer Kevin Matthews, who is in charge of public information, said the police were looking for "two men."

He said that he could give no details beyond that and that the semiconscious Officer Cull, who is married and has six children, had not been questioned. The search for persons described as being in the area of the shooting also was expanded to other parts of the county.

The police search along the railroad tracks caused trains to slow down. A spokesman for the Long Island Rail Road said there were delays in both directions at about the time of the shooting but none directly attributable to it.

"A train went off the tracks at Mineola at about 10:25 and this led to delays building up for as much as two hours," the spokesman, Richard Makse, said. The derailment produced signal trouble, he added.

The spokesman said the area of the police search was in the vicinity of the Merrillon Avenue station in Garden City Park, which is between Mineola and New Hyde Park.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

MISSING PERSONS

SUTTER JAMMER came to Sydney (Australia) from New York in 1972 to supervise the linking up of the telecommunications between all central cities of Australia. He returned to the States in 1973. Then when he was in the States, I had regular correspondence with him. I received letter dated 22 Jan. 1973 but since then had no word of any kind. Should anyone know his whereabouts, would they please let me know. V. Kenny (late 28 Wendell St., Adelaide, South Aust.) Present address: 1 Marlborough Street, Watlington, South Australia.

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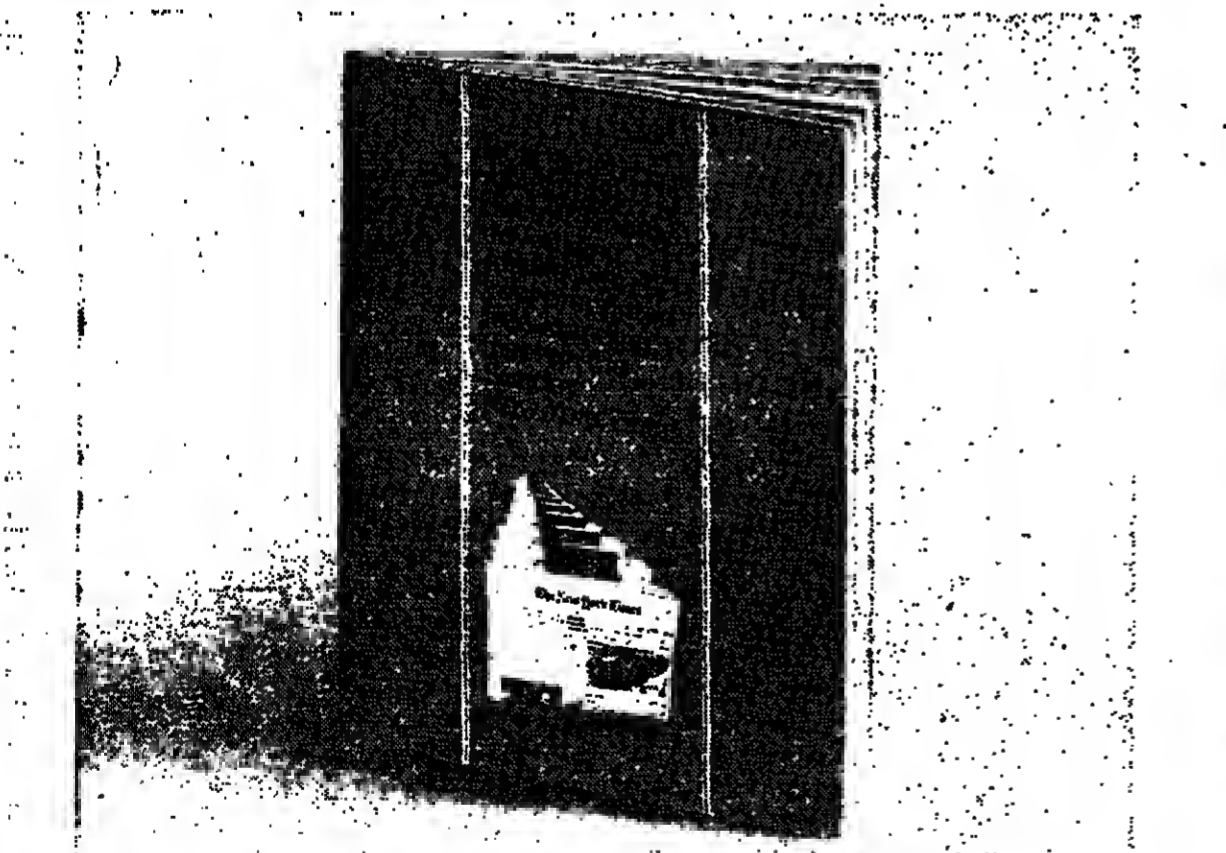
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Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2s 9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now": Ron Kovic, author and Vietnam amputee who nominated a war amnesty candidate for Vice President.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee.

Noon (7) "Issue and Answer": Dr. Theodora Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; director of the center for disease control.

1 P.M. (2) Abbreviated version of "Dragon Seed."

1:30 P.M. (7) "Eyewitness News Conference": Joel Harnett, chairman of the City Club of New York.

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY

Transatlantic

BERNARDINO CORREA (Portuguese). Lisbon Sat. 2: sails from 6 South Dock, Brooklyn.

DART ATLANTIC (Danish). Antwerp Sat. 2: sails from 4 South Dock, Brooklyn.

Dubois: sails from Canal Marine Term., N. America, West Indes, Etc.

SOCRATES (Panama). Georgetown Sat. 2: sails from 14 South Dock, Brooklyn.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Aug. 21, 1978

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Metropolitan Briefs

4 Jersey Counties To Get Storm Aid

President Ford yesterday declared four counties in New Jersey as disaster areas as a result of storms and flooding caused this month by Hurricane Belle. The storms and flooding caused extensive public and private property damage.

President Ford's action, announced in Vail, Colo., will permit the use of Federal funds in relief and recovery efforts Monmouth Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties, as requested last week by Governor Byrne. Included in the assistance is debris removal, repair and restoration of damaged public facilities and roads. Low-interest disaster loans will be made available by the Small Business Administration.

Five Horses Dead; Spraying Weighed

Five horses have died upstate apparently from Eastern equine encephalitis, and spraying may be required to prevent the disease from spreading to humans, according to the State Health Department.

Dr. Donald Lyman, director of the department's communicable disease bureau, said the areas involved were being inspected by health officials to determine if the mosquito that transmits the viral infection to humans was present in sufficient numbers to require spraying. Dr. Lyman said officials were assuming that equine encephalitis was the cause of the deaths of three horses in Oswego County and two in Onondaga County, although laboratory tests would take up to three weeks.

Body of Woman Is Found in Lake

The nude body of an unidentified young woman was found floating near the beach house in Prospect Park Lake in Brooklyn early yesterday morning. Capt. Harold Coleman, in charge of the 10th Homicide Squad, listed the death as a homicide, but the cause was not immediately determined. He said the woman, in her late 20s, about 125 pounds, brown-eyed and brown-haired, had bruises on her neck and back.

11 Are Arrested at 'Las Vegas Night'

Ten men and a woman were arrested early yesterday by the police public morals division in a raid on a "Las Vegas Night" gambling operation at the Palms Shore Beach Club, 3128 Emons Avenue, Brooklyn. The officers confiscated \$6,700 in the raid, which saw 300 people playing cards, dice and a lottery. Those arrested were said to be operating illegally by taking cuts out of the bets made.

7-Day Wait Called Average For Medical Appointment

CHICAGO (AP) — Waiting time in a doctor's office may seem interminable, but it doesn't come close to the time necessary to get an appointment in the first place, the American Medical Association says.

The average waiting room time is only 20 minutes, the association said after a nationwide survey. But it took an average of 7.3 days to get an appointment for a non-emergency health problem, the A.M.A. added. The wait for an appointment with a general practitioner was an average four days.

Obstetricians - gynecologists reported the longest average waiting time for an appointment: 17 days. The survey found general practitioners kept their patients waiting longest: 27 minutes. Psychiatrists kept their patients waiting the shortest time: five and a half minutes.

Airmen Survey Shows Some Would Not Fight

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20 (AP)—An Air Force survey of recruits show that some of them would rather run than face an enemy.

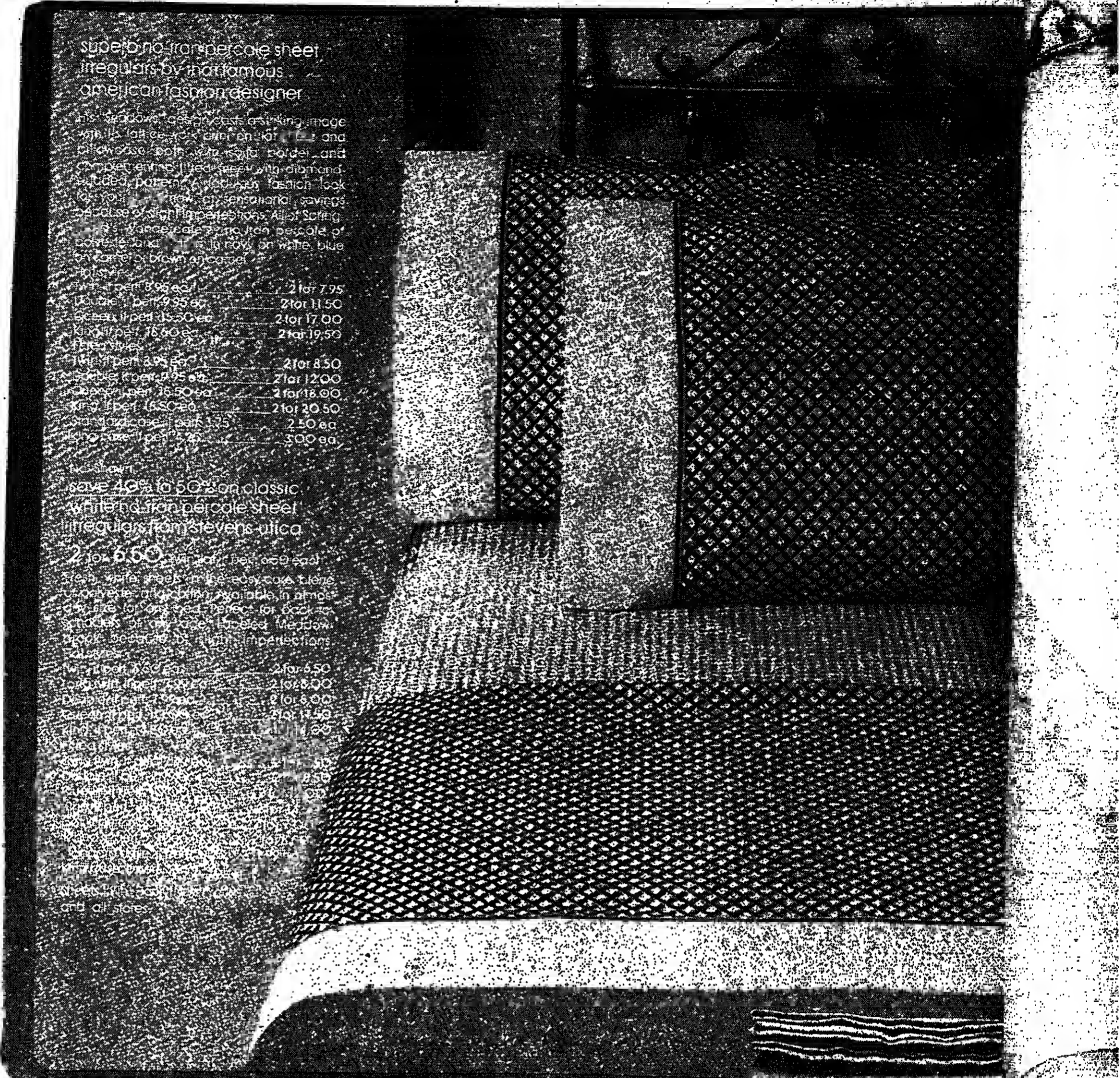
Asked if, given a choice, they would evacuate a base under attack or stay and fight, 49 percent said they would battle it out. But 23 percent said flatly they would not and 28 percent were not sure.

And, said 37 percent of the recruits surveyed at Lackland Air Force Base here, they would not have enlisted if the United States were at war. Lackland is the Air Force's depot for all its recruits.

The findings were included in a survey of "Basic Airmen's Values and Perceptions of Society — 1976," which was taken among 1,000 enlisted men and women. The bulk of the survey, The Air Force said, supports its contention that today's recruits are the best ever.

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- 100% wool, 90x90", reg. 6.00, 2 for 6.00
- 100% wool, 108x90", reg. 8.00, 2 for 8.00
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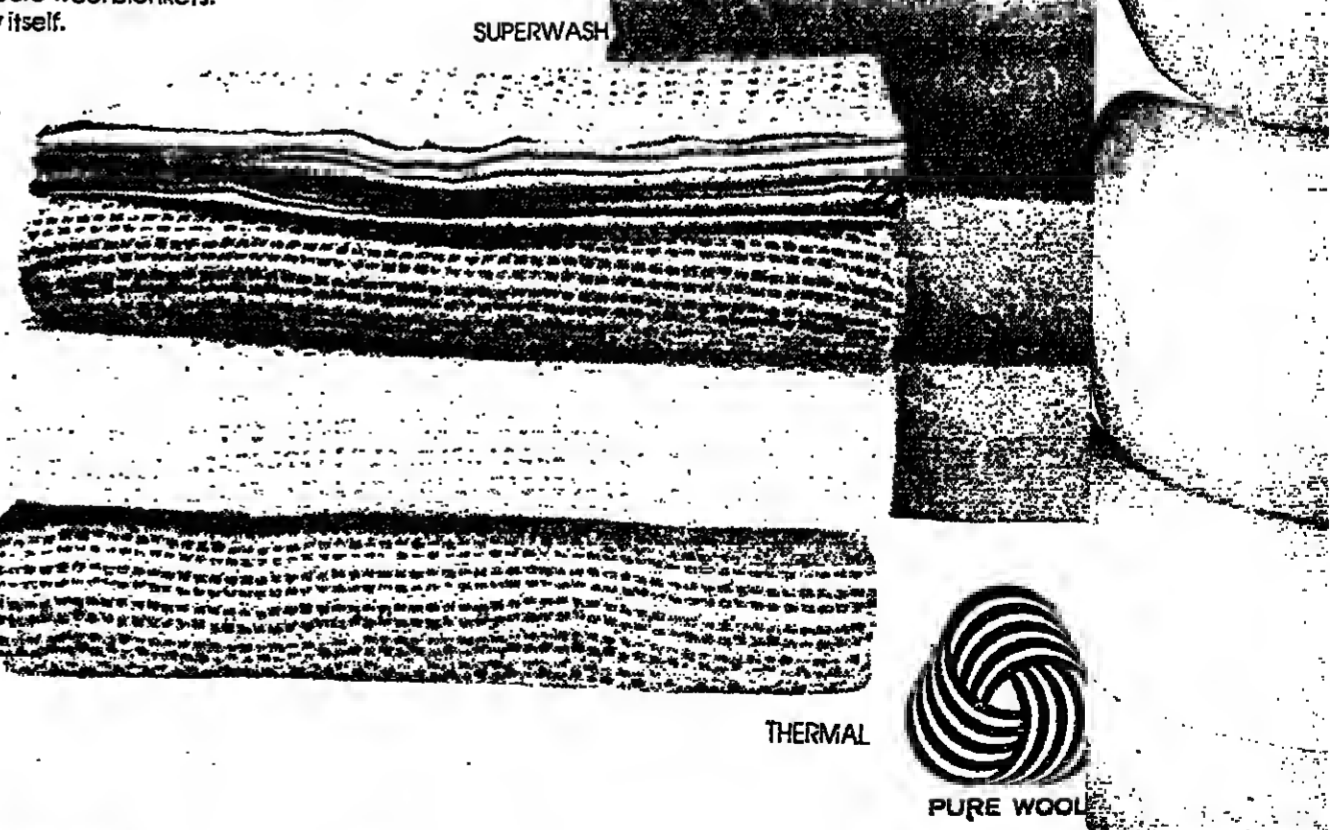
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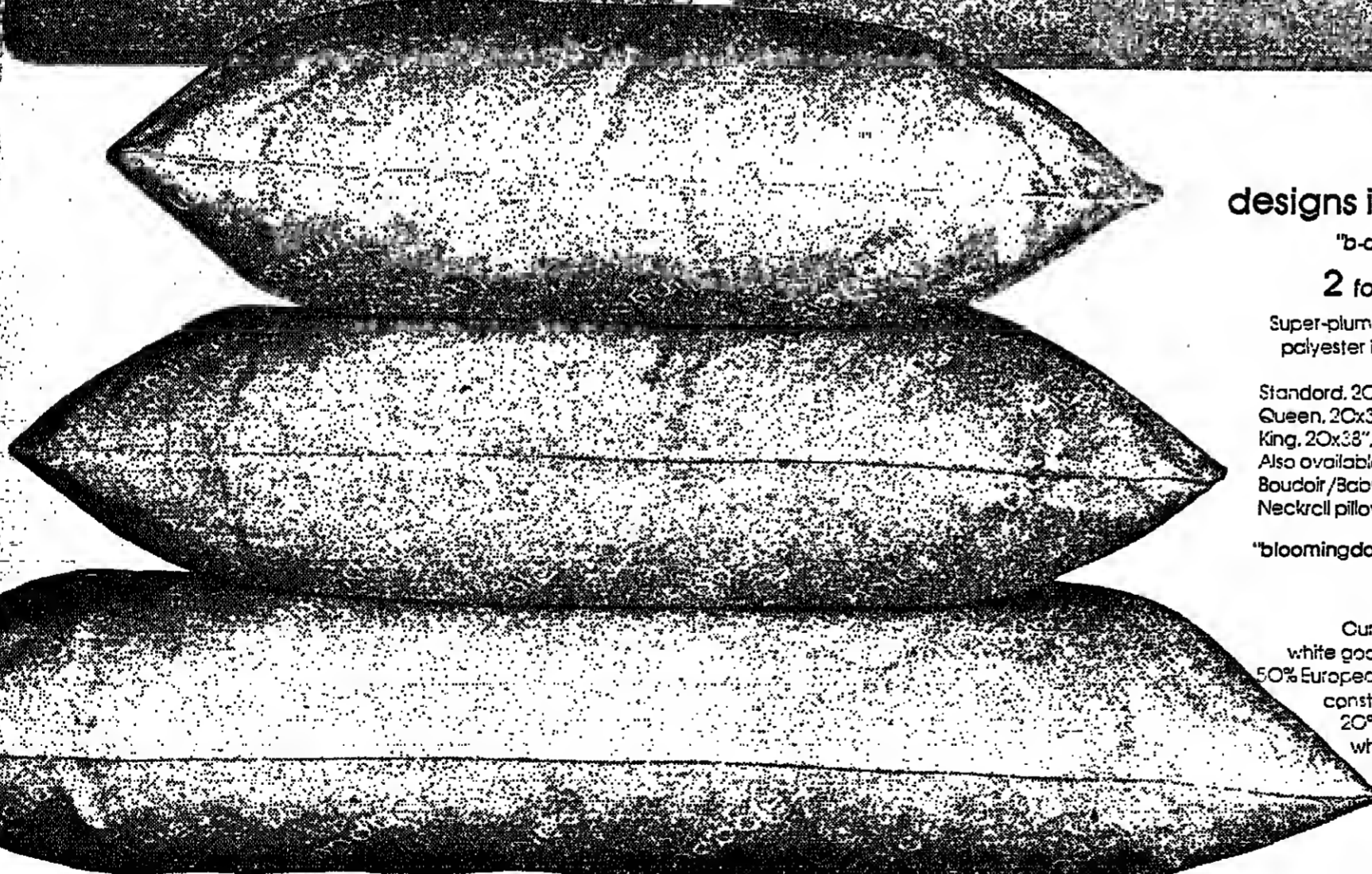
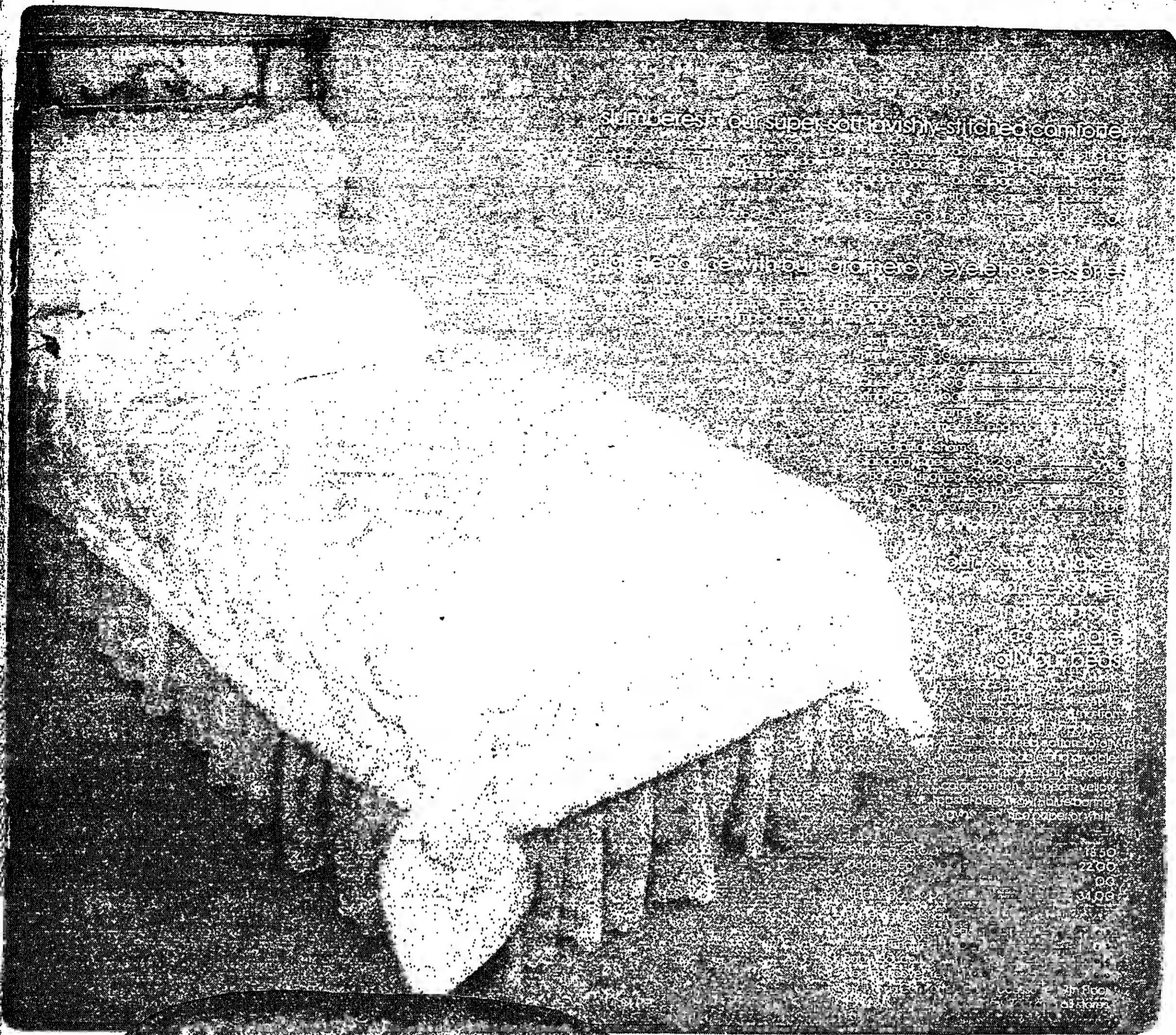
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Editor Beaten and Robbed Outside Queens Subway Stop by 2 Men

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

An editor on the Latin-American desk of United Press International in New York City was reported in critical condition yesterday from head and eye wounds suffered when he was assaulted and robbed Friday night on a Queens street.

The victim was Norberto Swartzman, 40 years old, who had returned recently from a vacation in Argentina, where

he had been a newspaper reporter and radio broadcaster before migrating to the United States seven years ago. He was being treated in the intensive-care unit at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Queens, where it was said his condition was expected to improve.

Mr. Swartzman's colleagues at U.P.I. said that his home had been broken into twice by burglars in the last four months.

American citizen, had been with U.P.I. for the last six years, preparing news dispatches for distribution in Spanish to its Latin-American clients. He lives with his wife and their two children at 222-27 100th Street, Queens Village.

Two Men in Attack

According to the account Mr. Swartzman gave to the police of the 103d Precinct, he was set upon by two men at 178th Place and Hillside Avenue,

Jamaica, Queens, after he had stepped from a subway station and had started walking to his car parked nearby.

He said it was his custom to park his car near a station and take the subway to his job at United Press on East 42d Street in Manhattan.

Mr. Swartzman said he was first struck on the rear of the head with heavy metal that he believed was a pipe. As he fell to the ground, he saw his two

assailants, who continued to strike him as he lay there.

Mr. Swartzman said the attackers then seized his coat jacket and fled with its contents, which include \$60 in a hillfold. The jacket was found by the police a few blocks away.

The assaulted man's wife, Dora, and their young son and daughter, returned by plane yesterday morning from Argentina.

HARTFORD GIRL CUTS ARMS BEFORE CROWD

HARTFORD, Aug. 21 (UPI)—

A girl slashed her wrists and forearms and then rushed to the steps of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church holding a razor to her throat last night as a jeering crowd of 300 applauded and threw bottles at her.

The girl, whom the police would only describe as a juvenile, was hit by one bottle during the 45 minutes she held police-

men, priests and friends at bay by threatening to cut her throat. After fainting at the scene, she was reported in stable condition today at Hartford Hospital.

Police Officer James Quigley said he saw the girl slashing her forearms and wrists about 10:30 P.M. He approached her and she ran a block to the steps of the church as policemen, priests and friends tried to talk her into dropping the razor she held to her throat.

She ignored them and cut

her for as the Thre others church cheered faintly fi A fr official be drug — GIVE

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Low-Up on News

Student

y. Deputy Mayor Axelsson asked the firm of investigators into the case time city workers permitted to attend for the last two ng her working

ker, Susan Stein, d is the niece of ard, the Mayor's secretary. Miss Stein suspended n with the Office ent and Budget in fter Mr. Axelsson er dual activities. n on four to his it time.

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Scoppetta said he concluded that should "make to the city of it had been im- l to her for hours she was atten- t New York Law

a bureaucrat, d a spokesman nitioner. "She pic in her offic- ng to class and a copy of her s, and she states ight they were ducting these they were not."

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u also said that ony 25, "hasn't if that he has- from "a heart l other physical

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forcent offi- Mr. Catena had to Boca Raton, and from what the people in pears to be a irement."

Kidnapping ntfman 26, the or-fortune heir, from his ab- year ago this or a \$2.3 million re of the more pping cases of Mr. Bronfman ed to an unvel- y the incident. occasional men- s about the two of kidnapping re publicity in as marriage to n. Mr. Bronfman l to keep out of Asked about Bronfman was x family spokes- ey only that the ed lived in the wife. ick Lynch and ne the two men the kidnapping, ed to go on trial in Westchester

Murder est crime to solve re-we can't find says Sgt. LeRoy lice Department mation officer. year in New York are hundreds of rders. these occurred a last week in the otel at 140 East a luxury residence t, which does not to venture above without a special

rding, 79, a lonely ho liked to sit in obby with a news- d converse with was found mur- the bathroom of floor room on the f Aug. 16, 1975. electives of the omicide Zone, who igned to the case, een able to solve it. ing that could have e with this case has e." Sgt. Ower. Kehoe, commander of the i last week. "It was ry from the begin- it still is. There was disturbed in her evidence of robbery, one had heard any- spicious."

MARY BREASTED

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Not to forget: Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th, to meet Eva of Robert Janan and see the whole marvelously mobile collection informally modeled from 11:00 to 4:00.

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Saks Fifth Avenue

Study Finds Banks Reducing Investment in New York Real Estate Because of Drop in Property

Continued From Page 1

is cyclical. There will be a time when the whole thing will turn around, and we will each kick ourselves for not having bought property."

"New York City real estate is increasingly politicized," wrote another respondent. "Rent control and regulations in many cases are confiscatory. We have no confidence that our political leadership will resist this trend."

Rent control was cited in all but two of the returned questionnaires, both as a cause of the shortage of mortgage money and as a condition that could be changed to encourage the flow of investment funds into residential properties.

Many real-estate operators were

had thought that the city's fiscal difficulties would lead the City Council or the State Legislature to modify the city's rent regulations.

Instead, both legislative bodies chose to keep all the city rent laws intact.

Foreclosures Cited

Bankers also cited the rising rate of foreclosures as another discouragement to investment in New York properties. Fifteen of the institutions responding said the foreclosure rate on mortgages they held on properties in the city was higher than for properties outside New York. Thirteen of these institutions said that was not true five years ago.

In 1974, 10 foreclosure suits

City office buildings. Last year 42 suits were filed, and real-estate specialists expect the number to be even higher this year.

Every bank responding to the questionnaires said it had stretched repayment schedules or recast mortgage terms to prevent even more foreclosures. Every bank also said this practice had become more common than it was two years ago.

"Mooney flows where it gets the greatest return," said one banker, explaining why many banks had reduced the percentage of their assets invested in real estate in New York City and elsewhere.

He was referring to the increased attractiveness of other kinds of investments, which are

frequently cheaper to administer and more secure than real-estate mortgages. Several banks said they were investing a larger proportion of their funds in government securities, including Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds.

Under the heading "Changes that would encourage your institution to grant more mortgages here," one banker wrote: "Truth serum administrations to politicians before they speak."

Besides the abolition of rent control, the most frequently listed suggestions in this category included Federal or state insurance of loans, a removal of the 5.5 percent usury ceiling that limits the interest individuals can be charged for single-family home mortgages and "

less hostile attitude by the-

and tenants toward property owners. New Federal and state disclosure requirements, which take effect at the end of this month, will require banks to make public extensive information about their mortgage-lending practices.

Regulations Hailed
In response to a question about the impact of these regulations on their lending policies, most respondents dismissed them as "an expensive nuisance."

However, several real-estate investors said in interviews last week that they had detected a new willingness on the part of many banks to make loans in New York City. They attributed the change to the new disclosure requirements.

"I think the requirements are helping us because some of the banks are making more mortgages," said Harvey Katz, a mortgage broker with H. A. Adams Associates. But Mr. Katz added that the banks were limiting their new expansion to prime East Side or Greenwich Village deals.

"I can't blame them for choosing East 67th Street if they have their choice between there and West 96th Street," he said, "but it leaves people in other areas in bad shape."

Twenty-four of the institutions said they would not grant mortgages for new construction of office buildings, and 22 said the same about new apartment houses. But a majority of the

banks said they were still interested in making loans for the conversion of office buildings and hotels into apartments, and the renovation of older apartment buildings.

Last January the city expanded tax abatements available for such renovations under its J-51 program. Depending on the cost of the conversion, renovated buildings can be exempt from real-estate taxes for as long as 10 years.

Despite the bankers' professed interest in conversion, many real-estate owners say it is still extremely difficult to obtain mortgage money for conversions from the city's banks.

The Lincoln Savings Bank, small bank which has invested about \$100

million, in J-51 conversions, said that the banks were not granting mortgages for conversions. He said that a telephone reported new conversions have their sponsor for financing.

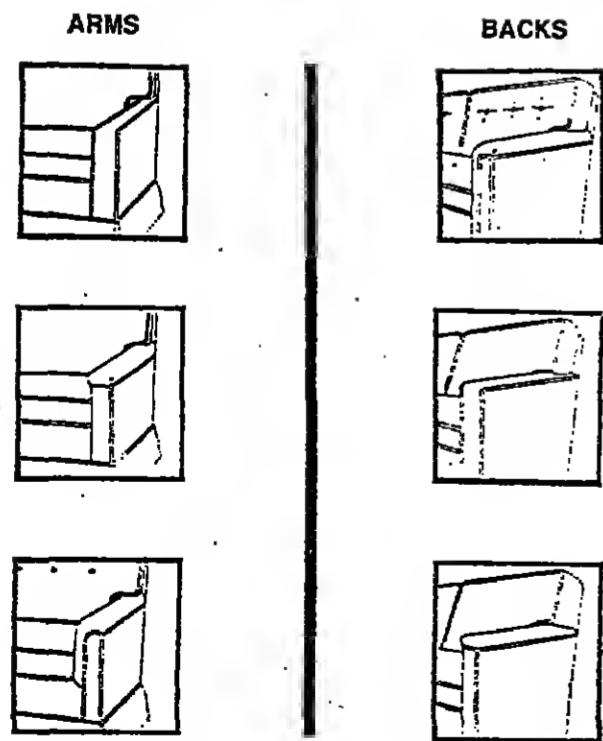
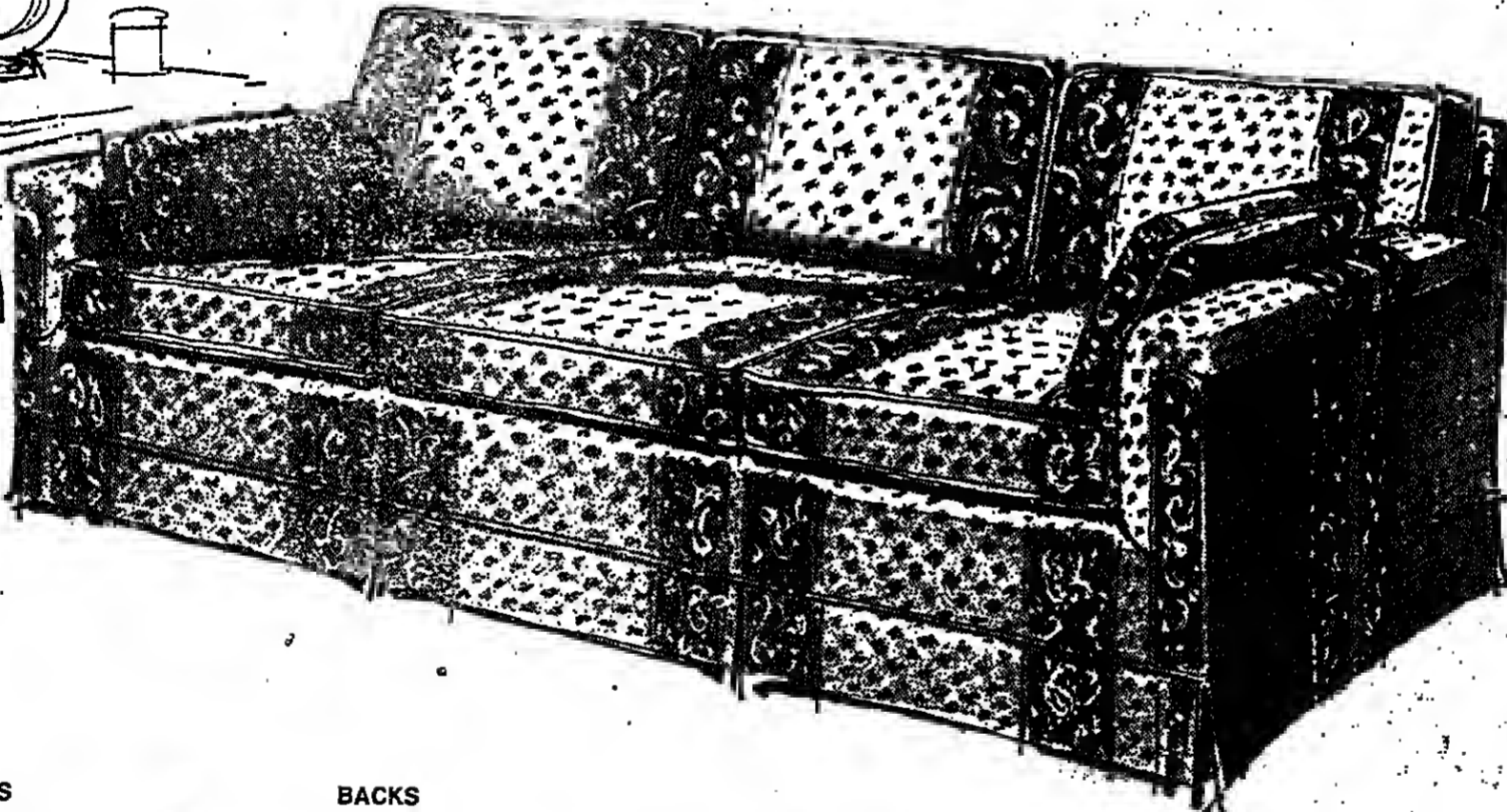
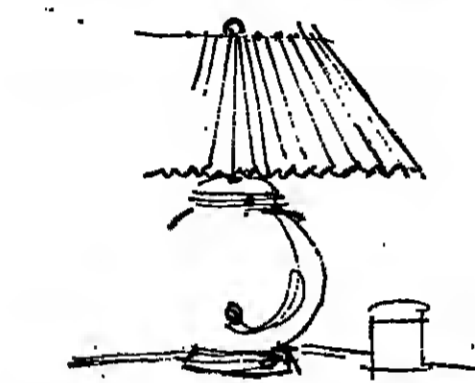
"We've seen a lot of conversions from the city's banks," he said. "The Lincoln Savings Bank, small bank which has invested about \$100

million, in J-51 conversions, said that the banks were not granting mortgages for conversions. He said that a telephone reported new conversions have their sponsor for financing.

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Hidden Valley, is the 3,000-acre reservation in Fishkill, children who attend 8 to 14 years of stays at the camp and by the Fresh Air

I work in community groups," Mr. a Scottish brogue. "When I heard program, I felt I and learn and seeing done for the youths in this

Problems include cerebral "minimum brain" according to camp has been sponsored by Fresh Air Fund in 20 years.

Problems are as a camper 17 years old," said Williams, 25, from who now works as here. "The problems here the still

Problems stem not from the ground; all have their whole

They will not sleep stars," Miss Williams. "They are too all foreign to give to be given, get used to the

or Hidden Valley Fresh Air Fund agencies. accept the child, homes to show the camp," said

is, a school principal, N.J., and director.

are the first nonhandicapped going to camp children. Mr. that some parents of hesitancy, "but many the personality child, not what

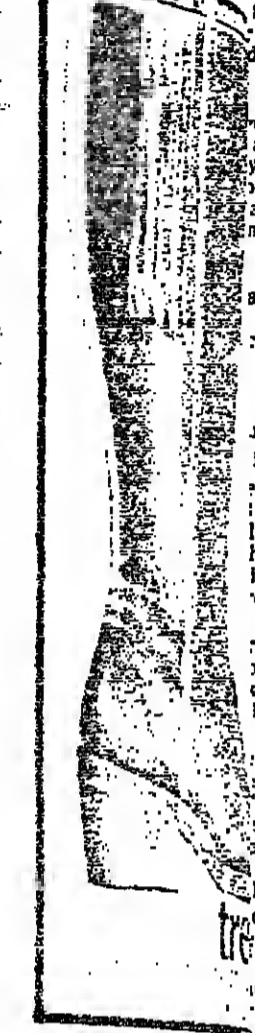
to Participate handicapped campers by the mostly to attempt all ally associated camp: Softball, n swimming, rts, the camp ture study, arts ma, socials and, such as a

ht. He really thrilled by specials," said usually they have with the lights out last night they ra late.

ump Hidden Valley 7:30 A.M. and ugh two mornings, lunch, rest noon activities, and an evening it's off to bed. on the fun be- Beer, a 13-year-per, said the

nsidered by his be the leading camp. What does

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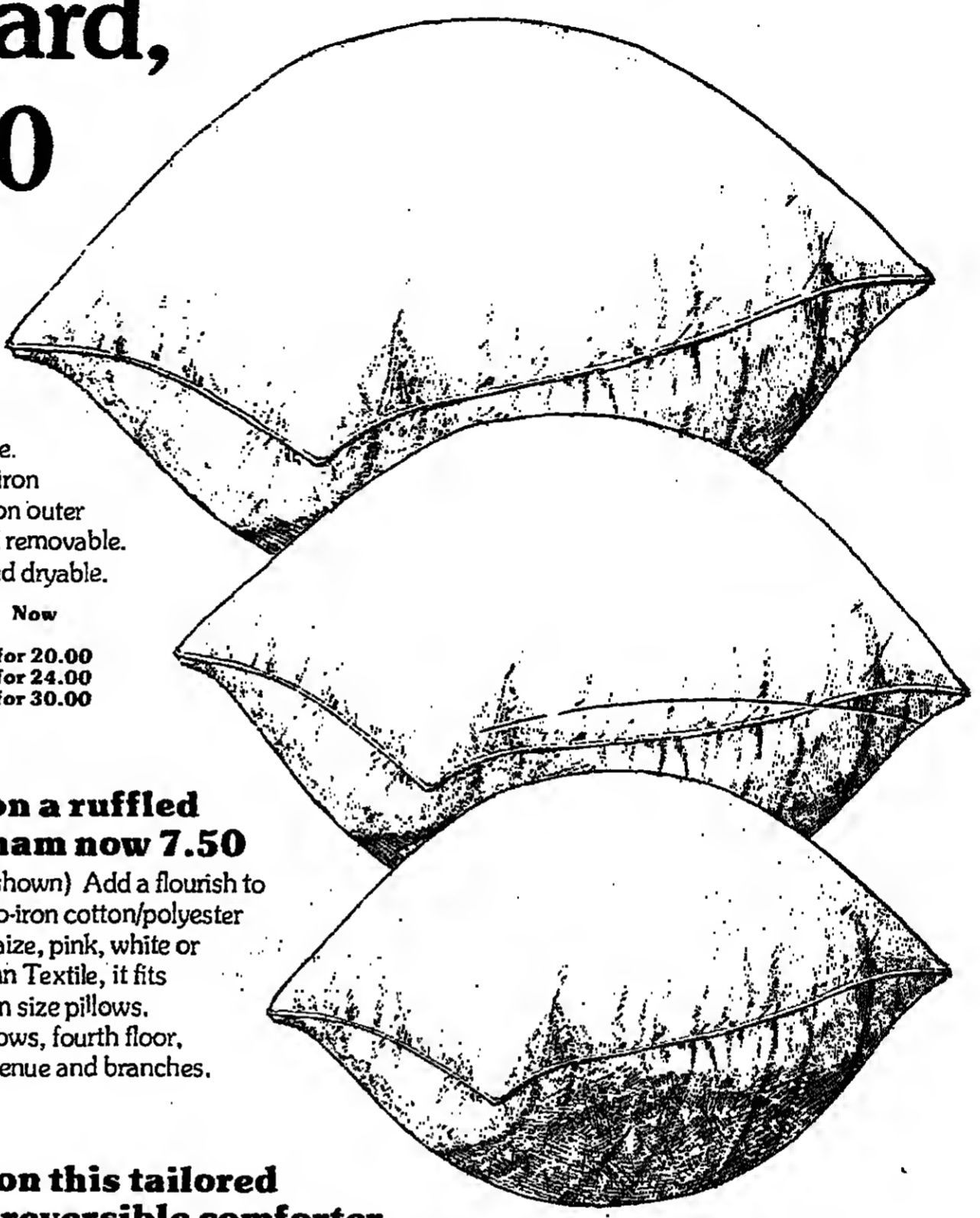
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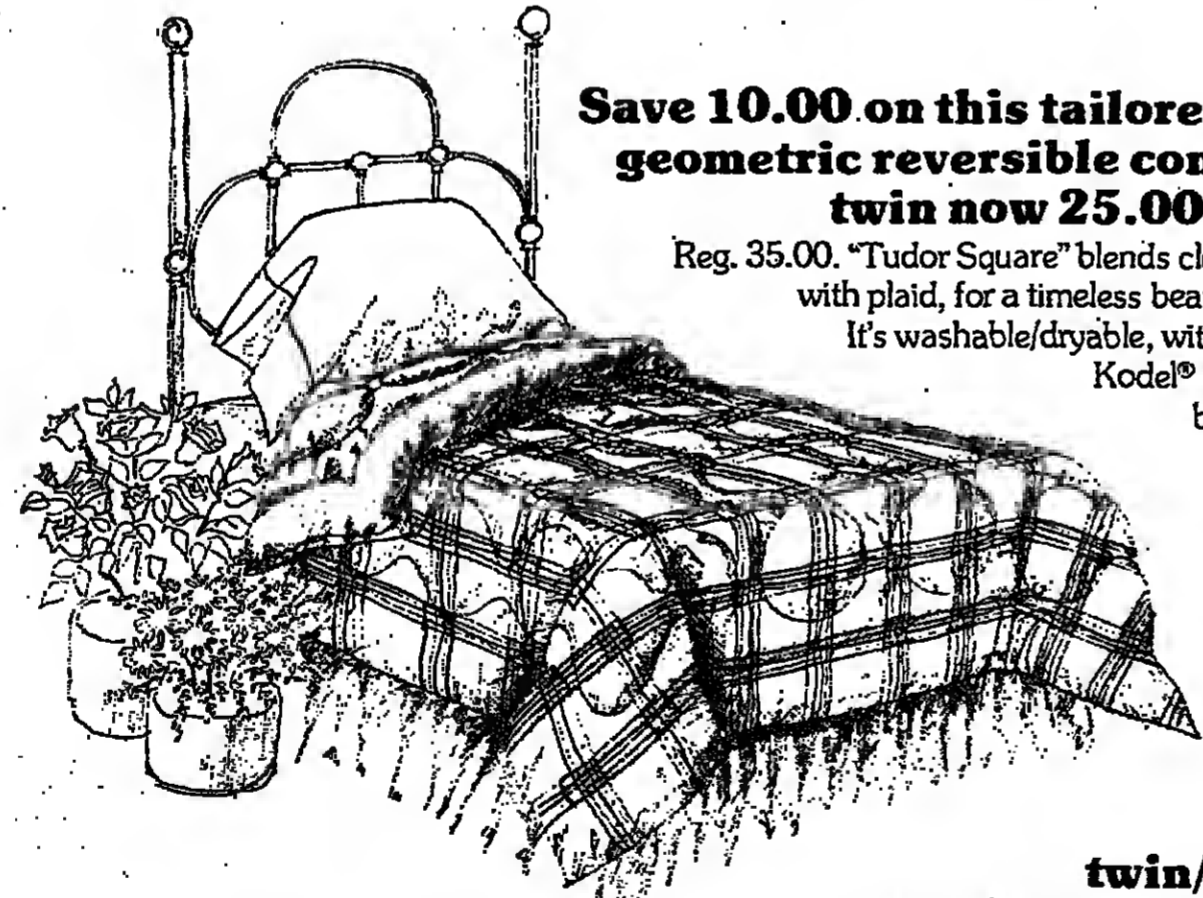
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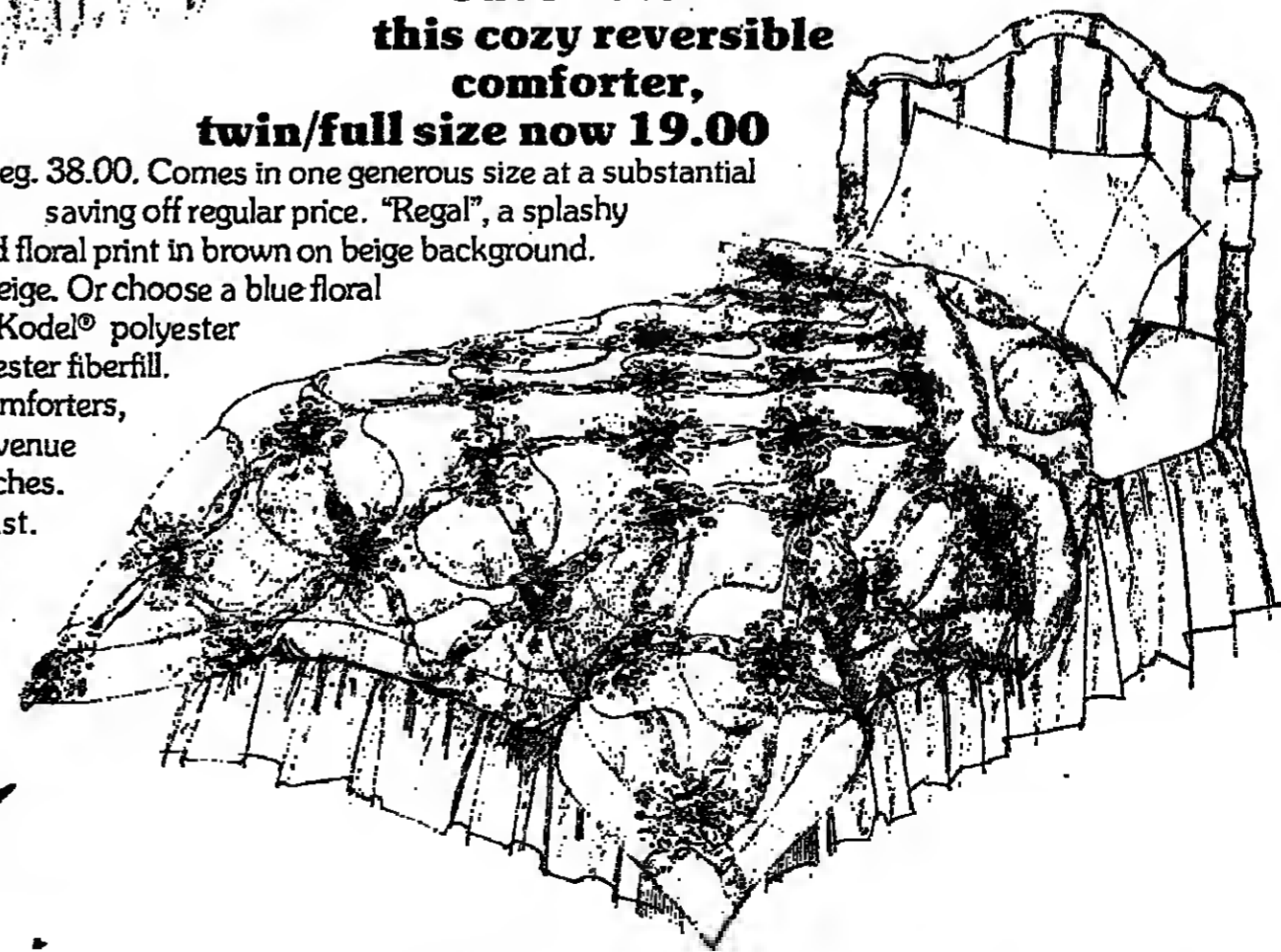
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New Haven Rail Line Ordered To Start 7-Step Safety Program

WETHERSFIELD, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Connecticut has ordered Conrail to begin a seven-step safety program on New Haven line commuter trains, in the wake of the New Canaan crash last month that claimed two lives and injured more than 30. The program, which is to be implemented immediately, includes a plan to make it easier for passengers to open rail-car doors in an emergency.

Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue said in a statement: "One of the major complaints voiced at public sessions in New Canaan was that passengers experienced extreme difficulty in following the procedures to open the doors manually," Mr. Shugrue said.

"It does no good to have emergency procedures when very few people are able to follow them."

He said one corrective measure would make manual operation of the side doors on "Cosmopolitan" cars easier during emergencies.

Mr. Shugrue issued his directive after meeting with Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The steps ordered by Mr. Shugrue included the following:

- Revisions to emergency release mechanisms to permit easy and convenient operation of the side doors.
- Establishment of methods for emergency personnel to open the side doors from the outside when traction power or emergency battery power was lost.
- Regular training programs for rescue units in towns along the railroad so they will know how to gain easy access to rail cars.
- Adjustment of car-end doors for easy opening by passengers who have to move forward because of short lengths of rail platforms.
- Protective padding on seats and other areas to provide cushioning in case of an emergency stop.
- Clear identification for places where emergency ladders are stored and an indication of their availability to passengers and rescue units.
- Adjustment of luggage racks so they will hold cargo more securely and reduce the possibility of personal injuries from flying luggage.

Mr. Shugrue said that although he did not know what the program would cost, "I feel it is of great importance that we move as quickly as we can to carry it out."

He also said his plan was not meant to be all-inclusive. He said he would authorize any "additional measures that will further enhance the safety of rail passengers."

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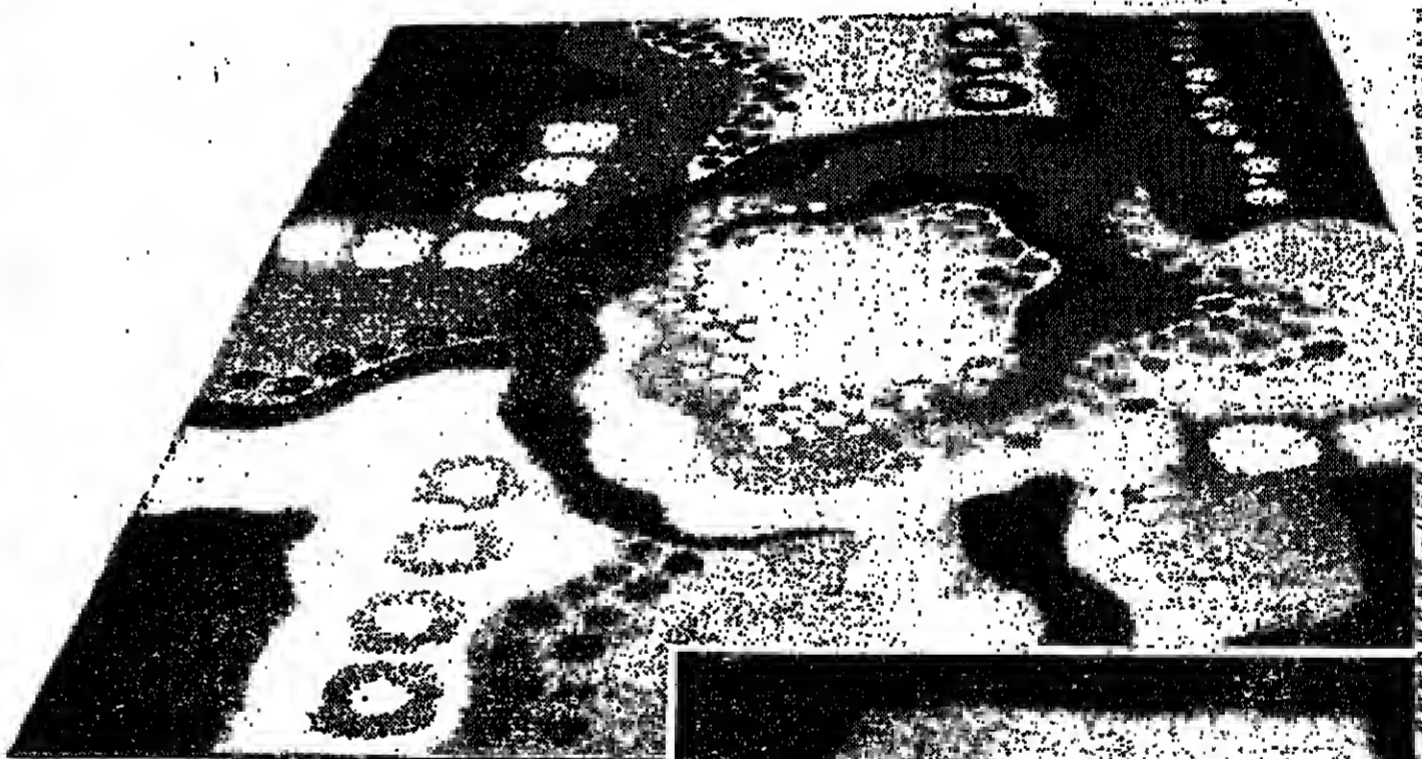
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Above right: From Greece, luxuriously fluffy, white, 100% virgin wool rug. Hand-loomed, then washed in clear spring water. Ideal background for bright color schemes, grows lovelier with every washing. 4'x6', sale 49. 6'x9', sale 119. 8'x11', sale 179.

Right: From Holland, an imaginative random pattern of thick and thin yarns in the natural tones so popular with modern styling. Wool's long life and luxury look make this a sound buy at exceptional savings. 4'6"x6'6", sale 199. 5'7"x7'10", sale 299. 8'3"x11'6", sale 499.

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Battle for Water, Vital to Dry Parts of Sunbelt, Intensifies in West

Continued From Page 1

billion-dollar business, full of shrewd attorneys, decade-long lawsuits and enough intrigue to suggest that the movie "Chinatown" about a water-diversion plot, was not all fiction.

Now, metropolitan areas like the front range of the Colorado Rockies (Denver, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs), Phoenix and Tucson have experienced explosive growth, putting intensified pressure on what some experts feel is a dwindling amount of unused water from those Colorado River sources.

At the same time, water-gulping new industries such as coal gasification and oil shale in both Colorado and Arizona threaten to demand the same water.

"We're at the point where we are running out," said Representative James J. Johnson, a Colorado Republican who helped lead the "wilderness" bill fight. "The predictions made 10 or 15 years ago are really coming true," agreed Clifford I. Barrett, assistant commissioner for resources and planning in the Bureau of Reclamation.

"Or are they? One problem with water, according to Representative Patricia Schroeder of Denver, is that protected water needs, supplies and population levels are all just guesses."

Whether the predictions are correct or not, some results of the Western water squeeze are already apparent.

Colorado farmers who rely on irrigation have had their water rights condemned by reading Denver suburbs, under a law that gives municipalities higher priority. Arizona farmers have had to farm less and pump water more, at high cost, because underground water tables are dropping.

Speculators Active
Speculators have been snapping up water rights for resale to budding towns. The water budgets in the blossoming cities of Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico have skyrocketed over the last 20 years.

For example, Denver's water department now serves 891,000 people in the metropolitan area, an increase of 55 percent since 1956. During that time, consumption of water grew from 38.4 billion gallons a year to 67.7 billion, a 76 percent increase. Its revenues jumped from \$6.8 million to \$32.6 million, a 379 percent increase.

Colorado's front range is not considered part of the Sunbelt, but in terms of growth it might just as well be. Similar statistics were recorded in the same period by the water departments of Phoenix (population grew up 389 percent, consumption was up 270 percent, revenues up 678 percent); Albuquerque (population up 65 percent, consumption up 16 percent, revenue up 400 percent); and Tucson (population up 246 percent, consumption up 333 percent, revenues up 1,220 percent). In comparison, Los Angeles's water district rose only 25 percent in population in the same period, 8 percent in consumption and 16 percent in revenues.

Despite environmental and her opposition, mind-boggling engineering projects, designed to pump water hundreds of miles through mountain ranges and across deserts to supply these urban areas, have moved steadily ahead. "Several hundred projects are in the works and all want the same water," said Robert Weaver, a water expert for the Colorado Open Space Council. "It's a giant water grab to see who gets the projects built first."

Mr. Weaver and others see the Eagles Nest "wilderness" bill, the Central Arizona Project fight and the Colorado vs. Bureau of Reclamation fight as all parts of the same puzzle.

Denver's Needs

The Eagles Nest story began as a simple proposal by the United States Forest Service to designate a large mountain area near Vail for wilderness use. But Representative Johnson, whose district includes part of the western slope of Colorado, purposefully added to it a region that the Denver Water Board wanted as a new source of water to be channeled eastward to the dry, rapidly urbanizing plains on the front range. Denver is east of the Continental Divide but already pulls more than half its water from the western slope.

It was a major chapter in a long history of fights between eastern and western Colorado interests. The western slope won its most significant victory when, in July, Congress passed and President Ford signed a version of the bill deoying Denver the water.

There had been two years of intensive lobbying. The Denver Water Board, whose five members are appointed by the Mayor (three are in construction or water-related business) warn that if it lost, consumer water costs would rise dramatically and the metropolitan area might eventually run short. "It will double water rates eventually and above inflationary increases," Kenneth J. Miller, a Water Board official, said recently, explaining that costly pumping facilities would be needed. Opponents, an unusual coalition

of environmentalists, western slope energy companies, farmers and lawyers, argued that Denver exaggerated. They said the western half of the state needed the water. Denver could cut down on its waste of the precious resource.

Roland C. Fischer, a western slope water engineer, said his neighbors were afraid Denver would someday "steal" water it wasn't entitled to anyway.

Legality of Construction

The Water Board could build pumping stations of questionable legality, he said, and then defend them by "going into court and saying, 'My goodness, your honor, you can't take that water away from a young mother with dirty diapers in her washing machine in the suburbs.'"

Mr. Miller insisted that the Water Board was being attacked for simply planning future needs realistically. "Ten years is tomorrow" in the water business, he argued.

However, a Denver weekly newspaper, The Straight Creek Journal, implied recently that the Denver Water Board president, Charles F. Brannan, might be working both sides of the Continental Divide for profit. Mr. Brannan also heads two western slope power companies that could wind up battling with the Denver board for water—or selling water rights to it.

Mr. Brannan, in a telephone interview, called the conflict of interest charge "utterly ridiculous." He said the water rights of his western slope companies would never conflict with Denver's needs.

In any case, just as western slope people feared a water "steal" by Denver, so Colorado's top water officials fear an upcoming power play by Arizona.

When the Central Arizona Project was authorized by Congress in 1968, several water storage projects in Colorado were also planned. Arizona was not to take any water for the central project until the Colorado projects were completed.

Colorado Complains

At a heated meeting July 30 in Montrose, Colo., however, Felix L. Sparks, Colorado's Water Conservation Board director, accused Federal Bureau of Reclamation officials of deliberately dragging their feet on these and other Colorado dams.

The dam-builders said the delays were routine and unavoidable. But Mr. Sparks had "deeper suspicions" that Arizona and neighboring California were exerting their political clout in Washington to make sure the Central Arizona Project got finished first. This project would take water from the lower Colorado River near Lake Havasu and transport it through 300 miles of aqueducts and canals to the Phoenix and Tucson areas. Once Arizona began taking huge quantities from the river, Mr. Sparks said, there might not be enough of a flow to fill the planned Colorado reservoirs farther north.

Mr. Sparks demanded the resignation of some reclamation officials and threatened to sue the Government. The Bureau of Reclamation quickly assured Colorado that schedules would be speeded up and its projects would get under way by next March.

Meanwhile, opponents of the Central Arizona Project, parts of which are already under construction, argued vigorously at a July hearing against the Orme Dam, one of its principal elements.

This \$2 billion project, they said, is a boondoggle that will really benefit rich agribusiness farmers who need more water for irrigating desert land. The dam would also flood the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation and disturb wildlife habitats. There's enough subsurface water to satisfy a population of 10 million people forever in the Phoenix region, the critics said.

Falling Water Table

Clifford Pugh, the Central Arizona Project manager for the Bureau of Reclamation, said in a recent interview that the water was desperately needed. Yes, it would go to agriculture at first, he said. But eventually Phoenix, Tucson and their suburbs would take it all. Moreover, he said, one-third of central Arizona's farmland had gone out of production because pumping water from underground aquifers had become too expensive. The water table has been dropping in the Phoenix-Tucson area by some 10 feet each year.

The first Central Arizona Project water should be delivered to the region from the Colorado River on time, around 1985, he said. Mr. Pugh scoffed at the idea that Arizona might "steal" Colorado's rightful supply.

Behind all of these individual water squabbles are two larger, related issues. One is, can water be a factor in limiting or promoting growth? The other is, as more people arrive in Western Sunbelt regions, can they do with less water, yet still preserve their lush way of life?

Some, like Representative Johnson, think water is an important determinant in the growth of an area. "The Denver Water Board was very far-sighted," he said, noting that the utility had legally locked up vast water supplies years ago and had profitably sold

much of that water to the suburbs. "That's the reason Denver and the surrounding communities are the size they are. The Water Board provided the opportunity to grow."

Mr. Sherman thought water could be used to some extent to limit growth. The state's official policy, he pointed out, was to look for ways to curb agricultural water sales to cities and to hold off some transmountain diversions.

But Mr. Miller of the Water Board and Glenn Saunders, Denver's most prominent water lawyer, both argue that people and industry would continue flocking to Colorado and Arizona regardless of the water situation. "When you need water, you get it. If we have to fight a war, we'll get enough water," Mr. Saunders said. Not quite so, according to

Mr. Weaver, of the Colorado Open Space Council, and others. They say that if cities like Denver and Phoenix grow without conserving water, they will have to flood more recreational stream beds, dam scenic rivers, pave over fields with concrete and tract houses, pollute the air with coal-fired electric generating plants and thus degrade the quality of life newcomers came to enjoy in the first place.

The alternative would be for Westerners to ration their water. Denverites now use 208 gallons per capita per day; Phoenix residents, 208. Most of it goes to water lawns, which would dry up almost overnight in these arid climes without constant sprinkling.

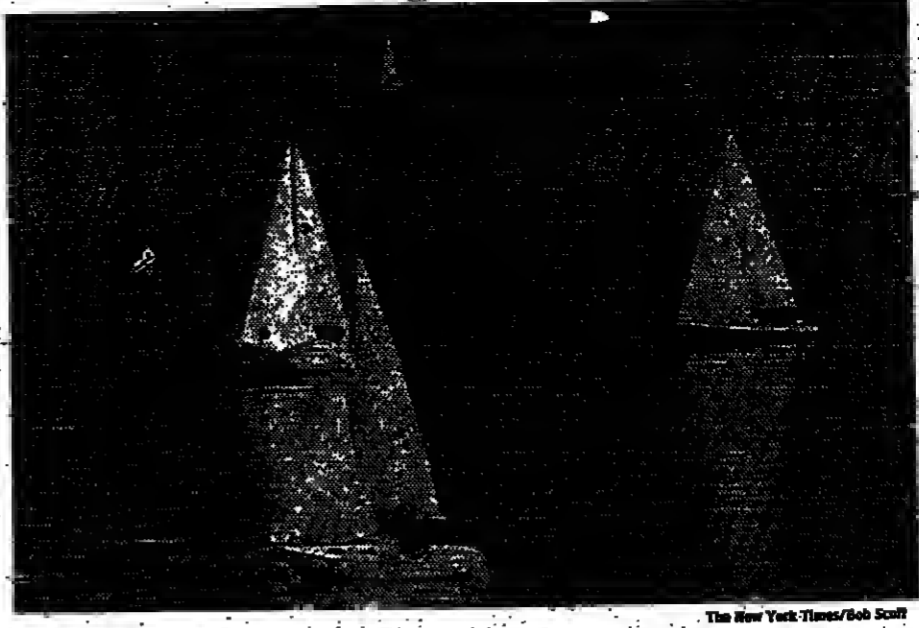
Rationing is an anathema to most water professionals. "I'd move somewhere else if I couldn't water my lawn. So

would everyone else," said Mr. Pugh in Phoenix. "There's such a thing as quality of life and lawns are part of that."

Mr. Fischer, a western slope engineer, holds a middle position. Both Colorado and Arizona, with the little care, could have diversion projects and most of the good life, he said. "The lady in Phoenix will be able to wash her diapers but she won't be able to excessively water that Kentucky bluegrass."

Since nobody can agree on anything else in water politics, it is interesting to discover that all sides subscribe to one much-quoted adage, which also defines the expected future course of water in the West.

The adage is: "Water ordinarily flows downhill, except when it flows uphill toward money."



Sailboats on Colorado's Dillon Reservoir. Water is subject of controversy in the west.

Macy's 2-day Sale

Monday, Tuesday

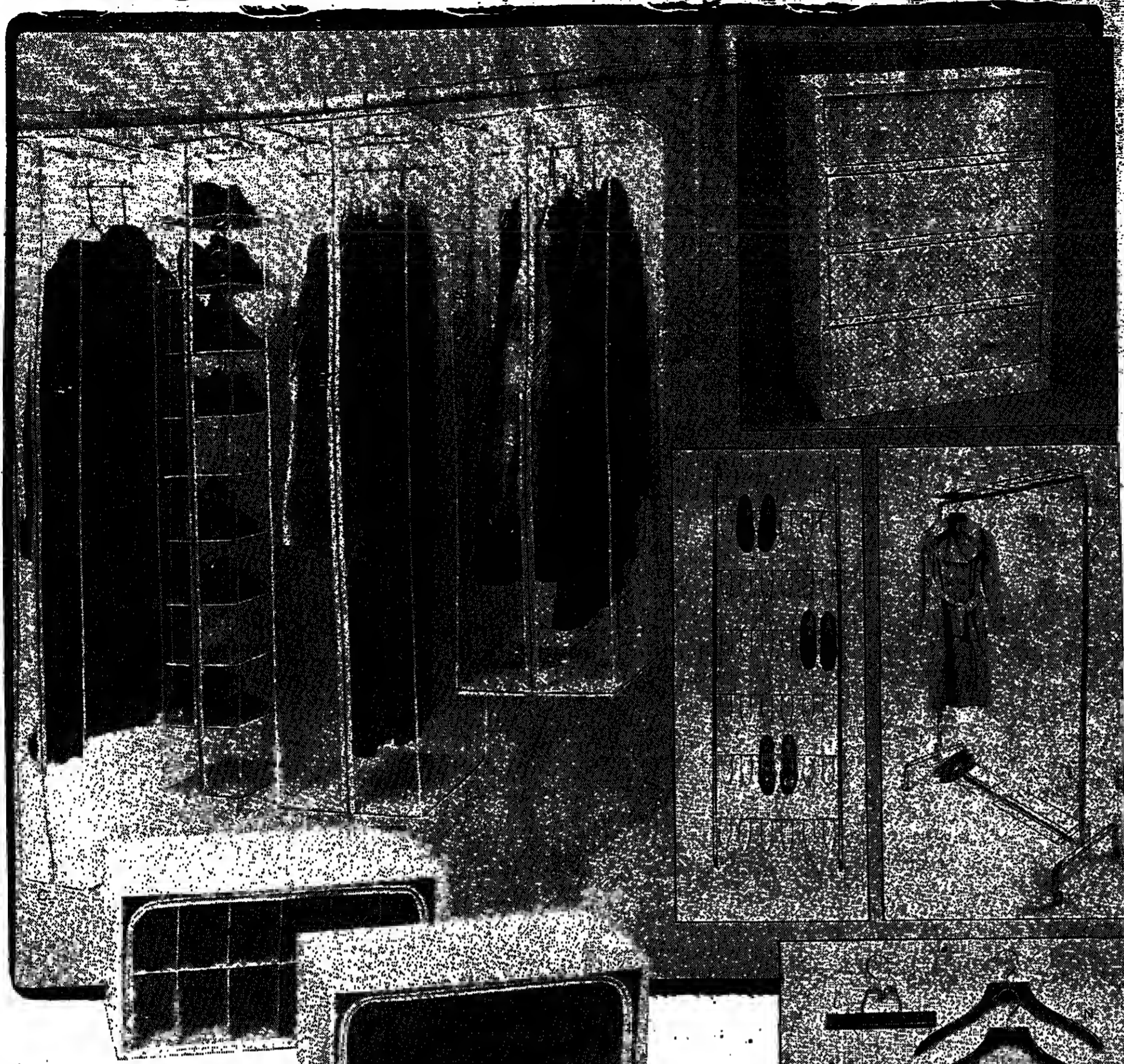


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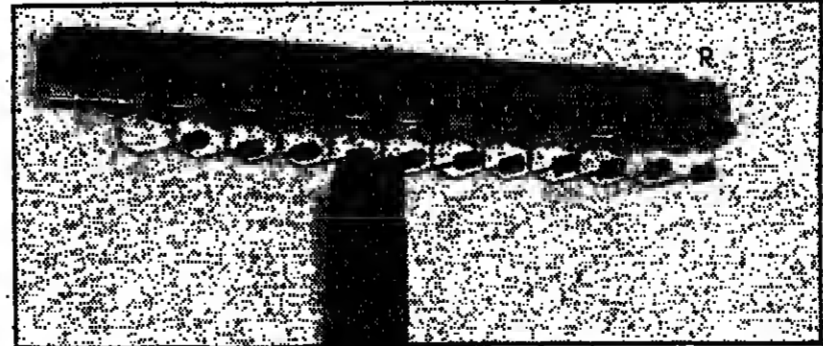
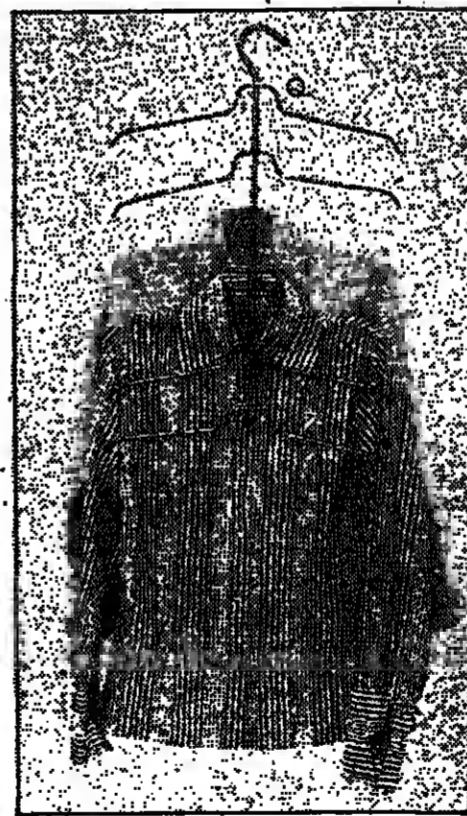
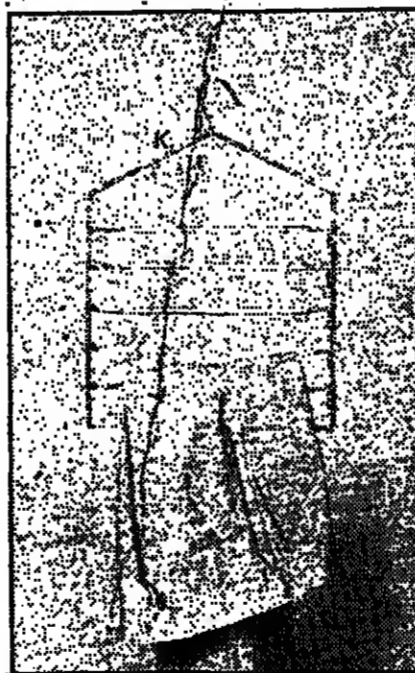
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PRICE INCREASES OFFSET PAY GAINS

Labor Department Reports on 500 Businesses in New York City Area.

By MURRAY ILLSON
Pay gains of 7 percent or more for white-collar and blue-collar workers in New York City in 1974-75 were offset by consumer price increases, according to a survey conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

A detailed report of the findings on occupational pay levels from a May 1975 survey of 500 business establishments was issued yesterday by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics. In it, he disclosed that adjustments for changes in consumer prices brought real earnings down for both clerical and blue-collar workers.

Real wage levels of skilled plant workers, he said, dropped at an annual rate of 1.1 percent since the last survey, for April 1974. For unskilled plant and office clerical workers, real earnings edged down 0.7 and 0.4 percent, respectively.

Between April 1974 and May 1975 average weekly salaries of office clerical workers rose at an annual rate of 7.3 percent, the report said. Mr. Bienstock pointed out that the 1974-75 increase was nearly one-third above the 6 percent rise registered a year earlier and the sharpest salary increase since a record 8.6 percent gain between 1969 and 1970.

Increase for Maintenance
Skilled maintenance workers' 1974-75 gains in earnings averaged 7 percent; for unskilled plant workers, the comparable increase was 7.4 percent. Between 1973 and 1974, pay gains for both occupational groups averaged 7.7 percent, according to the report.

Mr. Bienstock indicated that an 8.2 percent annual rate of increase in New York-Northwestern New Jersey area consumer prices during the same period more than offset these gains in earnings.

For office clerical workers, the report said, real pay declined for the third consecutive year, edging down 4 percent following drops of 3.4 percent in 1973-74 and 0.6 percent in 1972-73.

For skilled and unskilled plant workers, earnings adjusted for consumer price changes were down for the second consecutive year falling 1.1 percent and 0.7 percent, respectively, in 1974-75 after a 1.8 percent drop for both groups in the previous year.

Pay levels of white- and blue-collar workers employed by New York City's private sector are typically higher than in the surrounding suburbs or Long Island, according to Mr. Bienstock.

Suburbs Lower than City

May 1975 pay levels for white-collar workers in the New York area outside the city (Westchester, Rockland and Putnam Counties in New York and Bergen County in New Jersey) averaged 7 percent below those in New York City. In Nassau and Suffolk Counties, white-collar weekly salary averages were 9 percent lower, it was said.

For maintenance, custodial and similar blue-collar occupations, Mr. Bienstock indicated that the suburban-New York City pay differences were wider. Average straight-time hourly pay of blue-collar workers in the rest of the New York area averaged 12 percent less than in the city.

In Westchester County alone, pay averages were 21 percent lower. Blue-collar pay levels in the Nassau-Suffolk area were, on average, 14 percent below those in the city.

Among the individual white-collar occupations surveyed average weekly salaries of office clerical workers in New York City ranged from \$118.50 for file clerks to \$245.50 for the top-level secretary. The highest paid professional occupation covered by the survey was that of top systems analysts who averaged \$385 a week.

Among the blue-collar occupations surveyed, straight-time average hourly earnings of skilled maintenance workers at journeyman level in New York City ranged from \$3.34 for pipe-fitters to \$7.01 for machinists. Pay levels in the city for automotive mechanics averaged \$6.75 an hour. Comparable averages in Westchester County and the Nassau-Suffolk area were 3 percent to 12 percent lower, respectively, the report said.

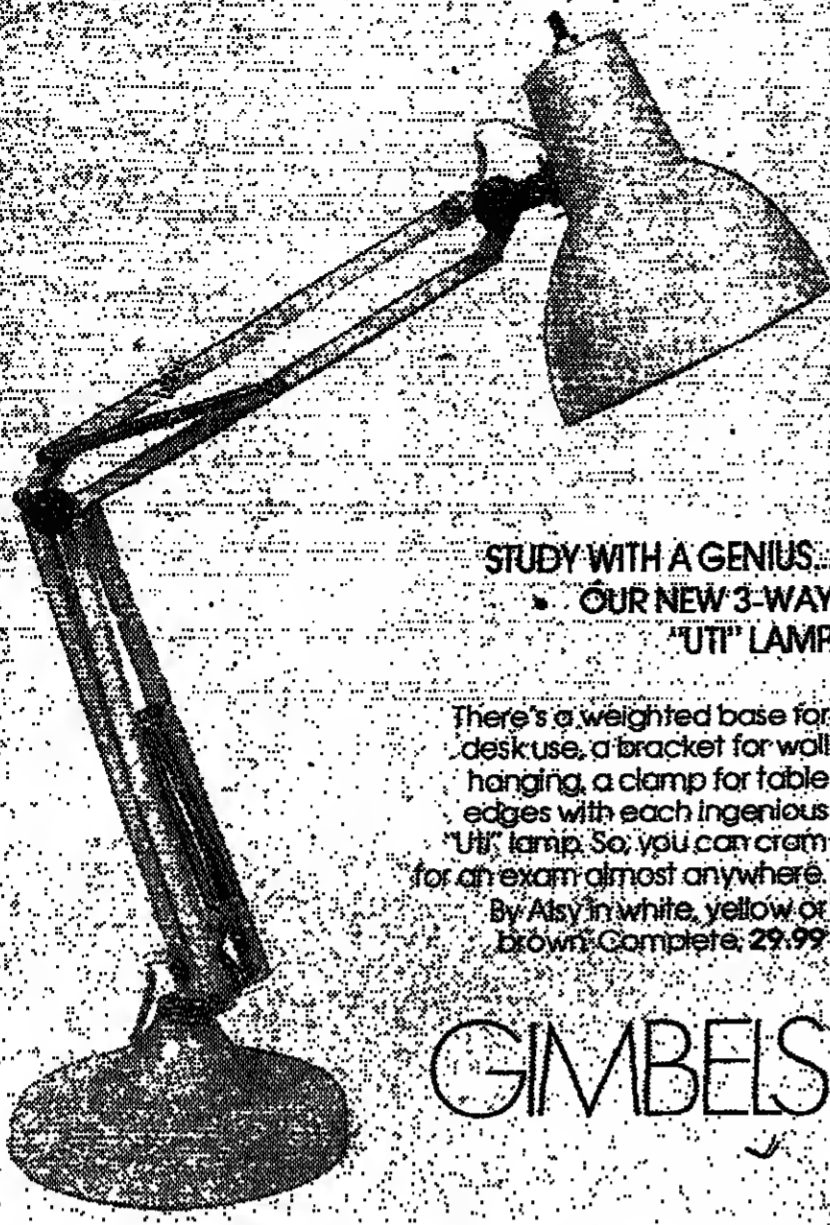
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Westchester Architecture Being Recorded in Photos

By JOHN T. McQUISTON

Westchester County's architectural heritage from the late 17th century to the present is being recorded this summer, building by building, by the Westchester Landmarks Project to commemorate the Bicentennial.

Frank E. Sanchis, the director of the group, which was initiated by the Westchester Bicentennial Committee, said a ma-

for objective was to create an awareness of the need for a "bureaucratic means by which the country's architectural heritage can be preserved."

He said that architectural historians were interested in every type of structure that existed a hundred or more years ago, not just in those considered to be beautiful or important by the people at that time. Similarly, Mr. Sanchis said, historians in 2076 looking back a century will be interested in everything that was built in 1976.

Since Westchester County has primarily been a place where people live, rather than work, Mr. Sanchis, a Peekskill resident, said it had the "greatest breadth of styles in homes, providing a real lesson in the development of American architecture."

Among the more unusual examples is Ward Castle, on Comely Road in Fort Chester. Built in 1871 by William E. Ward, a tool manufacturer, the turreted mansion was the first reinforced-concrete home to be built in the United States, Mr. Sanchis said.

The county also has railroad stations built over a period of more than 100 years by five major carriers. Most of the stations, Mr. Sanchis said, are now owned by Conrail and are unused.

Next summer, the landmarks project plans to publish a book containing the results of the study, complete with more than 100 photographs of the most interesting historic sites. Mr. Sanchis said that Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, had provided office space and that his staff of young researchers had been employed through summer work programs. He said he was seeking additional money from the state Council on the Arts to complete the project.

Meetings This Week By City Council Panels

The following public hearings will be held by New York City Council Committees this week:

Tuesday — The Committee on Finance will hear from industry and administration spokesmen regarding a bill that would permit the Taxi and Limousine Commission to license official inspection stations to inspections on licensed taxicabs. 10 A.M.

Wednesday — The Committee on Environment Protection will hear testimony from the administration environmental groups and the public regarding a bill that would establish a citywide noise control code conforming to residential and industrial zoning regulations. 10:15 A.M.

Thursday — The Committee on General Welfare will take up a bill that would establish citywide regulations for the conduct of games of chance (so-called Las Vegas Nights) for non-profit organizations. 10 A.M.

Friday — The Committee on General Welfare will consider action on the bill to conduct games of chance. 10 A.M. The full Council will hold a regular meeting at noon.

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From a Collection

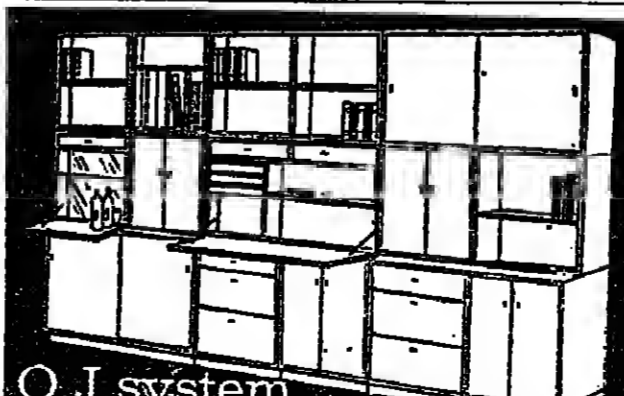
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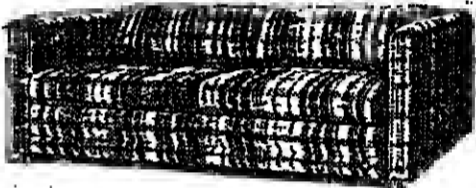
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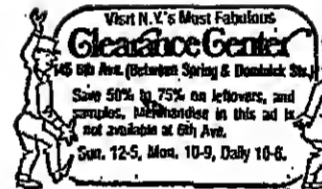
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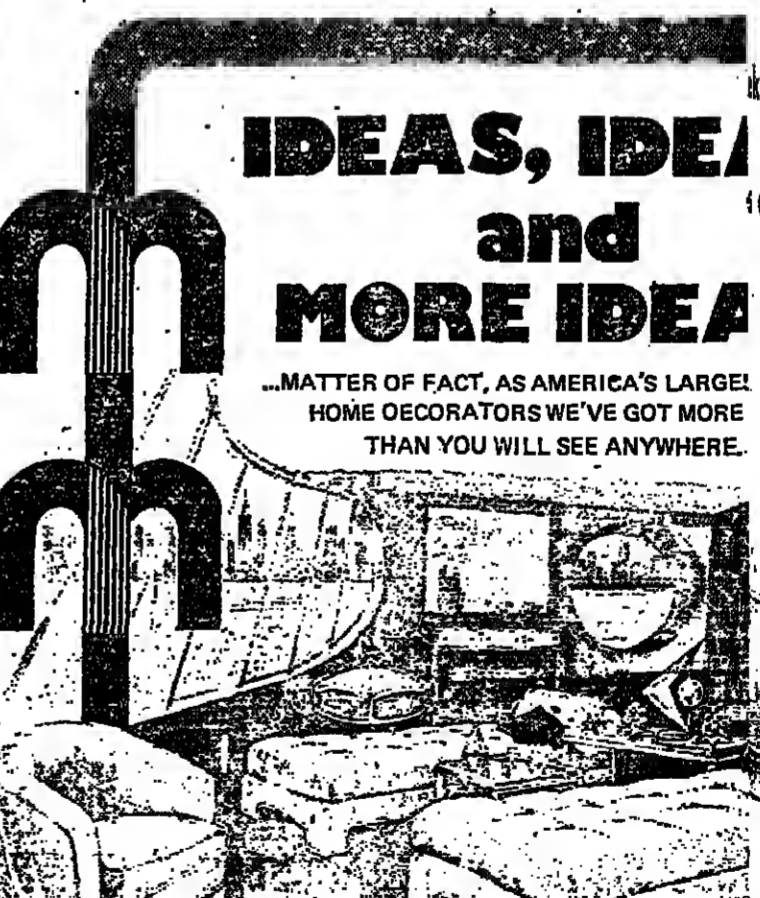
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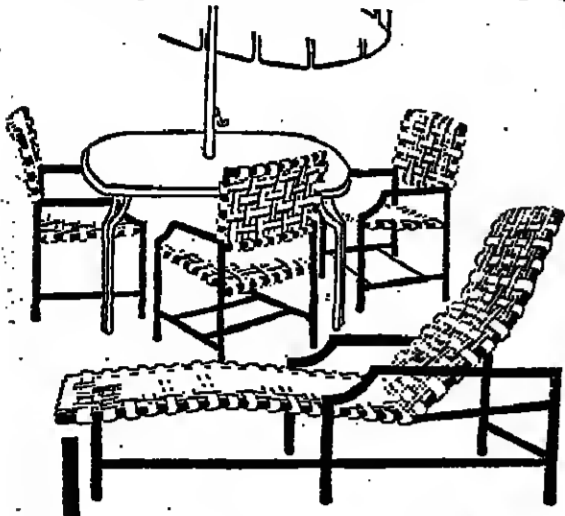
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2 Updated Publications Offering List of Agencies That Aid Public

Agencies that assist people with financial, health and housing problems are listed in up-to-date versions of two community service publications being distributed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York. Both pamphlets are free.

A directory of the agencies and the services they render is contained in a pamphlet called "How to Secure Help," which is produced and distributed in conjunction with the Community Council of Greater New York. It has an English edition and one for Spanish-speaking readers.

The second pamphlet is called "Welcome to the School," and is distributed to newly hospitalized children and their parents. Available in both English and Spanish, it describes the schooling program that New York City offers to about 10,000 children every year. It was prepared in cooperation with the Board of Education.

The brochures are available in hospitals, schools and the police departments in the Greater New York area. All publications of Blue Cross and Blue Shield can be obtained by writing to the agency's communication department at 622 Third Avenue.

STATE TUITION AID FINALLY GOING OUT

Delay Laid to New Computer and Legislative Changes

ALBANY, Aug. 21 (AP)—State officials say they have cleared up the computer snarls that had delayed for weeks the delivery of scholarships and financial aid to thousands of anxious college students.

Tuition Assistance Program awards for this fall term are on the way to students, Eileen Dickinson, the president of the State Higher Education Services Corporation, said, during the week in a letter to college presidents around the state. Miss Dickinson said that more than 90,000 awards under the program had been mailed, along with lists of students whose Regents scholarships had been approved. The state developed a new system for processing the aid faster and more efficient and programmed a new computer to do the work, but problems developed in the system and caused concern among students and their parents facing these summer deadlines for payment of tuition. New legislation for determining whether students who said they were financially independent of their parents were eligible for aid further slowed approval of the applications. Mrs. Dickinson called the transition period "a most difficult time," but added, "We can now look forward to much more efficient and more efficient student aid delivery in New York State."

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Lefrak City Reports Progress In Resolving Project's Problems

By JOSEPH B. TRESTER

The owners and tenants of Lefrak City are continuing to make progress in stabilizing conditions in the huge housing complex in Queens that has been troubled by rapid racial change and physical deterioration, according to the city's Human Rights Commission.

In a report released yesterday on a six-month-long investigation into the problems that arose last fall in the 5,000-family, 20-building complex in the Elmhurst section, the commission said that "difficulties still persist." But it said that investigators had not only seen improvements but had also been encouraged that an initial commitment by the management and tenants to work for change had "persisted and grown."

Eleanor Holmes Norton, the chairman of the commission, said that a six-month effort could not be "expected to completely reverse all the development's problems," and she maintained that "the real test" would be in "how the effort is sustained over the long term."

Improvements Listed

Among the improvements that the commission listed in its report were the following:

- Greater security, which is said to have cut reported crime by about 30 percent for the first half of 1976.
- More youth recreational services, which are cited as having reduced vandalism and looting.
- More frequent cleaning and repair of public areas.
- Greater participation in the tenants association, with organizations forming on individual floors, with regular monthly meetings and the publication of a newsletter.

More stringent screening of prospective tenants by management, with the result that rejected applications have increased to 40 percent from about 25 percent.

One indication of the impact of the changes, the report said, was that an increasing number of tenants have been renewing leases.

The report issued yesterday appeared to bear out the earlier contention of the commission after a one-month study that the deteriorating conditions at Lefrak City could, indeed, be "turned around."

Other Reforms Proposed

Commissioner Norton said her unit had embarked on the investigation not only out of concern for the situation in Lefrak City "but because the issues in this development constituted classic stabilization concerns and thus had broad implications for the city as a whole."

She said that the commission saw in Lefrak City "an opportunity for early intervention to develop stabilization strategies in the context of a dense, high-rise urban environment that is so typical of this city."

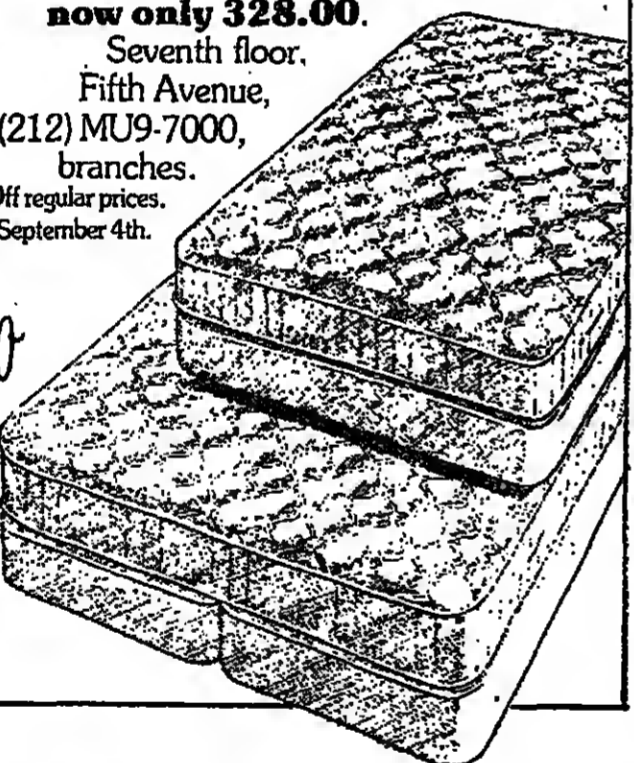
- Among several additional reforms recommended by the commission were the following:
- Development of a formal orientation program for new tenants.
- Additional modifications in the deployment and supervision of security forces.
- Expansion of youth recreation programs.
- Even further strengthening of tenant involvement and efforts by management.

A related story appears in the real estate section of today's Times.

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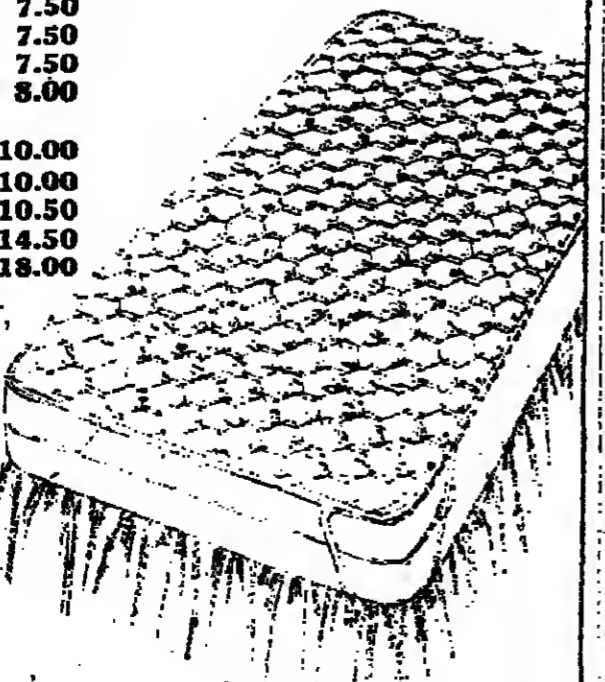
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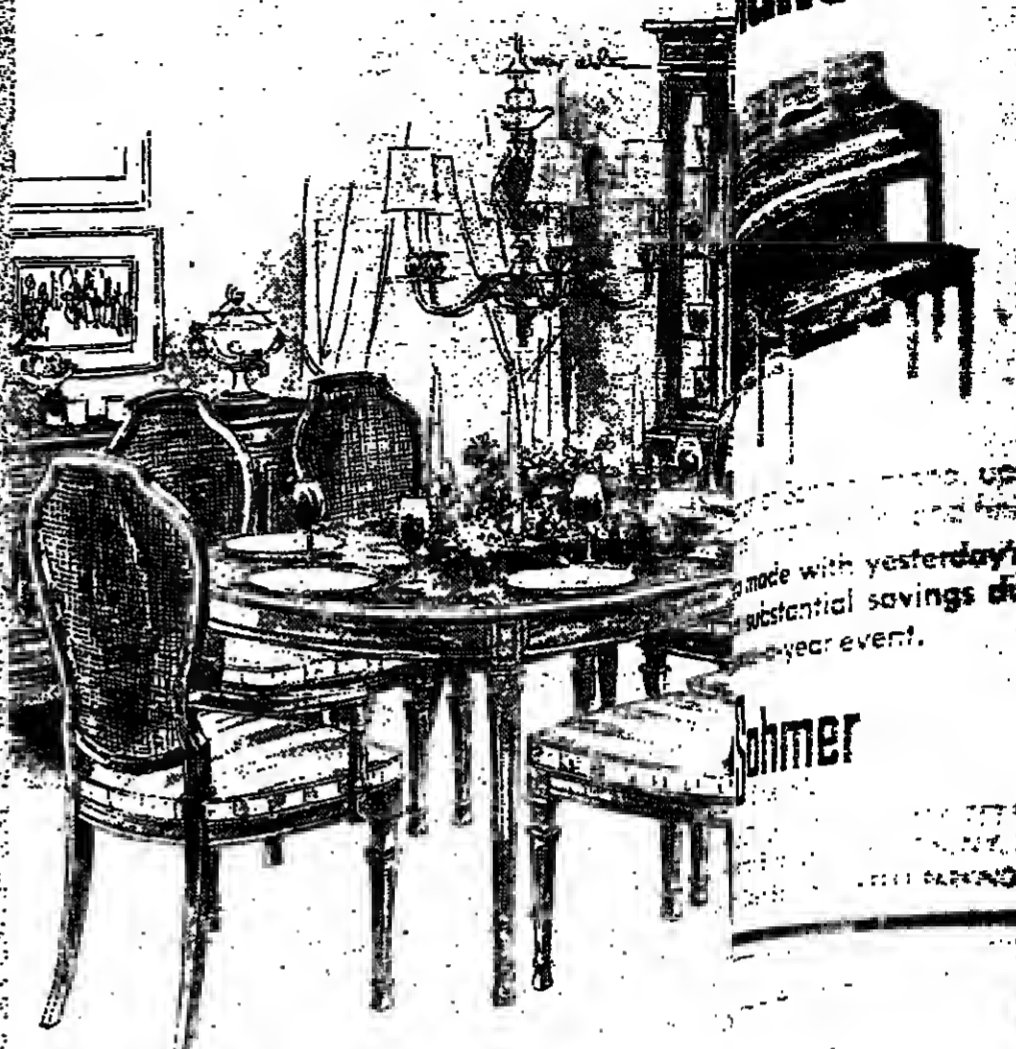
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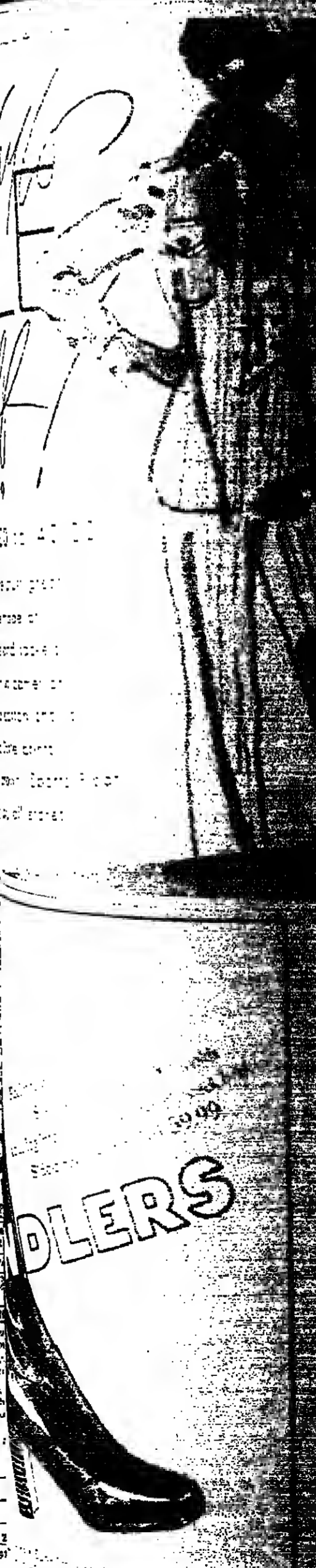
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Community Service Program Of A.F.L.-C.I.O. in 30th Year

By DAMON STETSON

A 27-year-old worker at a utility company walked into the office of the Central Labor Council's Community Services Committee here and told June Crawford, a counselor, that he was in deep trouble.

After some frank discussion, he admitted that he had been "mainlining" heroin and was afraid he was going to lose his job.

A fellow employee who had taken a training course in union counseling on the job had noticed that the young worker was "going off" and had suggested that he seek help from Community Services.

"He really wanted help," Mrs. Crawford said. "I found him to be a pleasant young man but much disturbed because he knew he was being watched by the company and that he was in trouble up to his eyebrows. He was cooperative, though, and agreed to go into a hospital for detoxification and then to accept follow-up counseling. Now he's back on the job."

The Community Services program of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which is completing 30 years of service, is one of the labor federation's noncontroversial but least heralded activities.

Services Described

Leo Perils, national director, said that the program means different things to different union members—like assistance, blood banking, consumer and debt counseling, preparation for retirement, unemployment relief, union counseling, rehabilitation, programs to counter alcoholism and drug abuse, legal aid, fund-raising for voluntary health and welfare agencies, and programs for the aged and the young.

In Santa Clara, Calif., the wife of a worker with terminal cancer called Edward H. Camunez, the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Services representative there, and said that the family needed a hospital bed. The committee has what it calls a "loan closet" for medical and hospital equipment. The bed was provided.

In San Diego, Robert L. Moeller, director of the Community Services Committee, has developed "Project Link-up" to help the unemployed cope with debts, mortgage foreclosures, personal and family stress, loss of self-esteem and other problems that may accompany unemployment.

In Akron and other rubber centers, where workers were on strike for nearly four months, Community Services representatives have helped

workers, if eligible, in obtaining food stamps or welfare assistance, in handling mortgage-payment problems and in family crises stemming from the strike.

The Community Services program is sponsored by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. through a nationwide network of full-time representatives from the labor movement, who work in cooperation with central labor councils and local community agencies. They now serve in cities and communities across the country. Others are on the national staffs of the United Way, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, the National Council on Alcoholics and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

In the last five years the labor federation's Department of Community Services has also developed, in selected communities, separate labor agencies. These agencies, still limited to outside representation, provide a basic information and referral service for union members and the general community, and to steer people to the services needed as rapidly as possible.

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Money Lacking to Fix Badly Potholed Streets

By EDWARD C. BURKS

A bumpy roller-coaster ride seems to be the prospect for the indefinite future for drivers on New York City's badly worn, rutted, pock-marked, hole-gauged, washboard-like streets.

The reason: Even with \$45 million to \$50 million in annual appropriations in recent years, the City Highways Department has been unable to resurface and rebuild streets fast enough to keep up with deterioration from heavy use and neglect.

Now Highways Commissioner Anthony R. Ameruso says that budget cutbacks have left only \$23.4 million immediately available for such work in the new fiscal year, just a month old, plus \$6.1 million from a special Federal "community development" fund.

Mr. Ameruso has several other resurfacing projects costing a total of \$22 million "ready to go" if the city can get the money from the newly enacted \$3.5 billion Federal public-works program.

No Work in Winter

Meanwhile, however, "the paving season is ticking away, and by about mid-December we'll have to stop until March," Mr. Ameruso said. Even if the city gets the \$22 million from the Federal public-works program, only a relatively small percentage of the needed street resurfacing work can be done. The city has 6,000 miles of streets on official maps.

In addition to the washboard surfacing of such main arteries as Eighth Avenue and the "shell holes" on Broadway in Brooklyn, the dauntless local driver has to dodge thousands of potholes and so-called "utility cuts."

The latter, amounting to more than 20,000, are holes cut unceasingly into city streets to get at utility malfunctions in lines below the surface. Work around some utility cuts goes on for months and then may be repeated a year later. A good example is the stretch of Eighth Avenue between 42d and 43d Streets.

Fantasy-Like Scenes

When the work involves an underground steam line, the street scene can have the look of an H. G. Wells fantasy in which strange beings called "forlocks" lived under ground and came to the surface only through long pipes. A "juny steam pipe" often projects from the "cut" in the street, puffing out steam as if someone, maybe Morlocks, had set up light housekeeping under the street.

Yet the scene is not exactly appreciated by drivers. Such frequent scenes delay pavers and street repairers, too. And the Automobile Club of New York complains that the utility cuts often are not properly lilled in, so that they make still another bump in the street, once covered over.

A club spokesman says further that the city has often covered over rough streets with a new surface of asphalt, leaving them "bumpy and bumpy" when the entire street should have been ripped out down to the roadbed and repaved.

As for rough main arteries, the Automobile Club points to long stretches of Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 23d Street, Fulton Street in Brooklyn, and the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, just to mention a few examples.

And major roads "chronically susceptible to potholes" include the Henry Hudson Parkway, Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, the Belt Parkway in Brooklyn and the Major Deegan Expressway in the Bronx, according to the club.

Less than two years ago Mayor Beame reported the delivery of \$3.7 million in highway equipment, including 103 trucks to deliver asphalt to work sites at a swifter rate than formerly, new asphalt spreaders and power rollers.

Earlier this year, in an attempt to save money—and because the surfacing program had been cut back anyhow—the Highways Department allowed the auctioning off of 30 of the new trucks, nine power rollers, an asphalt spreader and other equipment, Mr. Ameruso said. He estimated that equipment, which originally cost \$580,000, had been sold for \$202,000 and said that was not a bad price.

It was better to dispose of the equipment, purchased originally for an expanding program of surfacing, than to have it lying around unused," Mr. Ameruso said. Besides, he added, the Beame administration has ordered sharp cutbacks, and this saving helps avoid further layoffs.

According to Mr. Ameruso, the city still has 40 rollers, four spreaders and enough trucks for the current surfacing program.

Projects Under Way

Major highway and street projects, carried out under either city or state contracts, now under way are as follows:

The Bedford Park underpass in the Bronx, nearing completion; Myrtle Avenue resurfacing in Brooklyn; Remsen Avenue paving in Brooklyn between East New York Avenue and Kings Highway, including pedestrian ramps; Saxon Avenue to Staten Island.

In addition there are three state safety projects involving some resurfacing and installation of high median barriers: the Major Deegan Expressway in the Bronx, Brooklyn-Queens Expressway and the Henry Hudson Parkway reconstruction work between 72d and 81st Streets.

The \$9 million project to upgrade the Major Deegan Expressway (with 90 percent of the costs paid by the Federal Government) is scheduled for completion in or before November. The stretch of Deegan Expressway involved extends approximately five miles from the Cross Bronx Expressway interchange to the Westchester County line.

The work includes treating the road surface to lessen skidding possibilities, easing of a hazardous situation on a curve, better drainage and installation of the high, reinforced concrete median divider. The Automobile Club has had a campaign to "lame" the Deegan because the old-style low metal divider was often struck by motorists who sometimes crashed through into the opposite lanes.

Even the city's multitudinous potholes appear destined to be filled with red ink instead of hot patches. The budget for the new fiscal year anticipates filling 800,000 potholes. Yet last year highway crews filled one million, and two years ago 1,346,000.

Commissioner Ameruso is hopeful that a "more permanent type repair," involving hot instead of cold patching and the use of better sealers, will prevent the old potholes from popping open so rapidly. Time and traffic will tell.

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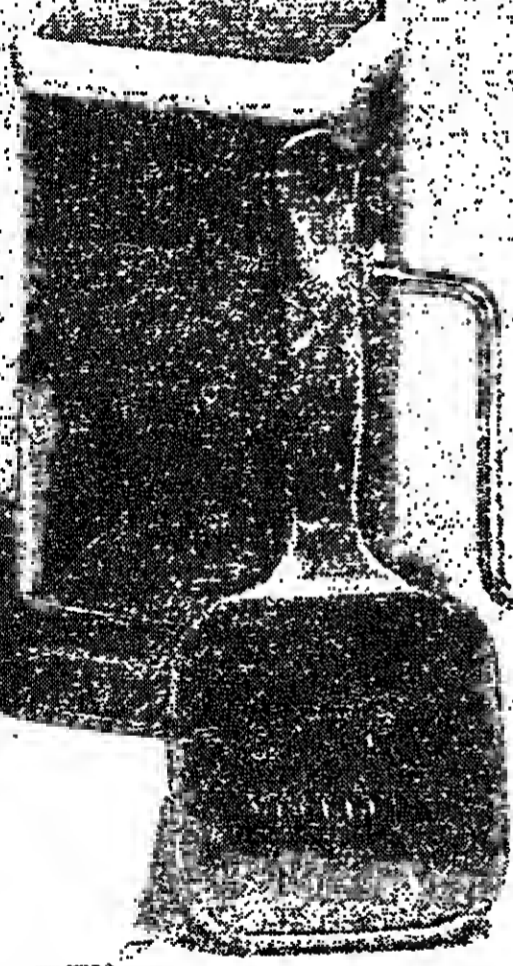
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Rockefeller Subdued and Forlorn as Convention Drew to Close

By FRANK LYNN
Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21—Vice President Rockefeller was as forlorn a figure as a multimillionaire Vice President can be amidst the New York delegation in the closing hours of the Republican National Convention. The usually ebullient and animated Mr. Rockefeller was a somber island in a sea of high spirits as President Ford and his running mate, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, made their acceptance speeches.

That scene may be an omen of things to come. Rockefeller aides said it was not certain whether and how much the Vice President—in effect repudiated by his own party—would campaign this fall.

One obvious problem is the long-remembered conservative wing of the G.O.P., which still looks upon the 68-year-old Vice President as some sort of political pariah.

To avoid riling the conservatives who were already antagonistic to President Ford, Mr. Rockefeller generally kept out of sight during the Republican primaries before this convention. He confined most of his political activities in behalf of the President to quiet fund-raising in selected parts of the country where the name Rockefeller does not start riots.

Another problem, conceded by Rockefeller aides, is the question of how effective a lame-duck Vice President—particularly one with a reputation as a big spender and a big-government disciple—can be in a campaign in which the emphasis is going to be on attacking big government and big budgets.

Several New York Republicans noted that Mr. Rockefeller might not be an effective campaigner even in his home state, since many of the

state's current fiscal problems can be traced back to the policies of his administration as Governor.

It will probably be a long fall and winter for Mr. Rockefeller, who will be leaving office in January.

It doesn't happen often, but at this convention, a party leader, Richard M. Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman and head of the New York delegation, proved to be the dominant New York figure at the convention, overshadowing such heavyweights as the Vice President and the state's two Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley. Mr. Rosenbaum—virtually disappeared once all the air had escaped from his Presidential trial balloon.

A national convention floor is probably the only scene where the political giants in a state are treated just like everyone else—seated on hard chairs in cramped space, sweating having soft drinks spilled on them and trying to make themselves heard even to their neighbors amidst the constant din on the convention floor. In short, like all the rest of the 2,260 delegates.

Even if Representative Herman Badillo is defeated by Councilman Ramon Velazquez of New York City in the bitter Democratic Congressional primary in the South Bronx, he will be on the ballot in November as a Republican and Liberal candidate.

Why did the Republicans endorse an archliberal? State Senator John D. Calandra, the Bronx Republican leader, explained in his inimitable way: "He can win the South Bronx on the Republican line and that will help the Republican party. He won't hurt our Presidential

candidate running on the same line with him, and thirdly, we can't beat him—maybe that should be the first reason."

Humor isn't exactly epidemic in the Democratic Senate campaign, but two of the candidates, Representative Bella S. Abzug and Ramsey Clark, are using stock lines that are usually good for a laugh—and at the same time make a point.

"I may not be what a Senator looks like," said Mr. Abzug from beneath one of those big hats, "but I think I am what a Senator should look like."

Mr. Clark often pokes fun at his competitors' lengthy litany of their past achievements. "I'm not going to tell all the glorious things I've done for you and to you," said Mr. Clark in his usual, dry manner.

Speaking of political humor, a Republican candidate in the Bronx is trying to put some life into what most politicians consider a kamikaze challenge of Representative Jonathan Bingham in the overwhelmingly Democratic 22d Congressional District.

"Don't Flot. Vote Slots" is the slogan of Paul Slotkin, the G.O.P. candidate.

The state administration may be Democratic, but Mr.

Rosenbaum, the Republican state chairman, is still dispensing state patronage, because Republicans still control several state boards, including the State Insurance Fund.

Mr. Rosenbaum recently gave a \$35,000 plum as counsel to the Insurance Fund to Peter Pryor, an Albany Republican. He will also have another \$35,000 post as deputy director of the fund to fill.

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman, resigned the post because of the Carey administration ban on party officials, even Republicans, holding high state offices. Mr. Clark denied that his leadership of the Ronald Rea-

gan forces in the state and his rebellion against Vice President Rockefeller and Mr. Rosenbaum, who are supporting President Ford, had anything to do with his resignation.

The \$43,050 director of the fund is Albert J. Millus, a Brooklyn Republican. Mr. Millus' wife, Rosemary, is a Republican district leader and a delegate to the party's national convention who has joined Mr. Clark in backing Mr. Reagan.

Ironically, the term of the chairman of the Insurance Fund, Harold V. Gleason, a Nassau County Republican, expired last December, but he has not been replaced, and thus remains in office.

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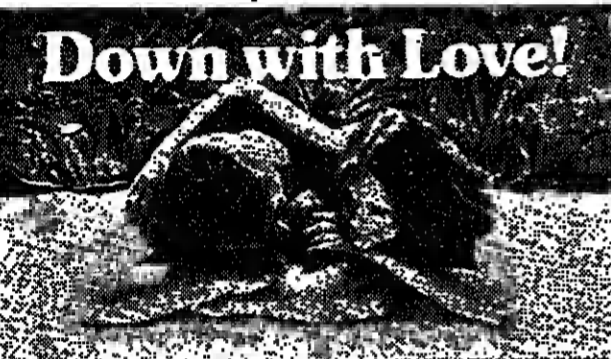
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Campaign Gets Off to an Early Start In Weicker-Schaffer Race for Senate

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Aug. 21—For most political candidates, Labor Day is when campaigns traditionally start, but not for Lowell P. Weicker and Gloria Schaffer.

Senator Weicker, the Republican who played an aggressive role in the Watergate hearings three years ago, and Mrs. Schaffer, the Democrat who serves as the Secretary of the State in Connecticut, already have their campaigns in high gear.

Both are appearing at factory gates, country fairs and supermarkets — wherever people congregate and there are hands to shake.

Mrs. Schaffer is the best proved vote-getter in the state. Two years ago she got more votes than anyone else on either ticket, running ahead even of Gov. Ella T. Grasso, in her landslide victory, and ahead of the popular Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff.

Findings of the Polls
But a public-opinion poll commissioned by the Republicans six weeks ago showed Mrs. Schaffer running second-best to Senator Weicker among just about all kinds of voters—65 to 23 percent among Republicans, 61 to 27 among unaffiliated voters and, most worrying of all to her, 52 to 35 among Democrats.

"I think she's got a problem," Senator Weicker noted with characteristic directness. In a second poll, done late last month by another polling organization, this time for Mrs. Schaffer, she was shown ahead of at least among Democrats, 52 to 33 percent, and gaining on Senator Weicker in the other categories.

Her strategy has been to concentrate on Democrats first, to persuade them that she can win, despite Senator Weicker's wide appeal outside his own party.

Whether she is really gaining or not, she does not seem ready to allow herself any added moments of relaxation because of the improved poll results. She has been aware of the odds from the beginning.

"I wouldn't be in this unless I thought I could win," Mrs. Schaffer said.

As for issues, they are just beginning to emerge at this early stage in the campaigning. For a Republican, Senator Weicker ventures into some unlikely places, including the rundown neighborhoods of blacks and Puerto Ricans in Hartford's North End.

"Hi, I'm Lowell Weicker," he said at Roz's Record Shop there, sailing into the place with a retinue of squealing black youngsters, like some outside, perspiring Pied Piper in shirtsleeves. The youngsters may have been interested in him politically, but they were clearly interested also in the T-shirts he was giving away.

The slogan on his campaign



Gloria Schaffer campaigning in Stamford, Conn.



Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in Hartford, Conn.

van is "Nobody's Man But Yours." The shortened version in the T-shirts is "Nobody's...but Yours." The Senator gave away 150 of them before he got out of the North End. "If those kids got loose, you'd make a million," the Senator said to Patrick Roberts, standing behind the counter at Roz's.

"Don't go away so fast," Mr. Roberts cried out at the departing Senator and the stream of young humanity in his train. Mrs. Schaffer has plunged into the battle, too. She has been to bars and barbershops and to beaches and, starting last week, to commuter trains, to spread her political message to the wealthy and the poor. And while Mr. Weicker is only just into his campaign, Mrs. Schaffer has been at it vigorously for more than a year.

Usually accompanied by several young volunteers, she walks through the downtown sections of one town after another, three or four a day on average now, handing out bright orange handbills that begin with her slogan: "The difference is more than meets the eye."

"Who needs another woman in politics," a woman in Stamford said disdainfully, hurrying across Broad Street to give Mrs. Schaffer's party a wide berth.

'Ballots' Collected
But most people are friendly and encouraging, and happily accept the "ballots" Mrs. Schaffer's workers hand out with questions that seem more or less loaded against Senator Weicker. The "ballots" are dropped afterward in a "ballot box" one of the workers pulls along on a shopping cart, giving Mrs. Schaffer what she calls the "message from Main Street" that provides much of her ammunition.

"Lowell Weicker is out of touch with the people he is supposed to be representing," she said after a walk through Waterbury. "If he were in touch, he would not have voted to uphold the seniority system in the Senate, or to preserve the filibuster."

"All the filibuster is," the

Senator says in his defense, "is the right of unlimited debate." He contends he led the fight in the Senate to fill the important leadership jobs by a vote in caucus rather than by seniority.

The 1970 Election
In 1970, when Mr. Weicker first ran for the Senate, he was barely known in the state. He had served twice as a First Selectman in Greenwich and twice as a member of the State House of Representatives. He was then elected to the United States House of Representatives, and served one term there before running for the Senate.

Mrs. Schaffer, who lives in Woodbridge, came up to the State Senate in 1958 from a district on the affluent northern edge of New Haven that had not sent a Democrat to the State Senate in scores of years.

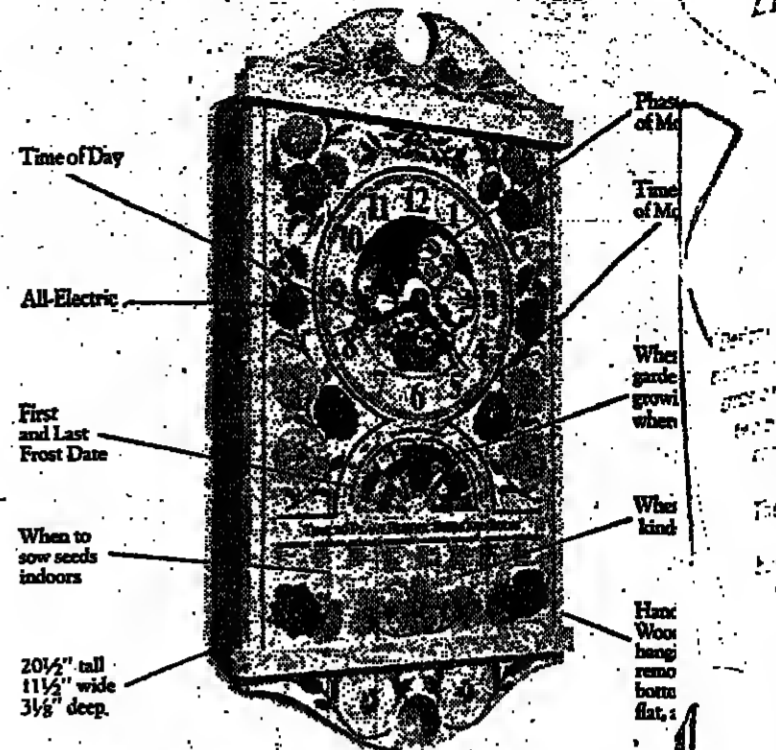
In 1970, after six terms, she ran for Secretary of the State, carrying her fight for the nomination to the floor of the convention when John M. Bailey, the late Democratic state chairman, tried unsuccessfully to shove her in an effort to achieve a geographical balance on the ticket. But she ran ahead of the others on her ticket, as she did again two years ago.

At a meeting of industrialists in Danbury, Mr. Weicker was asked why he considered himself a Republican.

"I don't know," he said. "I suppose, in a sense, I got started as a Republican. I look to a resolution of problems at a lower governmental level, I suppose."

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Future Is Bright for the Folly Theater in Kansas City

Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Folly Theater, which has gone through about as many tense moments as the characters in an Agatha Christie thriller since it opened in 1900, appears to have been saved.
 Among the threats were two "permanent" closings, a major fire and a long period during which the theater was open on an intermittent basis. Later it was designated for demolition under an urban-renewal plan. Two years ago it was announced that the property would be cleared for a downtown parking lot.
 That the red brick building, dominated by Palladian windows on the front facade, still stands is due in large part to Mrs. George C. Dillon, who has led a civic drive to purchase and renovate the structure.
 Mrs. Dillon is executive vice president of the Performing Arts Foundation, which now has title to the property. About \$500,000 of the estimated \$2 million needed to refurbish the playhouse has been subscribed.
 In its early months the theater, then called the Standard, offered burlesque, vaudeville and melodramas. The following year a fire claimed the famed Coates Opera House, which had drawn crowds from long distances from the prairie states. Opera and legitimate theater shifted to the Standard. Early in the building's history, the

names of Sarah Bernhardt, Maudie Adams and Richard Mansfield.
 Closed in 1932
 Burlesque returned in 1906 when the property became known as the Country and featured such headliners as Al Foy, Fanny Brice and Eddie Foy. Later, prizefights and wrestling were scheduled on Saturday nights.
 After the fire, the Shubert brothers purchased the property, remodeled it extensively and it was reopened in 1923 as a legitimate house under the name of Shubert's Missouri Shakespeare and O'Neill were the vogue of the day.
 During the Depression the theater opened only sporadically for an occasional touring show or a movie. It closed in 1932, was sold for back taxes in 1938 and remained closed until World War II, when it was renamed the Folly and again became a burlesque theater.
 Gypsy Rose Lee, Tompall Gorman and Peaches Browning entertained servicemen there.
 After the war the quality of the burlesque declined and even movies did not raise revenues enough to keep it open past December 1973.
 It was the history of the place that appealed to Joan Dillon, and slowly she reached the conclusion that it was her "favorite building" in Kansas City. By chance a friend told her that


he had just offered a bid to tear it down. Mrs. Dillon, also a member of the Municipal Art Commission, went to work.
 The Performing Arts Foundation agreed to take on the task of saving the theater.
\$345,000 Appraisal
 With cooperation at City Hall a redevelopment corporation was formed, giving it power of condemnation. "Once we got that, then the owner was very willing to deal with us," said Mrs. Dillon.
 The Folly, on the rolls of the National Register of Historic Places, was appraised at \$935,000, but because of the local interest and the national designation, the owners, Anbar Associates of New York, agreed to sell it for \$500,000.
 The Folly was purchased in December 1974 with \$240,000 in local contributions, including \$100,000 in community-development funds made available by City Hall and a \$60,000 grant for historic preservation approved by the National Park Service. With a quarter of the funds needed for restoration already pledged, Mrs. Dillon is optimistic that the remainder can be raised. Initial plans call for a 1,000-seat house.
 Mrs. Dillon believes the location of the Folly Theater is a primary reason that restoration will succeed. It is near the geographic center of the downtown district and directly across the street from the \$30 million H.

STORMIN' NORMAN, SUZY IN WRY BOOGIE

New York has not seen anything quite like Stormin' Norman and Suzy, who are appearing through next week-end at Trumps, 125 West 15th Street. Stormin' Norman, whose real name is Norman Zanzuck, plays a spare, jabbing style of boogie piano and writes wryly distinctive songs which seem to exist in the present, the 1920's and several other time frames at once.
 A drummer, bassist and saxophonist who engages in zany mugging as well as tapable playing, pound out the in-

strumental part of the group. Suzy Williams impresses as Zanzuck's captivating, song-writing partner with a controlled sort of freestyle dancing and shimmying across the stage and behind the more extroverted times without once overdoing her red-hot mama mannerisms. She is a natural performer and an original whose style seems to go little to anyone, with the possible exception of her comely idol, Bessie Smith.
 The music is old-timey without being camp, and modern without sounding strident, and Miss Williams's energy and antics must be seen to be believed. Hopefully, Stormin' Norman and Suzy will stay in New York long enough to conquer it.
ROBERT PALMER

Jay Russell



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JP 11/20/1950

No Divorce, But Brazilians Find a

By MERY GALANTERNICK
Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO — Lea Tavora, a 38-year-old Brazilian psychologist, has been separated from her husband for years and is living with Schmil Ochs, who is separated from his wife.

Each has a daughter by previous marriage. They have a son born out of wedlock.

For Mrs. Tavora and many thousands of Brazilians, Argentines and other Latin Americans whose countries refuse to recognize divorce and remarriage, the formation of new families has created few legal problems and little social stigma.

"When I first decided to move to Schmil's apartment eight years ago, I wanted to give the appearance of being even more married than other women," said Mrs. Tavora. "But now even if there were such a thing as divorce, I would be in no hurry to get one. That piece of paper makes no difference to me."

"Desquites"—as legal separations are called in Brazil—and illegal second marriages have become an accepted part of life among the middle and upper class in this largest Roman Catholic country in the world. Legally, desquites are still largely confined to the so-called "liberal professions"—that is, families with heads of household who are lawyers, architects, doctors, accountants and entrepreneurs.

But even the military, a bastion of social conservatism, has not proved immune to the rising wave of separations, particularly in the aftermath of the 1964 military takeover that has brought officers into increasing touch with civilian society.

The social columns of the leading newspapers regularly carry items on illegal second marriages and even on dinner parties commemorating these unions.

Last year, there were about 9,000 desquites in Rio de Janeiro alone, a 30 percent increase over the figure for 1974. Separation, which is most prevalent among couples in their 30's and 40's usually is by mutual consent on grounds of incompatibility.

A couple can become legally separated within a week after petitioning a court. The bureaucracy is such that it takes at least 30 days, however, to obtain a marriage license.

Although politicians have been struggling for 75 years to legalize divorce and have met steadfast resistance from the church and conservative sentiment, there are many legal protections for unlawful second marriages.

A separated woman who forms another family may be considered a concubine in the eyes of the law, but at the same time she has almost the same rights as a legal wife—including inheritance, accident insurance, the right to use her companion's name, and alimony should she separate again. Moreover, children born technically out of wedlock in il-

legal second marriages are considered legitimate. "There is no stigma on my kids because of my situation," Mrs. Tavora asserted, recalling a recent incident at her 11-year-old daughter's school.

Mrs. Tavora was asked to attend a parent-teacher meeting. A problem had arisen because a majority of the students had parents who had entered a second marriage, and the children were teasing classmates whose parents were legally married.

The situation today is far different from that of just two decades ago, when a separated woman and her children were regarded as

second-class citizens. Faced with disdain, suspicion and hostility, a separated woman encountered problems finding a job or remaining within her circle of friends and acquaintances.

The fact that the job market has opened up so considerably in recent years, particularly for professionals, has provided an important cushion for women.

Vera Mata Machado, a lawyer, legally arranged her own separation within 24 hours early last year. Living in a spacious four-room apartment in a middle-class Rio suburb, she supports her three children, works in a family court and shares an

office band. "I've never encountered problems finding a job or remaining within my circle of friends and acquaintances."

"Every time I see a parent-teacher meeting, I see a 24-hour cushion for women. She's a lawyer, legally arranged her own separation within 24 hours early last year. Living in a spacious four-room apartment in a middle-class Rio suburb, she supports her three children, works in a family court and shares an



Lea Tavora and Schmil Ochs relax in their apartment in Rio de Janeiro with their son, Eduardo. Legal separations and illegal second marriages have become an accepted part of life in Brazil.



Vera Mata Machado, a lawyer, left, shares an office with her former husband. She took care of arrangements for her legal separation from him herself, drawing up the necessary papers and cutting the waiting time from a week to a day.

Mery Galanternick

Rice Paper: The Appeal Gr

By ENID NEMY

The first thing that might be said of or carryalls, or totes, or call-them-what-you-will there are enough of them around. It's feet without being sideswiped by a Gucci or Mark Cross, or by a run-of-the-mill straw, or even, if one isn't careful, bags handed out like confetti by store didates.

The second thing to be said is this: logical thought it may be, isn't true: hold there's a whole new batch of them.

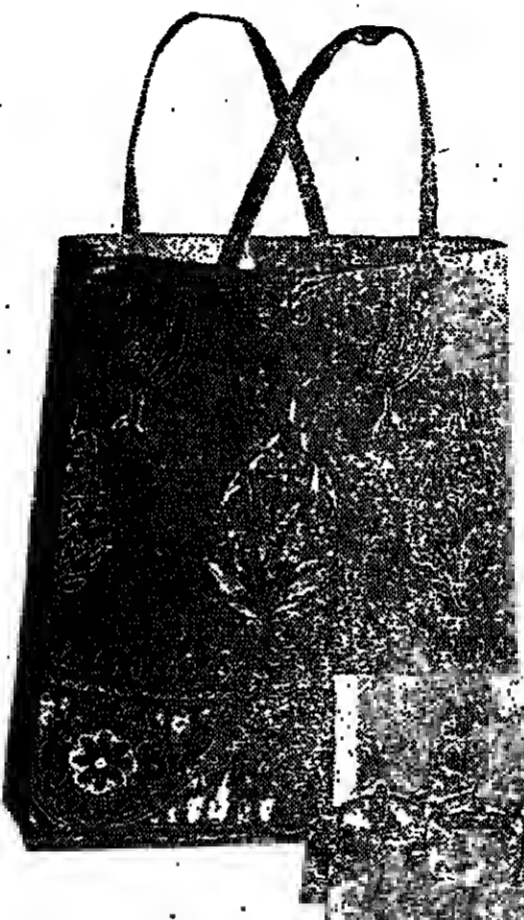
The new batch is somewhat in-between currently around. The bags are not are they merely utilitarian. They aren't but neither are they merely paper. designed rice paper.

The idea for the totes, for both adult group of smaller accessories, resulted the original rice paper wallets. The Japanese, were introduced in stores time ago and lost some of their appeal later carried by many midtown stores.

The rice paper designs are lightwre Riviera, the company that imports the trouble and tear-resistant. The pattern lovely oriental motifs, paisleys and flowers and animals that don't deser

In addition to the carryalls—the carry such messages as "Love is all v eyeglass holders, cosmetic cases, d folios and the There is also a from a stick, is sl is meant to hold in the two pock well with cuckoo

The big totes, the junior size are in the \$2.50-Ingdale's and Giv stores that will mouth.



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Italians Find

Muhlfeld, Bride of Peter Bell

Wedding of Katherine Muhlfeld to Peter Bell of Washington yesterday in N. J. at the home of Mrs. Frank Muhlfeld, parents of Norman D. Stan-



minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The ceremony was held in the parlor of the home of Mrs. Bell Jr. of Princeton, N. J., and Hobe

Pedro R. Silva, who was Muhlfeld. Mrs. Norton, nee Scott, L. I., Mexico, and the late Mr. founder of the Muhlfeld for her Ingram and Jackas, their attendants. Jr. was best

sculptor who years with at the Art of New from the d attended Denver. Her chairman of ic, a diver-pany. n studied rs. He is ll Founda-transporta-riage to ie Gilmore is father, esident of permarket e of Gen-ther is an and wife newspaper

Set Farah

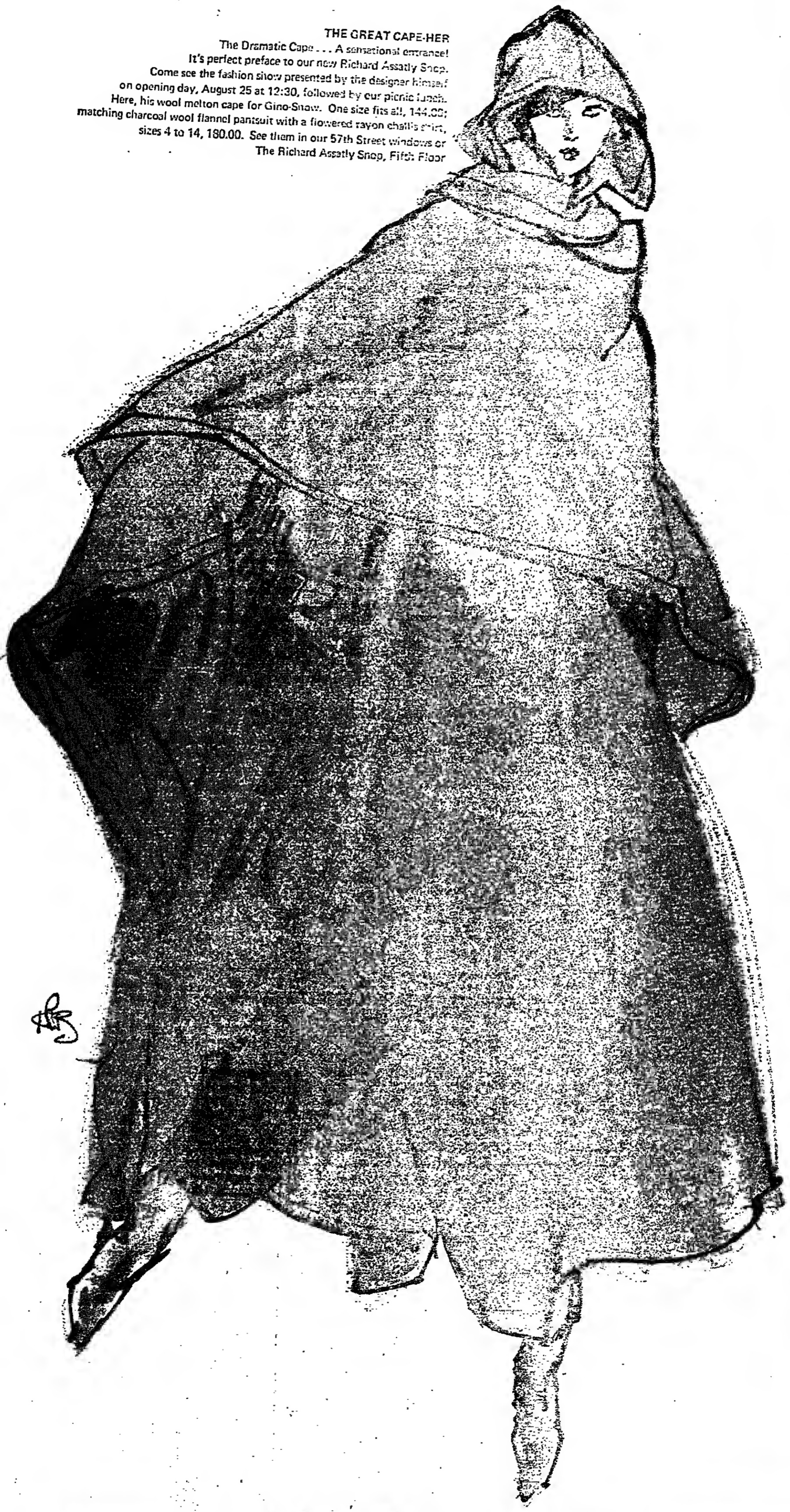
daughter Farah of formerly of ad the late utes Jack- late for a from the ty in Bei- tried Sept. is sched- Episcopal t, Conn. e bride- Mr. and ve. was for- k's Beirut in the IF t. It has man and Germany. the Unit- and Works ine Refu-

Duell Clark

daughter of Halliwell and Sher- e late Mr. yesterday n. Gilman and Mrs. of Provi- Rockport, in Dronon, remony in Church in

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Hope Hathaway Cudahy Bride Of Westbrook Metzman Pegler

Hope Hathaway Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cudahy of Omaha, was married there yesterday afternoon to Westbrook Metzman Pegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Pegler 2d of Darien, Conn. The Rev. Wayne Selsor performed the Protestant ceremony at the Cudahy home.

Bettina Brown Cudahy was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Tamara Brown Cudahy and Nina d'Andelot Cudahy, also sisters of the bride, and Christina Marie Pegler and Suzanne Kelly Pegler, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mr. Pegler was best man for his son.

The bride, a former student at the Brownell-Talbot School in Omaha, graduated from Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and attended the University of Denver. Her father is co-owner of the Sedgewick County Feds Yards in Wichita, Kan., and a vice president and director of the Gresham (Neb.) State Bank.

Mrs. Pegler is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Hathaway Taber Jr. of Rye, N.Y., and the late Mr. Taber, who was president of the Sinclair Refining Company, and of the late Margaret Garry Cudahy and the late Edward A. Cudahy Jr. of Chicago. He was president of the Cudahy Packing Company, of which his father was co-founder.

The bridegroom, a senior at the University of Denver, is an alumnus of the Fay School in Southborough, Mass., and the Proctor Academy in And-



Mrs. Westbrook Pegler, former Hope Cudahy.

over, N.H. His father owns a chemical service business, Pegler Enterprises Inc., in Darien.

Mr. Pegler is a grandson of the late Jack Pegler of New York, president of Television Zoomar Inc. and brother of the late Westbrook Pegler, the columnist. He is also a grandson of the late Mabel Kelly Pegler and of the late Mrs. Gustav Metzman of New York, who was the widow of the former president of the New York Central Railroad, and of the late William Smith Hutchinson of Cleveland. His maternal grandfather was with Hutchinson & Company, a family iron-ore shipping concern.

Miss Hollerith, Nathan Laffoon Wed in Michigan

Catharine Louise Hollerith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollerith Jr. of New York and Harbor Springs, Mich., was married in Harbor Springs yesterday afternoon to Nathan Powell Laffoon, son of Polk Laffoon 3d and of Emily Allen Laffoon, both of Cincinnati.

Bishop David R. Thornberry of Wyoming performed the ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bridal attendants were Sandra I. Mirick, stepmother of the bride; Lisa Adams, Paula Carter, Amy Finkelstein, Susan Reid, Susan Simpson, Helen Watson and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Polk Laffoon 4th was best man for his brother.

The bride graduated from the Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass., and with the class of '76 from Pitzer College in Claremont, Calif. Her father is a theatrical producer. Her mother, the former Catharine Graydon of Cincinnati, died when she was 3 years old and she was adopted by her stepmother, the former Helen Pew McVey of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Laffoon is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jackson Graydon of Cincinnati and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollerith of Jackson and Harbor Springs, Mich. Her paternal grandfather was an inventor, as was her great-grandfather, Dr. Herman Hollerith. The bridegroom graduated



Mrs. Nathan Laffoon, former Miss Hollerith.

from the Cincinnati Country Day School and with the class of '71 from Rollins College. He is an agent with the William T. Earls Life Insurance Agency in Cincinnati, as is his father.

Mr. Laffoon is a grandson of the late Douglas M. Allen, who headed a Cincinnati advertising agency, and the late Mrs. Richard Redwood Dupree, widow of the former chairman of the Proctor & Gamble Company, and of the late Polk Laffoon, who was president of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, and head of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, and the late Mrs. Laffoon.

Theodora V. Aspegren Bride Of George Rabbe, Surety Aide

St. Andrews Dune Episcopal Church in Southampton, L.I., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Theodora V. Aspegren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon Aspegren of New York and Southampton, to George W. Rabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Rabbe of New York and East Hampton, L.I.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Malcolm Foster.

Mrs. Coe Kerr and Mrs. Robert Rigley were matrons of honor, and Nancy Turk was maid of honor.

Richard Rabbe was his brother's best man. The bride is director of the Halston Boutique at Bergdorf Goodman. She was graduated from the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a member of the Colony Club.

Her father retired as a vice president of the North American Car Corporation in Chicago, leasing and operating tank, refrigerator and



Mrs. George W. Rabbe, former Miss Aspegren.

other specialized railroad cars.

She is a granddaughter of the late John Aspegren of Newport, R.I., and New York, who was president of the New York Produce Exchange, and of the late William A. Barstow of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., who was president of the Union Tank Car Company, Chicago.

Mr. Rabbe, a graduate of the Trinity School in New York and of the University of South Carolina, is with the Survey Department of Chubb & Son in New York. His father is vice president of the Harris Structural Steel Company, of which the bridegroom's grandfather, the late George W. Harris, was the founder and president.

Mary Breglio Has Nuptials

Mary Lou Breglio, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Breglio of Wantagh, L.I., was married yesterday morning to Andrew Covert Coronios, son of Ruth C. Ruby of Shaftesbury, Vt., and the late Dr. James D. Coronios.

The Rev. Bernard Ryan performed the ceremony in St. Frances de Chantal Roman Catholic Church in Wantagh.

Elizabeth Lyons Breglio was the maid of honor for her sister and Clifford I. Bass was the best man. The bride graduated magna cum laude from Connecticut College and studied at Westminster College of Oxford, University in England. She is a former standards auditor in the New York office of American Express.

Her father is a professor of English at Brooklyn College, where he was dean of students in the late 1960's, and her mother, until recently, was publisher of The Oceanic Beacon, a weekly newspaper on Long Island.

Mr. Coronios, an alumnus of Tufts University, is entering his final year at the Albany Law School, where he is an editor of The Law Review. His mother is on the faculty of Mount Anthony High School in Bennington, Vt., and his father was a professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University.

Anne Cornell Bride Of Richard Bell 3d

Anne Cornell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nelson Cornell of Pelham Manor, N.Y., was married last evening to Richmond Randolph Bell 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Wellfleet, Mass.

The Rev. Roy D. Colby performed the Episcopal ceremony in Wellfleet on a platform the Fire Department built for the wedding on the dunes at Duck Harbor. The bride, a marine biologist at Woods Hole, Mass., is an alumna of the University of Miami in Florida. Her father is surgeon. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Adams (Mass.) State College, will be a reading specialist at Harwich (Mass.) Junior High School.

Anne Baudino Becomes Bride

Anne Denise Baudino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baudino of Bethesda, Md., and Vero Beach, Fla., was married in Bethesda yesterday afternoon to David Ketcham Holton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Holton of Essex Falls, N.J.

The Rev. John F. MacFarland performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Gilbert Dietz was matron of honor, Ronald L. Ellis was best man.

Mrs. Holton is an alumna of Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa. Her father, a consultant, was formerly a senior vice president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation. The bridegroom, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, received a master's degree this year from American University. His father, who is retired, was a regional manager with the Employer Benefit Service Company of Newark, a financial concern. His grandfather, the late Charles W. Holton, was Mayor of Essex Falls and president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Lisa Rutstein Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rutstein of Harrington Park, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beth Rutstein, to Jack Langner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langner of Fort Lee, N.J. A December wedding is planned.

Carol A. Gosling Bride

Carol Ann Gosling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gosling of Interlaken, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Miles Shirley Winder 3d of Gladstone, N.J., son of Dr. and Mrs. Winder Jr. of West Allenhurst, N.J.

The Rev. Paul Meglathery performed the ceremony at the Gosling home. The bride, a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., will join the research and development staff of Colgate-Palmolive next month. Her father, an obstetrician and gynecologist; her mother, an emergency-room physician known as Dr. Ann P.



Mrs. Winder, former Miss Gosling.

of Law. Mr. Winder is an attorney from Ob.

D. D. Aughtry Weds Miss Coleman

Elizabeth Stewart Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle Coleman of Greenville, S.C., was married there yesterday afternoon to David DeCoursey Aughtry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clarence Aughtry Jr., also of Greenville.

The Rev. Dr. Randolph Kowalski and the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. John Hare Bonner, officiated in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Salem College and graduated from the University of Georgia. Her father is chairman and chief executive of the Riegel Textile Corporation of New York and Greenville.

Mr. Aughtry, an alumnus of The Citadel, is a student at the University of South Carolina School of Law and is doing graduate work in accounting.



Mrs. David Aughtry, former Miss Coleman.

His father is president of Engineered Products in Greenville.

Janet McN. Hester Is Married To Campbell Thornton Gerrish

In the Princeton University Chapel yesterday, Janet McNaughton Hester was married to Campbell Thornton Gerrish in a Protestant ceremony performed by Dean Ernest Gordon. The bride is daughter of Dr. James McNaughton Hester, rector of the United Nations University in Tokyo and former president of New York University, and Mrs. Hester of Tokyo, Princeton and New York. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Gerrish of Rye, N.Y.

Margaret Rodes Hester was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Martha Alison Hester, also a sister of the bride; Charlotte and Victoria Baldwin, cousins of the bride, and Merrily Gerrish, sister of the bridegroom. Haden Peterson Gerrish served as best man for his brother.

The bride, an alumna of the Spence School, attended Skidmore College and received a B.A. degree in fine arts last January from N.Y.U. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of New York. Mrs. Gerrish is a grad-



Mrs. Campbell Gerrish, who was Janet Hester.

daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester of Long Beach, Calif., and of Mrs. Peter P. Rodes of Tokyo and the late Brigadier General Rodes, U.S.A., formerly of Louisville, Ky. Her paternal grandfather, a Baptist minister, retired from the Navy Chaplains Corps with the rank of lieutenant commander.

The bridegroom, an agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York, graduated in 1973 from Princeton, where he was captain of the rugby team. He is descended from John Alden of the Mayflower. His father is marketing director of the Eastchester Savings Bank in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Linda Goddard Married

Linda Alden Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Goddard Jr. of Duxbury, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to William Edward Brown, son of Col. George A. Brown of the New Jersey National Guard, and Mrs. Brown of Sea Girt, N.J. The Rev. Stephen W. Turrell performed the ceremony in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Duxbury. The Rev. William Gaudet, a Roman Catholic priest, assisted.

Dody Phinny Bride of Lathrop Gates

Dody Scott Phinny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Phinny of Fremont, Mich., was married yesterday afternoon to Lathrop Mead Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Gates of Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. Edwin M. Ward, headmaster of the Salisbury (Conn.) School, performed the ceremony in the Lindsey Chapel of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston.

The bride, an alumna of Pine Manor Junior College and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., received a master's in education from Wheelock

Jill Dardig Married to William L. Heward

Dr. Jill C. Dardig and Dr. William L. Heward, who received doctorates in education from the University of Massachusetts, were married yesterday afternoon in Three Oaks, Mich. Magistrate Betty Gibson performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heward, the bridegroom's parents. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Dardig of New York. Mr. Dardig is former president of the United Dynamics Corporation. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Dardig received a degree at

Eugenie Latchis Bride of Film Producer

The marriage of Eugenie Latchis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latchis of Dublin, N.H., to Robert Hellyer Silverthorne of Washington, Mass., was performed in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Mrs. Daniel Amory was matron of honor for her sister, and Gertrude Cox was the maid of honor. James Silverthorne was best man for his brother.

The bride, a member of the English department at the Georgetown Day School in Washington, graduated from the Northfield School and Beaver College. She has completed studies for a master's degree in English literature at Georgetown University. Her father is treasurer of D. Latchis Inc., Seane, N.H., a real-estate concern.

Mr. Silverthorne, who is an alumnus of the Westminster School and Wesleyan University, also attended the Sorbonne. He is in documentary film production in Washington. His father was an anthropologist.

Therese Thaler Wed To Richard E. Lynch

In the Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church in Tarrytown, N.Y., yesterday morning, Therese Marie Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thaler of Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., became the bride of Richard Enwright Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lynch of Milford, Conn. The Rev. Normand J. Godin performed the ceremony. The bride, a child-care worker at the Cardinal McCloskey Home in White Plains, received a B.A. cum laude in 1974 from Boston College.

Mr. Lynch graduated from Fairfield Preparatory School and received a B.A. cum laude in 1973 from Boston College. He is studying for a master's degree at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

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W. R. Garrett, Trade Adviser, Marries Dora Elizabeth Black

The Chapel of St. John the living in Sauntertown, R.I., as the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Dora Elizabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black Jr. of Wood...



Mrs. William Garrett, former Dora E. Black

Miss Murphy, B. I. MacKinnon Wed in Suburb

Elizabeth Lee Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy of Bronxville, N.Y., and Stratton, Vt., was married yesterday afternoon to Bruce Ian MacKinnon...



Mrs. Bruce MacKinnon, former Miss Murphy

son of Dr. Ian MacKinnon, a West Hartford internist, and the late Mrs. MacKinnon.

Sarah Emily Frassinelli Is Married

Sarah Emily Frassinelli, who is studying for a master's degree in environmental architecture at Pratt Institute, was married yesterday afternoon to Matt S. Walton...

Construction Company in Bridgeport, of which his father, the late Ferdinand H. Frassinelli, was co-founder. Mr. Walton is the son of Kathryn Ralston Walton of New Haven...

er father, former president and chairman of the Old Bank in Providence, is a partner in the Providence law firm of Armstrong, Gibbons, Black & Sage when he retired. He is member of the board of Providence Journal.

tal, was on the Providence City Council. Mr. McCormick was a vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Jones Bride Z. W. Carter

Vide Jones, an associate with the New York law firm of Wien, Lane & Malkin, married yesterday morning Zachary Warren Cartwright, assistant United States attorney for the Eastern District of New York.



Mrs. Zachary Carter, who was Joy Jones

bride, who will keep maiden name profession. The daughter of Mrs. Loyal N. Jones of Bronx. She has degrees from Sarah Lawrence College and New York University.

Cornell University and received his law degree from N.Y.U. His father is a printing specialist with the Department of the Air Force.

Law Student Weds Megan Tallmer

Megan Tallmer, a lawyer, was married yesterday afternoon to Philip Richard Kastellec, who will receive his degree next year from the Cornell Law School.



Megan Tallmer, married to Philip R. Kastellec

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Kastellec of Solon, Ohio, is taking his final year at Columbia University's Law School in absentia from Cornell. He spent his freshman year at Vassar College and graduated cum laude from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Emily Jean Kastellec, a realtor with Thomas Reap Realty of Ohio. The bride, an alumna of the Brearley School, graduated cum laude from Vassar and received her law degree from Cornell in May. She was the first woman at Cornell to win the First Year Moot Court Competition.

Etzler Married to James Ross

Altamont Inn in Mill-N.Y., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Victoria F. Etzler, daughter of Kay Etzler-Pleasantville, N.Y., and late C. David Etzler, and Mrs. M. Ross, son of...

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Ross of Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. The Rev. Raymond Cunningham, acting minister of Grace Episcopal Church, Millbrook, and the rector of the Church of the Regeneration in Pine Plains, N.Y., performed the ceremony.

J.L. Fagelson to Wed Deborah Lehman

Penny Haslock Lehman and Robert Howard Lehman, both of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lehman, to John Lovell Fagelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fagelson of Alexandria, Va.

sales-promotion material in advertising, is a member of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association. Mr. Fagelson was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina. He served as a Navy Lieutenant (J.G.) in the Mediterranean. Next month he will begin studies at the University of Virginia Law School.

Stange Weds Elizabeth M. Wert

Rev. William R. Stange, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony at the Wert home. The bride, a filmstrip editor, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Emerson College. Her father is a president of SAMI, a research subsidiary of Inc.

Mr. Ross is a public-health inspector in the Millbrook office of the Dutchess County Health Department. He is doing graduate work at the State University at New Paltz. His father is an engineering adviser with the International Business Machines Corporation in East Fishkill, N.Y., and his mother is a public-school teacher.

Social Announcements

- Births: Allen and Laurie (nee Nadell) Bender joyfully announce the birth of Michael David Bender, born August 11, 1976. Engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Lids of Woodmere and Mrs. Miriam Lids of Far Rockaway are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Wendy and Bruce, Miss Lids is the bride-to-be of Alex Lids of Hewlett and the late Samuel Lids of Far Rockaway and Mrs. Alex Lids of Far Rockaway. Weddings: Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Coffey (nee Davi) are pleased to announce the birth of Charles Alexander on Aug. 12, 1976.

Teacher Weds Muffy White Wed in Rhode Island to Robert Dwyer

Elizabeth Randolph Cary, who received a Ph.D. degree in wildlife science from Texas A & M University on Aug. 13, was married yesterday afternoon to John Christian Hartley Mungall, an assistant professor of oceanography at the university.

Mariceo Eleanor White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley White of Watch Hill, R. I., was married there yesterday afternoon to Robert Jeffrey Dwyer, son of John Edward Dwyer of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late Mrs. Dwyer.

Choate School, performed the ceremony at the Watch Hill Chapel. He was assisted by the Rev. Harold J. Flynn, a Roman Catholic priest.

Mr. Dwyer, an alumnus of the Choate School, graduated magna cum laude in 1969 from Amherst College and cum laude in 1972 from the Harvard Law School. He is with the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. His father retired as superintendent of schools in Elizabeth.

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Rita Louise Palmer Bride of J. B. Golden

Rita Louise Palmer, a writer for The Economist in London, was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Bruce Golden, a second-year student at the Columbia Law School. The civil ceremony was performed in the Registrar's Office in Gulliford, England.

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A new era in theater seemed at hand in the early 1960's. Its playwright heralds were, clockwise from the left, Edward Albee, Jack Gelber, Jack Richardson and Arthur Kopit.

Where Have All The Playwrights Gone?

By ELENORE LESTER

Whatever happened to the renaissance in American playwrighting that was predicted in 1960 when three young men with close-cropped hair, white shirts, neckties, jackets and determined-to-succeed expressions on their sensitive faces posed together with diploma-like scrolls in their hands after winning the Drama Desk's Off Broadway Vernon Rice awards for their first plays?

The writers didn't look like rebels, but Jack Gelber's "The Connection," Jack Richardson's "The Prodigal" and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" had each, in an individual way, attacked post-World War II American society, employing unconventional techniques inspired by such vanguard European dramatists as Beckett, Ionesco, Genet and Giraudoux. The three young Americans seemed to herald a new era in the theater, one which would put an end to the dominance of the psychological drama of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams. Two years later they were joined by Arthur Kopit, whose Pop-surrealist "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," staged by Jerome Robbins, was the Off Broadway sensation of the 1962 season. The critics quickly hailed him as one of the promising new group of rebel playwrights.

Today, all four playwrights are still trying, with varying degrees of dedication, to fulfill their promise. Yet they have not done so. Even Edward Albee, who, despite his excellent early plays, despite his phenomenal financial success with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and despite his recent Pulitzer Prize, has failed to achieve that dynamic, ongoing relationship which exists between a major playwright and his audience. Although Albee's last play, "Seascape," brought him honors, it did not bring him the electric response of an audience. Indeed, in his effort to reconnect with his public, Albee

Elenore Lester is a freelance critic who teaches at New York University.

was forced to revive the 14-year-old "Virginia Woolf," the one play he has written that has gripped the imagination of the public.

What went wrong? Is it the fault of the critics, who perhaps overpraised fairly modest talents from whom little was to be expected? Or did early adulation spoil the four playwrights? Or did they simply lack the stamina? Or did the theater somehow let them down?

In an effort to learn the answer to these questions, I visited each of the four playwrights recently and puzzled with them over their careers.

Before reporting what they are doing today, let me deal for a moment with their early reception.

It has been said that America either starves her playwrights or destroys them with early adulation. In general, neither was true for this particular group of play-

wrights. Although "The Connection" was hailed in Europe with frenzied excitement when Judith Malina and Julian Beck's Living Theater brought it there on tour, the New York critics were at first hostile, truthfully reporting that Gelber's play was full of dirty words and characters who talked about nothing but getting a fix. Indeed the play was panned until Kenneth Tynan, then drama critic for The New Yorker, declared it "the most exciting new play Off Broadway has produced since the War" and other weekly magazine critics substantially agreed. Albee's "The Zoo Story" also received mixed reviews at first, with many critics attacking the playwright for pessimism,

beatnikism and an overly melodramatic ending. Robert Brustein, then writing for the New Republic, detected "sexual-religious claptrap" and "masochistic-homosexual perfume," but rather grudgingly admitted that Albee had "a powerful dramatic talent." Richardson, also, did not inspire critical ecstasy, although The Times critic Howard Taubman judiciously described him as "an important new talent in the theater." Despite the enthusiasm generated by Kopit's play, a number of critics perceived a thinness behind the theatrical pleasures of Barbara Harris's performance as the mother and Jerome Robbins's clever cartoon-like staging. A poor movie starring Rosalind Russell was later made of "Oh Dad."

And thus, it does not appear that the failures or semi-failures which followed the initial successes of Gelber, Richardson and Kopit can be fairly

attributed to the notion that they were over-rated in the first place.

Furthermore, one cannot say that they simply ran out of steam. This summer, I found Albee about to bring out two new "chamber plays"—"Listening" and "Counting the Ways"—as well as busy working on a play about marriage, a social institution which, he says, is not obsolete—"it's just that the rules change—the play is about how the rules change." While Albee was working in solitary splendor in his Montauk home high on a bluff overlooking the sea, Gelber and Kopit worked on new plays in workshop situations. Gelber's new play, titled "Jack Gelber's New Play: Rehearsal,"

concerns exploitation in the theater and is scheduled to open the season at the American Place Theater on West 46th Street. Meanwhile, Kopit was working alongside 11 aspiring playwrights at the O'Neill Theater Center at Waterford, Conn., revising a play entitled "Secrets of the Rich." The work was originally conceived as a Broadway melodrama which failed and is now becoming a somewhat "absurdist" tragi-farce about a rich man who must kill a nice girl for obscure reasons.

Even Richardson, who has in recent years avoided the theater, except as a drama critic for Commentary, is considering finishing a play about "the last days of a great American poet, someone like John Berryman." He elaborates: "I received a Rockefeller grant to finish it, so I suppose I will. It would probably be done at the American Place later in the season."

The convenient explanations, then—that they were spoiled or simply gave up—really do not work. The difficulty these dramatists experienced, I have come to believe after talking with them and thinking about their plight, is that while their artistic statements were exciting in the early 1960's when they won recognition, a sudden shift in the mood of radical protest made them seem dated and uninteresting.

Each of the four playwrights was philosophically forged in the Beat era, which was individualistic and essentially apolitical. Each projected heroes who were psychic rebels against insidious, pervasive conformism. Gelber's characters in "The Connection" had created their own world in the drug subculture. Richardson's modernized Orestes in "The Prodigal" fiercely struggled to resist Fate, viewed in 50's terms as social convention. Albee in his serious way and Kopit in his antic one projected their vision of the savage onslaught of the upper middle class family on its young.

Then radical protest suddenly turned a full 180 degrees away from a concern with the suffering individual victim of society to an aggressive attack against the

Continued on Page 8

Kahn Plays Shakespeare Straight

By GERRIT HENRY

Over the past ten years, Shakespeare-going audiences in England and America have grown accustomed to seeing productions that have offered less and less of Shakespeare, and more and more of directors' ideas of what Shakespeare is about. In the 1960's, Peter Brook's spectacular, acrobatic "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Clifford Williams' all-male staging of "As You Like It" for Britain's National Theater and Joseph Papp's counterculture carnivals at the New York Shakespeare Festival in Central Park all set the pace for Shakespearean outings in which the director, rather than the bard, had a field day.

Not so with Michael Kahn, since 1969 the artistic director of the 22-year-old American Shakespeare Festival.

Gerrit Henry is a freelance writer who specializes in the arts.



The New York Times/James Heath

"At the heart is language."

What Does Tomorrow Hold for 'Today'?

By J. ANTHONY LUKAS

During a commercial break in a recent appearance on the "Today" show, Joe Garagiola wrapped a brawny arm around Jim Hartz and growled, "In the immortal words of Casey Stengel, 'What the hell is going on?'"

This is the question being asked increasingly these days by "Today's" cast, crew and production staff—not to mention its audience of some four million people. For the 24-year-old potpourri of

news, interviews and entertainment—long one of the most successful programs on network television—is going through the most difficult period in its recent history, one that its new producer does not hesitate to call "an unhappy time, a period of great trauma."

Never before in its quarter century on the air has there been such a coming and a going, such a shifting of personnel and of format, such an unsettled and unsettling mood about the show.

J. Anthony Lukas's latest book is "Nightmare: The Underside of the Nixon Years."

male host, its male host, its news reader, its Washington editor and its reporter-at-large. Indeed, the only on-air performer filling the same role he did three months ago is the show's resident wit, Gene Shalit.

"It's as if three-quarters of a baseball team had been killed in a plane crash," says a worried NBC executive, "and you had to put together a squad with new talent who had never played together before."

"Today" will start fielding its new team in earnest a week from tomorrow when the new supreme host, Tom Brokaw, replaces Jim Hartz. Executive producer, its fe-

Continued on Page 20

Victorian India in Focus



Portrait of a maharaja and attendant (1877) in "The Last Empire" at Asia House, reviewed on page 23.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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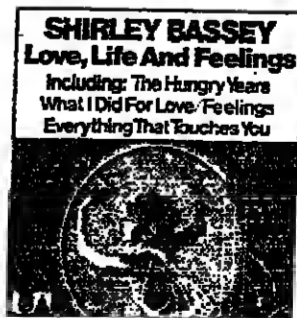
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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

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TOP TUNES FROM FLOPS—The Atlantic Players from Brooklyn picked out the most surprising tunes from Broadway shows that were dud, packaged them into a revue, and delighted audiences in Brooklyn Heights with the material earlier this summer. This weekend, and for two weeks following, the Players will appear in the Museum of Modern Art's Summer garden, with some of the same. The

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Off Broadway
 (Many of the following productions are shown only on certain days of the week.)

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical that deals with the struggle of the black people in the South. Directed by Robert G. Marshall. 222 W. 42d St. (CI 4-2700)

THE NEW MAN—A musical comedy by John Weitz, focusing on the office politics of the workers in a Manhattan building company. 17 W. 24th St. (242-3721)

SEXUAL PERVERTERY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mamet, directed by John Weitz. 17 W. 24th St. (242-3721)

TUSCULOAS CALLING ME—A play by David Mamet, directed by John Weitz. 17 W. 24th St. (242-3721)

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THE ROBBERS—A play by Bertolt Brecht, directed by Mr. James. 123 W. 42d St. (242-3721)

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Theater

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

This 'Measure' Falls Short

Have you ever noticed how quick we are to rat on Shakespeare? Like Hollywood screenwriters, Shakespeare is approximately as good as his last production, and if the last production of, say, "As You Like It" that you saw was a real bummer, you're apt to say to yourself, though not out loud, "Well, 'Hamlet' and 'Othello' okay, but that one was written after too prolonged a binge at the Boar's Head." Confess it, you will. It doesn't matter how many times you have seen a particular play work. It's the latest mounting that lodges in your head, wiping out virtues that one or another actor or director has earlier displayed for you, and I'll take a brand new, freshly discerning job on the text—maybe six or eight years from now—to restore your faith in the play proper. Unfair, unfair, but that's human nature for you, always capable of instant exasperation.

(It can even happen to "Hamlet," the play long since voted most likely to succeed. Take me. For all the excitement I've felt at productions that were sometimes openly melodramatic, sometimes profoundly inward, and for all that I know in my heart its central figure is at once the most vivid and most complex creature ever to hasten feverishly across a platform, I did happen to see, a few years ago, three disastrous stagings of the play in three successive weeks. By the end of the bout I was ready to say good night to that sweet prince for all eternity. Later, of course, I steadied myself and decided I would go again provided neither of Ophelia's mad scenes was permitted to run for more than 20 minutes. Come so think of it, I could still do with a lot less of Ophelia, un-rung.)

Anyway, the foregoing may explain why I found myself at the opening of the Delacorte's "Measure for Measure" in Central Park—actually jostling down the following jut, most inconsiderate note: "Is this Shakespeare's worst lot?" Of course it's not ("Timon of Athens" would have to be given due thought here), and certainly I've seen a number of previous performances of "Measure for Measure" down the years. But whatever else director John Pasquin may be doing to Shakespeare's study of corruption, high and low, in Vienna, he is certainly calling forcible attention to the one thing we don't want to face up to in the play, Shakespeare heated.

You will remember the bare bones of the plot—good bare bones to begin with. The Duke of Vienna (Sam Waterston, looking like Dante for openers and, once he has disgusted himself in monk's cowl and robes, resembling The Blob in a sci-fi film) turns his administration over to the sternly punctilious Angelo (Goin Cazale, straight out of the "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari") so that he, the Duke, can observe the effects of a sterner reign. Angelo at once begins imprisoning and promising to behead transgressors of any moral law, sexual offenders especially, and his dragnet sweeps up the juvenile Claudio, who has merely got his pretty fiancée pregnant. Claudio has a sister who is a novice in a convent (rather unfortunately, designer Santo Loquasto has provided a white tile background that makes the convent seem to be located just outside the men's lavatory) and, quite naturally, brother appeals to sister to intervene on his behalf. Her unmistakable chastity should carry some weight. That very chastity, however, unexpectedly arouses the slumbering beast in Angelo, and, first thing you know, he's offering the girl a bargain: if she'll sleep with him, he'll let her brother live.

She will have none of it and reports the base offer to her brother, in prison. Claudio is at once on his knees to her, begging her to save his life at whatever cost to her ideals.

Perfect hind for the girl, psychologically, emotionally, religiously. All the key scenes thus far have been potentially striking ones, with a rigid moralist suddenly revealing the lust he must have long bottled up, a principled virgin defending her body and her beliefs with surprising force, a groveling but quite understandable brother arguing that even such a price for a life is a small one to pay. If the actors have played the scenes well, we should feel the crunch now. The girl's alternatives are impossible, yet she must choose one. What are the relative ethics of the given situation? The emotional costs, either way? And, above all, what decision is the girl going to make?

As it happens, the girl makes no decision at all, which means that the pressures that have built up around her simply burst like pretty soap bubbles. It's that Duke, who's been snooping around town in his melted-candlewax disguise and is now prepared to slip sideways into the dilemma and, by means of some hocus-pocus that is extremely complicated and partly comic, simply blow it all away. Rarely has a playwright built his people, and the rest of us, up to so tantalizing a crisis—will she, won't she?—and then washed his hands of it. And it was Shakespeare who did it. It's as though, halfway through "Hamlet," he'd had Horatio arrive with incontrovertible evidence that Claudius had nothing to do with the death of Hamlet's father, leaving everybody with no occupation for the rest of the evening but to play cute little tricks on Gertrude.

But still, if the principals play the key scenes for the power and nuance that is in them, and if some way can be found to relate the master-minding Duke meaningfully to the human-sexual experiment he has set in motion, the sense of collapse can be delayed, if not ingeniously avoided altogether. Unhappily the principals at the Delacorte, though we have seen them do good work in other circumstances, never do play the scenes; they play the speeches, the lines, in frosty isolation from one another.

Mr. Cazale stalks about in his early German Expressionist way, copper-toned and scowling, without in the least hinting a growing attachment to novice Meryl Streep. We never do know when his libido gets the best of him and are simply forced to listen to his Charlie McCarthy voice—all of the performers are badly body-milked, giving us the feeling that we're receiving radio messages from their teeth, but Mr. Cazale's is the most unfortunate—until he gets an im-



"Measure for Measure" in Central Park—"No give-and-take, just tirades"

mediate "No" from his intended victim. Miss Streep, so wondrously effective earlier this season in Tennessee Williams' "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," is very quick with her "No," so quick that she has uttered it and launched into a harangue almost before we've grasped the proposition. There are no transitional values in the sequence: the girl does not begin in supplication and find her way to defiance. She seems intent on winning an argument right off, rather forgetting that she ought to be putting in a good word for her brother.

David Haskell is a bit better as Claudio, but since his sister's mind seems so thoroughly made up before she has entered his jail cell, she has very little occasion to listen to him. No give-and-take here, just independent tirades. And, alas, Sam Waterston is worst of all in the admittedly difficult role of the Duke, so fussed and fuddled by the apparently shapeless part that he spends most of his time readjusting his cowl and bending himself double so that he will not be recognized by total strangers. His work is aimless and wandering when it should be asserting total control, and the second half of the evening can't hope to survive that. As so often happens at the Delacorte, the supporting

players tend to fare better than the leads: Ron Randall as a straightforward, well-spoken chamberlain, Howard E. Rollins Jr. as a plump who looks like a silvered pirate, Robin Mary Paris as Claudio's cheerfully pregnant friend. The broad horizontal platforms that Mr. Loquasto has laid out for the occasion while the Delacorte is preparing for reconstruction are far too diffuse for a play that is trying to tie a central knot, but an overhead panel of what I take to be prophetic soaring the skies on bat-wings (unsweetened Chagall?) provides an agreeable distraction from the resolute white tile benches.

And now do you promise to have faith in "Measure for Measure," no matter how feckish your latest exposure to it may seem? It will be done again, no doubt at Joseph Papp's Delacorte (currently celebrating its 20th useful birthday), and next time, next time, you may be showing how wrong you were.

"Measure for Measure," by William Shakespeare. At the Delacorte.

The Lovable Doll in 'Guys and Dolls'

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

In real life, Norma Donaldson has a sensual, throaty voice, is partial to stylish dress gowns, and seems sophisticated. But as Adelaide, the showgirl "Guys and Dolls," she once girlishly onto the stage of the Broadway Theatre in a curly wig and a too-tight dress, cooing in a high-pitched baby-talk voice to a man in a Detroit and suffering on a psychosomatic post-nasal drip because, after being engaged for 14 years, he still can't get him to marry her.

Miss Donaldson, who is somewhere in her 30's and once seriously considered becoming a nun, has emerged as perhaps the brightest of the four stars of the all-black revival of the 1950 Frank Loesser musical about small-time gamblers, showgirls and Salvation Army saviors.

"Norma Donaldson is an endearing delight as Miss Adelaide," wrote Clive Barnes of The Times. "Norma Donaldson finds the intelligence behind Adelaide's gullibility; she makes this lady's ingenuously, earnestly endearing," wrote Mel Gussow in the Sunday Times. "A contagiously alive performer, Norma Donaldson has every kind of presence: presence of mind, stage presence and just plain presence, the quality of being as powerfully there even when doing nothing as a stop sign on a highway," wrote John Simon in New York Magazine.

This is, in fact, Miss Donaldson's first big success in show-business career that etches back to the late '60's, when she first got a as a singer with a touring by Belafonte review. But is not hitler, she says, it took her so long to it.

"seasoned, not hitler," I even the other day litling in her oak-paneled apartment in a West vet brownstone that Jim Brady once I would have loved me 10 years earlier— "do I know I could do it then? All my 'It's about time, 'od had blessed ally ready now g in my life."

The 5-foot-5-inch, 124-pound, actress said she was chosen for the part of Adelaide by Billy Wilson, the show's director, who was familiar with her past work as a singer-dancer. He told her to play Adelaide as "a light character," and she took it from there.

"In the beginning of rehearsals, some people told me she was dumb," Miss Donaldson said, hristling. "I resented that. Adelaide is not dumb, she's naive. There's a certain innocence about her, even though she's been working at the Hot Box nightclub for 14 years. Nathan Detroit is the only man who's ever been in her life. She eats, drinks and sleeps Nathan Detroit [played by Robert Guillaume.] You know, I really love Adelaide, because she's basically a very positive person. She's positive, she's naive, she's innocent, yet she's wise, but not necessarily booklearned. And most of all, she's lovable. And that's what I try to get across."

Miss Donaldson, who was wearing no makeup except for an enormous pair of eyeglasses, said she had not seen "Guys and Dolls" before in any version, and that she had met only once with her famous predecessor in the role, Vivian Blaine. "That was on opening night," she said. "We really didn't have much time to talk, but she did say she thought I had given a marvelous performance, and I liked that. I wondered how she felt sitting out there with someone else doing the role. I'm very protective of Adelaide, and I wonder how I'd feel."

Although the show is 28 years old and was written with a largely Jewish flavor, Miss Donaldson said she thinks it is by no means outdated. "I think it is very right-oww," she said. "The same experiences are happening to people now, the gambling, the nightclubs, the difficult relationships. It really isn't a period piece at all. The only awkwardness was in the writing, because it had a lot of Jewish references. But my part wasn't affected much at all; it's almost exactly as it was originally written."

When asked to describe her creative process, Miss Donaldson said she liked to use "an experience from life" to get her effects. "For example, when I played a dying prostitute in the movie, 'Willie Dynamite,' I kept thinking, 'What can I do that will make this scene work? What can I do? So I thought of my mother, and how she looked three years ago when she was dying from a stroke. Excuse me, this is very difficult for me. [Tears well in her eyes.] There's a thing about how you lose control of the tongue and mouth muscles. Maybe it's gruesome, but I used it."



Norma Donaldson: "I feel totally ready now to do anything in my life."

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"In Adelaide, I used only a love for a human being—Nathan," she went on. "Adelaide makes herself exist only for Nathan. But if someone would say, 'Are you a Methodist actress?' I wouldn't know how to answer. The only thing I want to do as an actress is have you believe everything I say to you, totally, mentally, physically, in every way."

Miss Donaldson smiled wryly when asked to recall the early days of rehearsals, when Abe Burrows, co-author of the show and supervisor of the all-black version, was constantly present to give direction and advice to Mr. Wilson.

"It was a most amusing sight," she said. "There wasn't a feud or anything, just two different kinds of personalities. Abe was all over,

all over, that's his personality, and he was whispering, whispering to Billy, who is usually very calm. It would have driven me crazy. But mostly, Abe seemed like a little boy with a lollipop. His past was suddenly his present again with different sounds and different colors. You could actually feel him reliving something. I think it must have been a great thrill for him to hear the music sung and touched on like it had never been done before."

Although some critics have questioned the validity of all-black shows (or all-white shows, for that matter) on the grounds that reality is integrated, Miss Donaldson strongly defends the approach.

"An all-black cast is valuable in terms of identity," she said. "It gives black people dignity. When I see black people turn out for 'Guys and Dolls,' I'm thrilled. It gives me the most joyous feeling in the world, and what gives me an even better feeling is that both races are leaving the theatre saying they had a good time."

Miss Donaldson was born in Harlem, to a father who died while she was still an infant, and a "very strict" mother, who was a baby nurse. "All my life we were inseparable," she says of her

Kahn Plays The Bard Straight

Continued from Page 1

can Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, Conn. "I'm less interested in using Shakespeare as a vehicle for my own perceptions," said the fortyish, Brooklyn-born director one morning recently, "and more interested in exploring Shakespeare's perceptions. I want to express them to the audience as fairly as possible, and let them make up their minds."

Kahn—tall, dark, patrician featured, smooth of manner and pate—was sipping tea and unwinding on a small Victorian sofa in the living-room of his on-the-ground house at Stratford, a tiny red cottage that housed Katharine Hepburn when she played there in the 1950's. It was the morning after the opening of Kahn's production of "As You Like It" with English actress Eileen Atkins, which will run in repertory with "The Winter's Tale" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" through Sept. 26.

A dramatic anthology, "Love and Master Will," starring Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell, will join the other plays when it opens on Sept. 3.

Kahn elaborated on his ideas about Shakespeare as he analyzed his "As You Like It." "This is a post-Jean Kott production," he explained. The reference was to the ambisexual interpretation given Rosalind's masquerading as a boy by Polish scholar Jan Kott, an interpretation closely adhered to in Clifford Williams' all-male version of the play. "In that sense, this production is radical." We had all those productions about sexual confusion in the 1960's. I have a girl playing Rosalind, not, as in Shakespeare's time, a boy. She's a woman with very deep feelings, and Orlando is very much in love with her. Today, "As You Like It" can't be about Orlando being in love with a girl who's played by a boy who's playing a girl. It's just not the truth."

Kahn's choice of "Love and Master Will" to close the summer season at Stratford is also expressive of his rather practical, down-to-earth approach to producing Shakespeare. The play—a two-person evening of Shakespearean scenes and sonnets dealing with human relationships, devised and staged by Christopher Plummer and

Introduced at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.—might seem a somewhat lightweight event for a theater of Stratford's stature. The Theatre's much-publicized financial crisis could well account for the choice, and not just because Plummer and Zoe Caldwell will draw crowds.

"Listen," said Kahn in his soft-spoken, but at times rapid-fire manner, "Zoe and Chris are terrific performers. I'd rather have them here in a play as opposed to an evening." But we simply didn't have the money to mount four productions on our own this season. As it was, Kahn was deprived of his usual guest directors due to low budget and little rehearsal time and directed the three other plays himself.

All of these might seem like conservative, even commercial ideas coming from a man who made his reputation in New York's avant-garde theater of the 1960's. Kahn apparently saw no disparity between then and now as he related his background. "Edward Albee and Joe Papp are responsible for me," he said with a smile. Albee produced his staging of Adrienne Kennedy's "Fumyhouse of a Negro" Off Broadway, which won awards. Kahn then worked at Theater La Mama—premiering Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Motel"—and at the Playwright's Unit. Joseph Papp saw his production of Adrienne Kennedy's "The Owl Answers" at the Theater DeLys, and in 1966 tapped him to direct "Measure for Measure" at the Shakespeare Festival in Central Park. The production was an Obie winner, garnering Kahn a Saturday Review award for best director of a revival.

True to his Off Broadway origins, Kahn's first productions at Stratford were radical, often one-dimensional readings of the text. In 1967, as guest director, he staged "The Merchant of Venice" as a reflection of "my feelings about the 1960's. I made the Venetians dreadful, only caring about money and treating each other as objects. I was so involved in doing that when I got to the beautiful scene at the end of the play—the 'On such a night' speech between Jessica and Lorenzo—I had to make the characters drunk to do the lines, because I didn't think these two people could possi-

bly have any poetry in them."

His artistic transformation came about, Kahn believes, while he was directing a 1970 production of "All's Well That Ends Well." "I saw Joe Papp's production in Central Park and thought, what a terrific black comedy it is—what an ironic, ugly play! When I read it, I was surprised—I realized it had its cynicism, but it also had its romanticism. As I worked on the play, it started to dictate its own reality. Shakespeare's characters are inconsistent—they're pre-Romantic and pre-Byzantine—but then, as we've finally come to learn in the 20th century, we are inconsistent. I began to think that to work on Shakespeare from one, particular viewpoint was to deny the richness of his plays."

"This may make people think I don't have any conception at all," he continued. "American critics in general haven't seen as much Shakespeare as English or European critics. They look for large, general conceptions, rather than identifying what is new in the production, what new insights the director and actors may have had, what original textual readings have been developed."

"But at the heart of Shakespeare is language—rhythm, stress, meaning. I've been concerned with American actors and audiences getting involved with that language—making it their own, without denying the fact that it is still in verse, still 'Shakespearean.' When I started, there were two ways of doing Shakespeare in America—first, butchering the text, which comes from the method, where 'talkin' well is phony,' and second, the watered-down Gielgud style practiced by American actors who went to RADA or LAMDA and came back with English technique. My idea of American Shakespeare is to try to bring the same kind of life and reality to it that you would to a modern play, but doing it through the text."

In Kahn's artistic stance at Stratford is now adamantly middle-of-the-road; it may be because he is currently devoting much of his creative energy to his dream of commanding a year-round repertory theater. His appointment in 1974 as producing director at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre helped toward fulfilling that dream. "Stratford and McCarter feed each other," said Kahn. "Stratford closes at the end of the summer, the McCarter opens for the winter. This physical proximity and differing demands of the theaters have worked out wonderfully."

Due to an adventurous audience—"they must watch less television down there in New Jersey"—Kahn has been able to stage a season of relatively unknown plays at McCarter, including O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," "Pity She's a Whore" or Brecht's "Mother Courage and Her Children," and still have subscriptions double from \$200 to \$400 over a two-year period. "The state of New Jersey has given McCarter really healthy financial support," Kahn said with satisfaction. This season's repertory, which begins on October 5th, is ambitious, including Shaw's "Major Barbara" with Maria Tucci, the world premiere of a new Sam Shepard play "Angel City" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The director's dream of a close, creative relationship between Stratford and McCarter may continue to be only that, if Stratford's financial health does not improve. The \$300,000 needed to open the 1978 season was raised through a crisis campaign soliciting contributions from corporations—"who," said Kahn, "are finally beginning to realize their role as patrons of the arts"—and the private sector, "with thousands of small donations." Also helping was a 1975 Ford Foundation Grant promising the Theatre the first endowment in its history—\$835,000—if at the fiscal end of each year of a five-year program it is able to replace cash flow funding grant instalments totalling \$374,927. Kahn, meanwhile, has been making economies from within, "using a smaller company—35 actors as opposed to 45 or 50—and doing productions in a less spectacular way. This has not just been for economy. As I said, I wanted to concentrate on the text and create a kind of chamber production that would work in this very large theater."

With inflation continually skyrocketing, operating costs and a long-term indebtedness that includes a \$450,000 mortgage, the future of the American Shakespeare Theatre is anything but assured. Still, Kahn—once the young Turk about Stratford—seems to be maturing gracefully, and philosophically, under pressure.

"Cynicism is a function of youth, isn't it?" he reflected. "You come out of your adolescence, you find life isn't what you were told, and you're very cynical and pleased with yourself. But I no longer feel betrayed. I continually see two sides to an issue—now, or three. And that is what attracts me to Shakespeare—his fullness of vision."

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SUN. MAT. SEPT. 5	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker, Scano, Justice, Morrell
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Sander, Friedrichs, Smetog
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 7	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Battio (debut), Harris, Hale, Justus, Densah, Elfron
WED. EVE. SEPT. 8	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greaves, Giza, Friedrichs, Billings, Densah, Miner
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 9	8:00	TURANDOT Ballard, Maffei, Mauro, Ramey, Fozzy, Ruda
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 10	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Taylor, Cistowaty, Plesson, Palle
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 11	2:00	LA BOHEME Madriano, Palmer, Bartoloni, Costa, Hale, Paul, Morrell
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 11	8:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Giza, Roca, Jamerson, Smith, Males, Billings, Palle
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 12	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold Out
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 12	7:00	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA Nicks, Hogerick, Di Giuseppe, Oarskamp, Morrell
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 14	8:00	CARMEN Limited 4th Ring available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 15	8:00	LA BOHEME Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 16	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 17	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 18	2:00	THE FLEDERMAUS All prices available
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 18	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE All prices available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 19	1:00	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Limited-view seating available
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 19	7:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 21	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 22	8:00	LA TRAVIATA All prices available
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 23	8:00	CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. SEPT. 24	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited-view seating available
SAT. MAT. SEPT. 25	1:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE. SEPT. 25	8:00	"THE MEISTERSINGER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. SEPT. 26	1:00	TURANDOT Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. SEPT. 26	7:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE All prices available
TUES. EVE. SEPT. 28	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. SEPT. 29	8:00	"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available
THURS. EVE. SEPT. 30	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. OCT. 1	8:00	"DER FLEJENDE HOLLANDER All prices available
SAT. MAT. OCT. 2	1:00	THE MEISTERSINGER Limited 4th Ring available
SAT. EVE. OCT. 2	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. OCT. 3	1:00	CARMEN Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. OCT. 3	7:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. OCT. 5	8:00	"DER FLEJENDE HOLLANDER Limited 4th Ring available
WED. EVE. OCT. 6	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE All prices available
THURS. EVE. OCT. 7	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. OCT. 8	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Limited 4th Ring available
SAT. MAT. OCT. 9	2:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE. OCT. 9	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available
SUN. MAT. OCT. 10	1:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. OCT. 10	7:00	LUCEZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. OCT. 12	8:00	"DER FLEJENDE HOLLANDER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. OCT. 13	8:00	LUCEZIA BORGIA All prices available
THURS. EVE. OCT. 14	8:00	LA BOHEME 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. OCT. 15	8:00	CARMEN Limited-view seating available
SAT. MAT. OCT. 16	2:00	LUCEZIA BORGIA All prices available

SAT. EVE. OCT. 16	8:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. OCT. 17	1:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. OCT. 17	7:00	RIGOLETTO All prices available
TUES. EVE. OCT. 19	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Limited 4th Ring available
WED. EVE. OCT. 20	8:00	"DER FLEJENDE HOLLANDER All prices available
THURS. EVE. OCT. 21	8:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. OCT. 22	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA All prices available
SAT. MAT. OCT. 23	2:00	"DER FLEJENDE HOLLANDER Limited 4th Ring available
SAT. EVE. OCT. 23	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. OCT. 24	1:00	LA BOHEME Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. OCT. 24	7:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Orchestra, First & Second Rings at Benefit Prices through New York City Opera Guild; balance of theater at regular box office prices.
TUES. EVE. OCT. 26	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. OCT. 27	8:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA All prices available
THURS. EVE. OCT. 28	8:00	CARMEN All prices available
FRI. EVE. OCT. 29	8:00	"LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. OCT. 30	2:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE. OCT. 30	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. OCT. 31	1:00	RIGOLETTO Limited-view seating available
SUN. EVE. OCT. 31	7:00	PELLAS ET MELISANDE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. NOV. 2	8:00	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED. EVE. NOV. 3	8:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS. EVE. NOV. 4	8:00	RIGOLETTO Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. NOV. 5	8:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. NOV. 6	2:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE. NOV. 6	8:00	LUCEZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. MAT. NOV. 7	1:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. NOV. 7	7:00	THE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES. EVE. NOV. 9	8:00	"IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
WED. EVE. NOV. 10	8:00	"THE SAINT OF BLEEKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS. EVE. NOV. 11	8:00	CARMEN 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI. EVE. NOV. 12	8:00	RIGOLETTO Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT. MAT. NOV. 13	2:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Limited-view seating available
SAT. EVE. NOV. 13	8:00	CAVALIERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Tickets for this performance available through Yeshiva University Women's Organization - 255-5820
SUN. MAT. NOV. 14	1:00	PELLAS ET MELISANDE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN. EVE. NOV. 14	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Limited Orch., 2nd Ring; Limited 3rd Ring; 4th Ring available

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*New Production / *Performed in English / All other operas in the original language
*Mascio & Hamill is the Official Piano

SPECIAL BENEFIT PREMIERE / SUNDAY, OCT. 24 AT 7:00 P.M.
IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA
Libretto by Cesare Sterbini
Music by Gioacchino Rossini
(after Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville, ou Le Procureur Inutile")
Beverly Sills / William Harrison / Alan Titus / Donald Gramm / Samuel Hanley
Conducted and Directed by Sarah Caldwell / Set Design by Helen Ford and Herbert Gunn
Costumes by Jan Skelley (debut) / Lighting by Hans Sondheim
This production was originally presented by the Opera Company of Boston

SEATING FOR PERFORMANCE ONLY: ORCHESTRA AND 1ST RING \$75 (\$64.05 tax deductible); \$80 (\$69.05 tax deductible); \$85 (\$74.05 tax deductible); \$90 (\$79.05 tax deductible); \$95 (\$84.05 tax deductible); \$100 (\$89.05 tax deductible); \$105 (\$94.05 tax deductible); \$110 (\$99.05 tax deductible); \$115 (\$104.05 tax deductible); \$120 (\$109.05 tax deductible); \$125 (\$114.05 tax deductible); \$130 (\$119.05 tax deductible); \$135 (\$124.05 tax deductible); \$140 (\$129.05 tax deductible); \$145 (\$134.05 tax deductible); \$150 (\$139.05 tax deductible); \$155 (\$144.05 tax deductible); \$160 (\$149.05 tax deductible); \$165 (\$154.05 tax deductible); \$170 (\$159.05 tax deductible); \$175 (\$164.05 tax deductible); \$180 (\$169.05 tax deductible); \$185 (\$174.05 tax deductible); \$190 (\$179.05 tax deductible); \$195 (\$184.05 tax deductible); \$200 (\$189.05 tax deductible); \$205 (\$194.05 tax deductible); \$210 (\$199.05 tax deductible); \$215 (\$204.05 tax deductible); \$220 (\$209.05 tax deductible); \$225 (\$214.05 tax deductible); \$230 (\$219.05 tax deductible); \$235 (\$224.05 tax deductible); \$240 (\$229.05 tax deductible); \$245 (\$234.05 tax deductible); \$250 (\$239.05 tax deductible); \$255 (\$244.05 tax deductible); \$260 (\$249.05 tax deductible); \$265 (\$254.05 tax deductible); \$270 (\$259.05 tax deductible); \$275 (\$264.05 tax deductible); \$280 (\$269.05 tax deductible); \$285 (\$274.05 tax deductible); \$290 (\$279.05 tax deductible); \$295 (\$284.05 tax deductible); \$300 (\$289.05 tax deductible); \$305 (\$294.05 tax deductible); \$310 (\$299.05 tax deductible); \$315 (\$304.05 tax deductible); \$320 (\$309.05 tax deductible); \$325 (\$314.05 tax deductible); \$330 (\$319.05 tax deductible); \$335 (\$324.05 tax deductible); \$340 (\$329.05 tax deductible); \$345 (\$334.05 tax deductible); \$350 (\$339.05 tax deductible); \$355 (\$344.05 tax deductible); \$360 (\$349.05 tax deductible); \$365 (\$354.05 tax deductible); \$370 (\$359.05 tax deductible); \$375 (\$364.05 tax deductible); \$380 (\$369.05 tax deductible); \$385 (\$374.05 tax deductible); \$390 (\$379.05 tax deductible); \$395 (\$384.05 tax deductible); \$400 (\$389.05 tax deductible); \$405 (\$394.05 tax deductible); \$410 (\$399.05 tax deductible); \$415 (\$404.05 tax deductible); \$420 (\$409.05 tax deductible); \$425 (\$414.05 tax deductible); \$430 (\$419.05 tax deductible); \$435 (\$424.05 tax deductible); \$440 (\$429.05 tax deductible); \$445 (\$434.05 tax deductible); \$450 (\$439.05 tax deductible); \$455 (\$444.05 tax deductible); \$460 (\$449.05 tax deductible); \$465 (\$454.05 tax deductible); \$470 (\$459.05 tax deductible); \$475 (\$464.05 tax deductible); \$480 (\$469.05 tax deductible); \$485 (\$474.05 tax deductible); \$490 (\$479.05 tax deductible); \$495 (\$484.05 tax deductible); \$500 (\$489.05 tax deductible); \$505 (\$494.05 tax deductible); \$510 (\$499.05 tax deductible); \$515 (\$504.05 tax deductible); \$520 (\$509.05 tax deductible); \$525 (\$514.05 tax deductible); \$530 (\$519.05 tax deductible); 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\$845 (\$834.05 tax deductible); \$850 (\$839.05 tax deductible); \$855 (\$844.05 tax deductible); \$860 (\$849.05 tax deductible); \$865 (\$854.05 tax deductible); \$870 (\$859.05 tax deductible); \$875 (\$864.05 tax deductible); \$880 (\$869.05 tax deductible); \$885 (\$874.05 tax deductible); \$890 (\$879.05 tax deductible); \$895 (\$884.05 tax deductible); \$900 (\$889.05 tax deductible); \$905 (\$894.05 tax deductible); \$910 (\$899.05 tax deductible); \$915 (\$904.05 tax deductible); \$920 (\$909.05 tax deductible); \$925 (\$914.05 tax deductible); \$930 (\$919.05 tax deductible); \$935 (\$924.05 tax deductible); \$940 (\$929.05 tax deductible); \$945 (\$934.05 tax deductible); \$950 (\$939.05 tax deductible); \$955 (\$944.05 tax deductible); \$960 (\$949.05 tax deductible); \$965 (\$954.05 tax deductible); \$970 (\$959.05 tax deductible); \$975 (\$964.05 tax deductible); \$980 (\$969.05 tax deductible); \$985 (\$974.05 tax deductible); \$990 (\$979.05 tax deductible); \$995 (\$984.05 tax deductible); 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American and Juliet
Ode To Billy Joe



Finney and Roberts in "Alpha Beta"—Theirs is an "extraordinary duel."

FILM VIEW
RICHARD EDER

Now for Some Good Actors

Acting and acting have a lot in common—acting is, in part, performing—but there is an important distinction. The essence of performance is delivering a blow. The essence of acting is giving it. Listening, registering, reacting: these are the heart of stage acting. Never mind that the actor must deliver them, of course, but what we care about is not so much the winds they create as the head to. That is why Hamlet is such an unreactive to nothing except a ghost and his own

...for the stage is even truer for the screen. Out results more than about actions. And with apology for its obviousness: A war list of shots both of the soldier with the gun, but the scene's impact lies with the

view of the victim staggering and falling, not of the man pulling the trigger.

We think of Bogart as a figure who does something. But the essence of Bogart was his eyes hooding, his head bobbing as Peter Lorre tried to convince him that the moon was made of green cheese and could be sold advantageously in Bucharest.

Last week, discussing examples of bad or non-acting in recent movies, we mentioned the need for the screen actor to show that he or she is thinking and listening. With the several instances of splendid acting that follow, this thinking, listening, receiving aspect is particularly important.

Take a small example, first of all. The weaknesses of "The Ritz," a screen version of the stage comedy about a man taking refuge in a hothouse patronized by homosexuals, have been spelled out by this and other reviewers. It contained a profusion of uninteresting or only mildly interesting performances, notably one by Jack Weston as the hapless heterosexual refugee. There was a very good performance by Rita Moreno as a singing split-cat. It was performing, not acting.

But there was also a moment of real acting by one of the cast, F. Murray Abramson. Mr. Abramson was one of the bathhouse queens, and for part of the time he puts on a broad and campy performance replete with eyeshadow, strings of beads and floating veils. But in the latter part of the film, as a kind of middleman in the parade of double-takes and mistaken identities, he changes. He becomes the quizzical quiet center of the mock storm: as Mr. Weston booms and Jerry Stiller rants, Mr. Abramson swivels. He is the weird, impassive spectator whose face, moving left-to-

Film

right and right-to-left, proclaims the tennis match. It was not a big thing, but it helped a great deal.

We have seen better movies this year than "Alpha Beta" but, with the possible exception of Liv Ullmann's work in "Face to Face," no acting to match the extraordinary duel between Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts.

It is nothing but warfare from beginning to end, this harrowing breakup of a working-class marriage, and enclosed within the space of two rooms. But it is not just the gunfire—if it were, it would be simply two bravura bits of declamation and we couldn't stand it. It is the misfires, the pauses, the false truces, the evacuations, the reapplying, even the war jokes.

Rachel Roberts, her long upper lip lifting and falling like a barometer of internal weather, alternates between quick, optimistic movements as she papers a wall or pulls out a birthday present, and the leaden gestures with which she hutters a huge stack of sandwiches while screaming at her husband, Albert Finney, chunky, working-class, with an untutored intellectual hunger, suddenly takes on a physical lightness as he delivers a naive, moving critique on the institution of marriage. His tension eases, as if theorizing were a rest from the specifics of battle; a soldier discussing Clausewitz in the foxhole.

At one point, they attack each other physically. As they thrash on the floor, each conveys a specific and differing emotion. She claws toward him, not so much aiming to strike as with the gesture of someone trying to tear back possessions scattering in the wind. He hits out, this big man, with tiny mincing blows, as if trying to rid himself of a clinging horror.

But some of the most telling acting comes when one or the other is not doing or saying something but registering the effect of what is being done or said. Each, attacking, falters and breaks. When he tells her he wants a separation, she, having snatched up her purse to storm out of the room, looks at it as if she didn't recognize it and puts it very slowly back on the table. His self-assurance collapses when she tells him she was on the point of poisoning herself and their two children. The war is total, and yet their awareness of each other is total: It is the ability of the two to register this awareness so constantly that gives greatness to their acting.

And of all the particular achievements the single most grand is silence and motionlessness. Miss Roberts, after her husband has left and comes back only for weekly visits, is destroyed. Up to then she moved and talked constantly. Now she spends her time sunk into an armchair, speaking in monosyllables, chin in hand, one finger playing continually on her mouth. Her face has become a boneyard.

Splendid acting of a very different kind can be seen in Bernard Tavernier's "The Clockmaker." As in any good French film, the actors are so tangible and natural that instead of being cast in their roles they seem to have been harvested from them.

The star is Philippe Noiret as the cautious, thoughtful, comfortable clockmaker whom life gets at through his one vulnerable point: his revolutionary son. The son commits a murder and disappears, and suddenly the whole world—seen by Mr. Tavernier in radical, disaffected terms—seems to crash in on the father. The instruments of state and social power—the police and the press—try to enlist him. He reacts and wavers and reflects until at the end this deliberate mao has identified himself deliberately with his son and his son's cause.

M. Noiret, stout, slow, with a long, mournful face, builds his role around his own internal processes. At an early convivial scene with friends in a restaurant the others eat; he seems, rather, to be digesting. After the murder everyone—police, reporters, friends—press ideas and advice on him. He listens, and says little, and lies heavily on his back in bed to think. As if it were a pregnancy, you see him growing and swelling with his new belief: that instead of being on the side of society he must be on the side of its rebels.

Out of this waiting and listening, his actions gather dramatic force. Indolent, he begins to take walks. In an access of fury, he pursues and beats up two men who have broken his shop window. He has lived by his stomach—the movie is set in Lyons, which is France's stomach—and with small gestures he begins to push away plates of food. Each rejected sausage is an act of dissidence.

Finney and Roberts use a wide range of gesture and color and volume. Noiret uses a very subdued range. Yet, in each case the intensity, directed inward before coming out in particular tones and actions, is total. And the camera, built to see such things, reveals it.



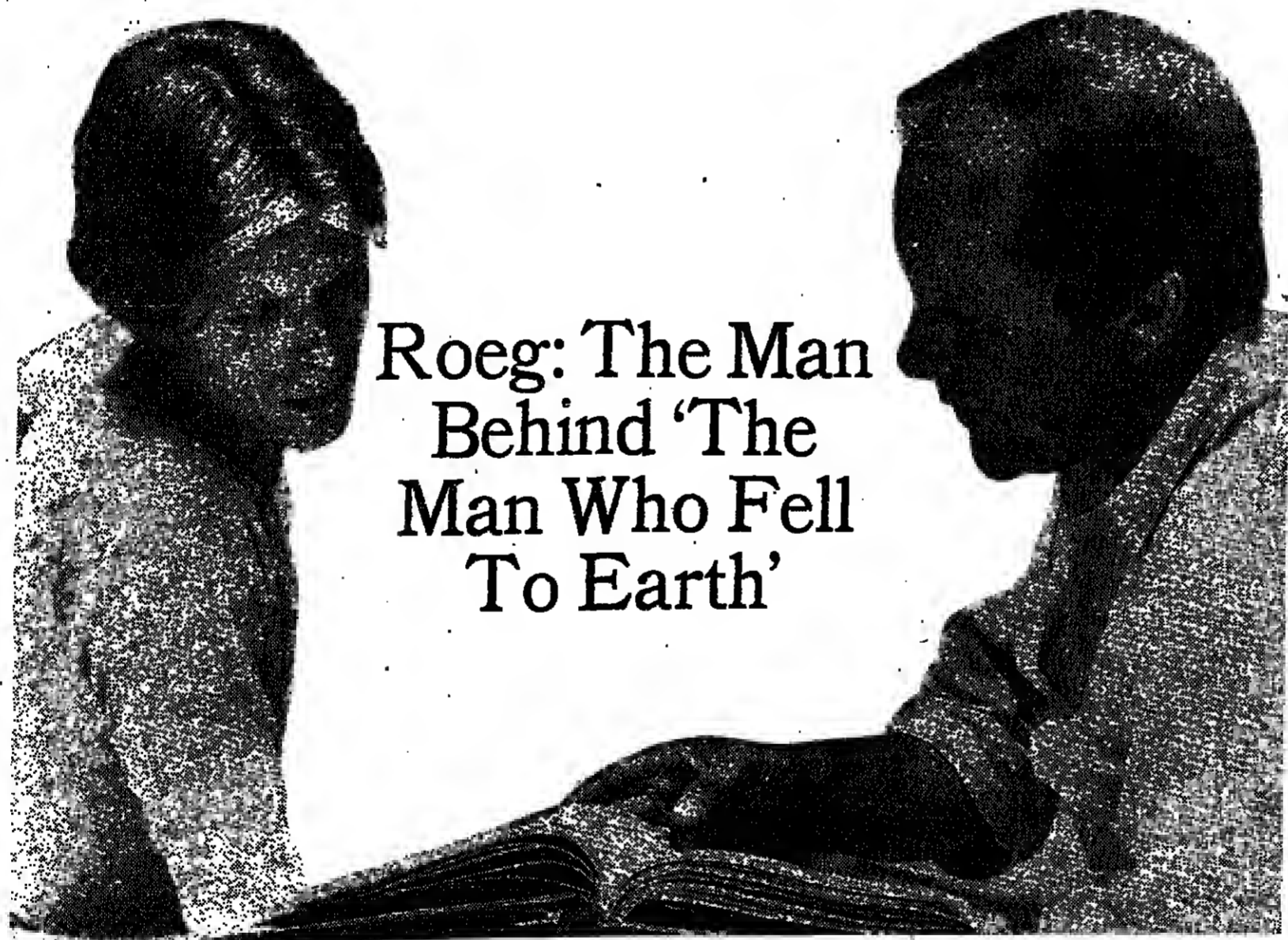
Noiret in "The Clockmaker"—"His intensity is total."

BUSSOW

LONDON's book-lined Roeg's North at there is a copy of "The Thirty-Six Hours," a book which traces all the three dozen Roeg's favorite films, from his seventh to his latest, "The Man Who Fell to Earth." It is actually edited by David Lean. The second is the story of Roeg himself, as simple as

...cut version. Who Fell to Earth is said to be the United States' most successful film. It is stressed and said that he and you have is Roeg, with being comble for what seen? Mr. R. interviewed in the decision was "painful."

...insisted that at time he had film and suggested so painful that before sought outside screenwriter, some students College, and, influentially, and C. Simons, in Department of the University Medical Center, to Mr. Roeg, hired to analyze Dr. Simons' charge. He said he had been "though he opinion" about the audience's reaction to it. He was asked to "in the come who loves something work." Dr. at movie buff, four of Mr. "Walkabout," "Don't Look the Man Who and he is paring of "Walkabout," obviously, if Dr. ot been a psy opinion would more weight



Roeg: The Man Behind 'The Man Who Fell To Earth'

Actor Bowie and director Roeg—Why was their movie sent to a psychiatrist?

than that of any one of those Dartmouth students. When Mr. Rugoff purchased the American distribution rights to the film for \$800,000—"more money than we ever put up before"—he took a print to Dartmouth and showed it to a group of students. After the screening, the students were asked if they would recommend the film to a friend. Half of them said yes, half said no. From that point on, Mr. Roegoff began to worry about his investment. Since, as he said, "We bought it with the right to cut it, subject to the approval of the producers," he asked Robert Young who wrote the screenplay for "Nothing But a Man" and Ed Beyer, a film editor, to cut the film. He liked the new version (which was about 20 minutes shorter), but Mr. Roegoff didn't. Then Mr. Roegoff called in Dr. Simons. He had been recommended to him by a New York psychiatrist. Dr. Simons happened to be in Baltimore at a convention. He came to New York, saw the

full film and liked it up until the end. "I felt the whole thing began to deteriorate," said Dr. Simons. "I couldn't grasp where it was going. I told Rugoff I thought it was a disaster." Mr. Rugoff then showed him the cut version. "It was amazing. I had a completely different reaction. All the scenes I had trouble with had been eliminated." Mr. Rugoff released the shortened film in America. The film, which had already received mixed but strong notices in London in the Roeg version, opened in New York in the Rugoff version and drew a similar response. I have seen both versions of the film, which makes me a member of a small, not entirely compatible, club. Basically the film is the same in each version, following the fall and decline of a space man on earth. Mr. Newton (David Bowie) is an electronics wizard and mysterious tycoon, somewhat on the order of Howard Hughes. The film shows the impact of Earth

on him and his effect on earthlings, especially his mistress, Mary Lou (Candy Clark), a disillusioned scientist named Dr. Bryce (Rip Torn) and a lawyer (Bock Henry) who becomes head of Newton's corporate empire. There are four principal cuts in the Rugoff version of the film. Mr. Torn's character is still depicted as a ravaging womanizer but his sexual exploits have been pruned. Also deleted is a scene in which Mary Lou is so terrified by seeing Newton change back into a space man that she urinates. In the Roeg version Mary-Lou visits Newton in a hospital-hotel where he is a prisoner and he threatens her with a revolver, and then makes love to her. The Rugoff version simply cuts the gun and the love-making and skips to a ping pong game between Newton and Mary Lou. The first two trims seem justified, a toning down of overstatement. The fourth scene which was trimmed—a glimpse of Mr. Torn dressed

as Santa Claus—seems irrelevant. The only questionable cut is the gun scene. Mr. Rugoff and his advisers felt that in that sequence, one "lost sympathy" for the two principals, that Newton seemed jaded. That is precisely Mr. Roeg's point: "They aren't young people any more. As they get older, the likelihood of extra aids to eroticism is brought in. Newton has become totally human." The scene is jarring, but no more so than much that has preceded it in a film that tries to be disassociative. It adds an edge to Newton's character but it does not change the essential nature of the film. The story leads—more quickly in the Rugoff version—to the final confrontation between a worn-out Newton and a disconsolate Bryce, who apologizes to the space man for the cruel treatment he has suffered on Earth. Newton hushes off the apology. If Bryce had visited his planet, he says, he would have been treated the same way. The stranger abused in an alien

land (see Polt's "Plot") is the real subject of both versions of the film. Mr. Roeg is as disturbed by the fact of the cutting as he is by the specific cuts. Throughout his career, he says, "I've been dogged with different versions. Before, everything was cut on grounds of censorship. That's a dying cause, so now things are cut on cultural grounds; certain things accepted in Europe are not considered acceptable for Americans. Having tried to push the structure of film grammar into a different area, I find myself explaining it, the reason why certain things are in. Whenever one plays with film grammar, it offends people. Asked how he changed the film grammar, he said, "Basically, by taking away the crutch of time, which the audience usually holds onto. Some movies will say an event is taking place now, and then, three months later there is another event. But time is much more instant.

I think the film is rather like a lifetime which goes in fits and starts. At the end of people's lives, it is difficult to find what the actual story is. Life is not as simple as 'The Forsyte Saga.' Things happen, time goes by, and nothing happens—then, a crucial moment! With saga movies, every event seems to link to another event." Mr. Roeg asks the audience to relax, to "read the screen," and to let the movie "work on them." Clearly, Mr. Rugoff felt that the audience needed help; at one point he even considered adding a prologue asking for their indulgence. Despite the disjointed style and bizarre subject matter, Mr. Roeg thinks that his picture is telling a traditional story. Five years ago, when he first read the novel by Walter Tevis on which the movie is based, he was attracted by the central character, "a person alone outside society... and the people who become attached to him." Although the movie is science-fiction, it is not about "little green men and lots of dials and apparatuses." The idea was "to set a human drama against a fantastic background." On one level, it is a "love story," one not so far removed from "Love in the Afternoon," the Gary Cooper-Audrey Hepburn movie which Mr. Newton watches on television. In fact, the dialogue in that movie is echoed in the conversations between Newton and Mary Lou. Mr. Newton need not be a space man. He could, in fact, be an "hallucinating" Howard Hughes. "You in the audience think perhaps he's from outer space. I don't think that's definite. Perhaps he's from inner space. All we see is what's in his mind." Repeatedly, Newton's mind drifts back to his previous life—to his wife and two children, strange, plasticized creatures he left behind when he fell to Earth. He is a time, as well as space, traveler, and occasionally his mind darts back to the past; driving through the American West, suddenly he sees a pioneer family. These scenes, theorizes Mr. Roeg, could be imagined. The only presumably conclusive evidence that he is extraterrestrial is that he cannot be photographed by an X-ray camera. But even that, according to Mr. Roeg is "not beyond the realm of possibility." The point is that, space man or not, Mr. Newton is a traveler, an outsider. "If you forget the fantastical side of the story, you can draw a parallel to a man emigrating to America." To play the stranger, Mr.

Roeg chose a mao from outside movies, David Bowie. "There is a difficult line between who is an actor and who is not. One third of the shows on television come from the audience, people acting out some kind of thing on game shows. Bowie has a totally unflinching originality—uninfluenced by previous roles, or by fear. That's the great hallmark of his originality and I think that's the quality I saw in Mr. Newton, too." Mr. Roeg seems drawn to strange situations and exotic locations, such as the Australian outback of "Walkabout" and the occult mysteries of "Don't Look Now." "The things one is drawn to," he said, "might appear alien to a lot of people," but from his point of view they're simply themes that concern him, themes that can be made more interesting if they are set in odd places. Though each of the films is very individual, they are all, he said, a reflection of him. "Everyone has things he wants to get out of his mind. I suppose I've always been interested in the idea of the time machine. The closest to the time machine we have is the movies. I always wanted to make movies." Mr. Roeg's first movie job, in 1947, was working in the cutting room for a documentary film maker. He thought this might lead to a job with M-G-M, but it only led to an M-G-M of the mind; he began plotting movies in his head. Then he became a cameraman, working on "Petulia," "Far From the Madding Crowd" and "Fahrenheit 451." Soon he found himself pigeonholed—behind a camera. To himself, he was always a director. With his fourth movie finally bringing him a degree of international recognition, he now has a greater freedom in choosing properties. Among his future possibilities is a disaster movie, but he says that whatever he chooses to do next, "I'd like to think it will be something about obsession." He smiles. "Obsession and fear go hand in hand." It was late in the afternoon and he got up from his chair to pour a sherry. Looking around his study, I noticed that in addition to Polt's plots, he had numerous books on myths, and I asked him if they had any relevance to his work. "You've put your finger on it!" he said, brightening. "I like myth very much. I like to get as close to dramatic reality as possible, and I also like the Show that myth can give."

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

'Are We Looking To the Future?'

The other day there was a celebration in London commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Ballet Rambert. The anniversary also celebrated a ballet, the very first ballet, by Frederick Ashton called "The Tragedy of Fashion."

Rambert was the first to realize this—but this fantastic woman has been a first in many things. She is one of the people I admire most in the world, and one of the women I love most in the world.

That, of course, is not really what this essay is about. That was simply a fervent, if very belated, love letter to an old friend, although still young woman. And I do adore her. I adore her taste, her achievement, her ability, and, for we are all very frail, I adore most the fact that she was sweet, loving, bitter and educative to me in the dance world when I was just a nothing hanger-on.

The filigree threads of Rambert's taste have spread across the world. Everywhere. There is not a company in the world—I must admit our dance world does happen to be just about as incestuous as the Incas—that has not felt, perhaps without knowing it, Rambert's presence.

Continued on Page 19

Dance



A Famous Festival Flirts With Greener Pastures

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

The American Dance Festival, based at Connecticut College since 1948, has kept New England's sleepy towns alert this summer.

First, there was a sudden announcement by Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly of Newport, R.I., that if the population of New London, Conn., did not appreciate the festival—the internationally known center of American modern dance—he was ready

to "fijack" it to the Rhode Island resort. Things have not gone that far. Nonetheless, today the festival begins a one-week presentation of four dance groups under its auspices in Newport.

Another surprise announcement came from Betty Ford last week. A former student at the Bennington College summer festivals that were the current festival's ancestors, Mrs. Ford accepted

The American Dance Festival, directed by Charles Reinhart, presents a program in Newport this week that includes Pilobolus Dance Theater and Judith Jamison.



The New York Times/Don Hazen/Charles

the post of honorary chairman of the board of the American Dance Festival, Inc.

This is big news for the dance world. But even bigger news is the abbreviation "Inc." that has been added to the festival's title. It signals the festival's fresh status as a legal entity distinct from Connecticut College.

Charles Reinhart, the festival director, moved to incorporate the festival (as a producing organization and associated dance school) in 1975. Just before the 1976 summer session, the Internal

Revenue Service granted the corporation tax-exempt nonprofit status.

This means that Reinhart can pick up the festival and take it elsewhere—which is what he is doing on a small scale this week. Tonight in Newport's Rogers High School auditorium, the festival presents the popular Pilobolus Dance Theater.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Judith Jamison will dance Alvin Ailey's "Cry" and share the bill with the debut of the American Dance Machine, a group dedicated to preserving the dances of American musicals. The com-

pany's program will be a tribute to the late Jack Cole, one of Broadway's and Hollywood's most influential choreographers. On Thursday and Friday, performances by the Paul Taylor Dance Company will include "Polaris," a new Taylor work commissioned by the festival. Taylor did the choreography after Alex Katz, the painter, created the decor and Don York composed the music, rather than the usual vice versa.

The Newport week is being politely called an extension of the festival's regular six-week season at Connecticut College that closed on August 7. Yet in a recent interview, Reinhart implied that there might be a permanent move to Newport because of what he called a lack of community support in New London—and until this year—differences with the college about policy.

When word got out this summer that the festival might "extend" itself elsewhere in some form, representatives of two New England areas came courting. In Newport's case, Reinhart had already wooed the woovers. In the summer of 1975, a Newport delegation led by Mayor Donnelly came to New London to discuss such a move after a Newport resident who is a festival staff member had made the right connections with the resort's social, business and town leaders. The second offer to relocate came unexpectedly from a lawyer

involved in

The festival suddenly of new London officials

Reinhart used theington dealing munity don. As were in to the p annual definite cut Col of 1977; it might don at port as atival—t place, London include dances. Reim festival defined, need to group ington Contim

Advertisement for 'King Kong' featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot. Includes the text 'YOUR LAST CHANCE!! LAST THEATRICAL SHOWING' and 'THE ONE...THE ONLY... THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION!'.

Advertisement for 'Squirms' featuring 'NOW PLAYING' and 'QUEENS' sections with various theater listings.

Advertisement for 'Walt Disney Summer Film Festival' featuring 'Bambi' and listing various theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Lina Wertmuller' featuring the text 'Much more than a good Lina Wertmuller reveals facet of her extraordinary by stripping the male with droll, wise, perca lampooning!'.

Advertisement for 'Logan's Run' featuring the text 'M-G-M presents LOGAN'S RUN' and listing theaters.

Advertisement for 'The Shootist' featuring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall, with the text 'EMOTIONAL, TOUCHING AND STRONG'.

Advertisement for 'Mandingo' featuring the text 'LIT THE FUSE - DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION!'.

Advertisement for 'Murder by Death' featuring the text 'THE NUMBER ONE COMEDY KILLER OF THE SUMMER!'.

Advertisement for 'The Number One Comedy Killer of the Summer' featuring a list of theaters and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'Ballad Op Of 1767 Art At Last' featuring the text 'So you're looking for an apartment!' and 'Have you tried looking in the Classified Pages?'.

Music

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Controlled Chaos' On Schedule At Fisher Hall

Fisher Hall and its immediate vicinity look like a disaster area. Outside where the entrance used to be is a collage of wooden and steel scaffolding, sheets of plywood, mounds of broken cement, piles of sand, stacks of cinderblock, trucks and workmen. That's outside. Inside . . . well, it's that Groucho Marx film where he pauses nuts to watch a workman removing his name from a sign. "What's going on here?" Groucho indignantly asks, "what's coming off here?" says the workman. Fisher Hall, originally cleft Philharmonic Hall first building in Lincoln Center to open (on Sept. 19) weeks were a what's-coming-off situation. member the story—the acoustic horror tales, the years to remedy the sound, the slight in it the continuing general unhappiness of music's golden-earred patrons, and finally the Drama to rip everything out and start all over again, urged by Avery Fisher, with Dr. Cyril Johnson of the acoustics and Philip Johnson taking cultural problems and the new décor. Right after the program of the season, workmen moved in. has been controlled chaos ever since. t, hot day the other week, Harris and John vaning director of Lincoln Center, were nice to this observer, who had fled New York to the through Fisher Hall and explain what was

doing," said Harris, "is shooting for a hall in bass. I need not say that the hall has been up to now. We want uniformity of sound seating areas. The hall must not be loud in it in others. We have to make the musicians to play without having to strain myself, the telling us. So the sound on the stage itself and detailed and comfortable, and directed hence. We are making a tight ball, so sound ed in holes or ducts or anything like that. A being installed. The audience will be able to addition to hearing it." Mazzola took the visitor to the top of the

auditorium and gave him a peek. The visitor gasped and blanched. The interior of the auditorium was still filled with metal scaffolding. Only part of the ceiling was in. Workmen were running every which way. The new balcony facings had only been barely started. Here it was Aug. 11, and announcements already have been sent out for the grand re-opening on Oct. 19.

Who was kidding whom? But Harris and Mazzola did not look worried. They gazed around with great satisfaction. "We're on a 24-hour day," said Mazzola, "and we are using about 250 workers a day. We do expect to be ready by Oct. 19. We also are within our budget, as far as we know." The budget is in the vicinity of \$5 million.

Harris pointed out some of the future amenities. Here were the springs hanging from the roof, ready to take the ceiling. Here were the cinderblocks in position on the floor of the auditorium, all set to take the first layer of the wooden floor. Here were the recesses to take the wooden side panels. Here—and Harris went off into an involved explanation, complete with pencil, paper and diagrams—were the projected angles, curves, recesses and protrusions that would diffuse the sound for greatest effect.

As announced, Harris is designing a rectangular hall, somewhat in the Symphony Hall tradition. To everybody's surprise it turned out that the dimensions of Boston's Symphony Hall were almost identical with those of Fisher Hall. Harris was delighted. He is a traditionalist who likes traditional shapes and materials—plenty of thick plaster, wood and curtain elements.

Things are being changed downstairs, too. The restaurant has disappeared. The box-office will have a new location. The entire flow of traffic will be different. But the upstairs lobby areas, with the three balconies, will remain the same—the three "Sing-Sing promenades," as they were promptly nicknamed shortly after the hall was opened.

One has to take all this on faith. To a layman it appears as though the mess within the auditorium (and backstage, too) will not be cleaned up for years. In the professionals, all is going swimmingly along.

If the hall is ready by Oct. 19, that means it will have to be finished about a week previously, for the orchestra will have to accommodate itself to the new acoustic ambience and tests will have to be taken. Will cannons be fired off the stage? Harris was asked. He grinned. No. The acoustic testing will be done only with the orchestra itself, which will start rehearsing four or five days before the opening.

What the orchestra will discover, Harris thinks, is that an auditory and technical readjustment will have to be made. For some fifteen years now, the New York Philharmonic has been playing in a hall without much bass, which means that artificial balances have had to be maintained. It also has meant that the players of the lower-voiced instruments had to put out with might and main, almost to the point of ruptured blood vessels or intolerable pressures on bass strings. Now they are going to be playing in a hall that will have a powerful bass. If they use equivalent pressure, they will create the loudest fortissimo in the history of orchestral playing. Therefore they, and their conductors, are going to need a necessary period of reevaluation and readjustment. This was the experience of the players in the new Minneapolis hall, designed by Harris about two years ago. It took them some time to acclimatize to the big bass sound (Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis has the most powerful bass of any concert hall in the country).

Harris fully expects the new Fisher Hall to have that kind of bass. But—considering the former ills of this unfortunate hall—what makes him so sure?

Harris merely grins. He is a slight, slim man, as untroubled as a clam in the mud flats, as relaxed as a cat sunning itself on a ledge.

"After all," says Harris the acoustic traditionalist, "we're not really doing anything new."



David Lewiston records a Tibetan nomad playing the pi-wang in the Himalayas.

By STEPHEN DAVIS

The chanting of 40 Tibetan monks is a cavernous, impenetrable drone, a wall of sound. Using a secret, difficult technique termed "one-voice chording," each monk produces three notes simultaneously to form a chord. The resultant tantric ritual chant is primal and awesome, sounding at first like a swarm of angry bees and then like a landing approach to the Ultimate Note. Occasionally the rigorous, centuries-old text of the chant is interrupted by martial blasts of huge trumpets and a tinjambulation of bells and gongs. The effect of the chant on the listener is a feeling of centering and serenity, and a connection with an endangered species of religious mystery. The soothing, hypnotic power of the chant reminds the listener that in folk culture the musician is magician, and vice-versa.

The monks, members of the Drukpa Kagyu order, escaped the 1959 Chinese invasion of Tibet and reestablished their monastery in Himachal Pradesh, India's northernmost province. Their chanting was recorded by the renowned collector David Lewiston and issued as the latest in the Nonesuch Explorer Series as "Tibetan Buddhism: Ritual Chants and Orchestra." As a recording of so-called "ethnic" music it is unique and technically brilliant, and therefore typical of the work of David Lewiston in that it captures with high fidelity the spirit of the piece as well as the content. Lewiston literally brings it back alive.

Lewiston, an Englishman in his 40's, is the most prolific recorder of tribal, primitive and trance music currently working. He is an independent producer for the Explorer Series, whose impressive catalogue of 70 albums from diverse cultures all over the planet makes it the most ambitious folklore recording project ever undertaken. And as a record producer Lewiston is known both as a near legend and an anomaly. In an age of antiseptic studios, 24-track consoles and obsessive retakes and overdubs, Lewiston prefers to record inside adobe and under thatch, and occasionally in the open air, using a standard Stellovox stereo tape machine. He very rarely requests a second take. In ten years of recording for the Explorer Series Lewiston has become a master traveller and collector.

In Central and South America Lewiston recorded panpipe choirs in Peru, fiesta ensembles in Peru and Mexico, and instrumental music in Guatemala, which he departed four days before last February's devastating quake. One of his albums, "In Praise of Oxoxala and Other Gods," investigates black *carrulao* music in Brazil and discovers in the violent, coterminous drum rhythms a linear connection between West African slaves and their descendants in the New World. Lewiston has also recorded in India, Japan and Indonesia feature seasoned and swinging instrumental ensembles and piercing sweet wedding *sia*, producing three vibrant albums of the ringing, courtly

Stephen Davis has recorded tribal music in Morocco for the National Geographic Society.

gamelan orchestras in Java and Bali, where he also taped the rarely performed Balinese fertility ritual of *ketjak*, the Monkey Chant.

But Lewiston's first love, both as traveller and producer, is the Himalayas and Central Asia, where he has uncovered and preserved enough hidden ritual and folk music to keep folklorists and musicologists occupied for years. Among the albums to emerge from his Himalayan expeditions are two excellent performances of tantra chants by the Tibetan monks of the Gyuto monastery in Himachal Pradesh; two albums of traditional songs and dances from Kashmir that music that is at once both ritual and properly sentimental.

most creative and prolific. The series is so commercially successful that it supports him and pays for his extensive travelling.

Asked what he looks for when recording in the field, Lewiston replied, "I always go for what I feel will effortlessly bridge the culture gap. The world is full of beautiful music and I'm a pretty average westerner as far as musical tastes go, so if a certain piece appeals to me chances are that people in the West will like it too. When I'm in a new country I try to head for the high spots, and choose material that will replace. I try to maintain three criteria in the field; it should be the best music in the area, hopefully by the best musi-

the road. After we would finish recording the monks would put on the earphones to listen to the playback, and this pleased them terribly because they had never really heard themselves before.

"One day the abbot wanted to record the chant *Sangwa Dupa*, which is seven and a half hours long. I agreed, but since we were recording under a tin roof during the monsoon we decided if it began to rain we would stop. I also asked that no novices or dogs be present to cut down on extraneous noise. We got the whole thing in one take with 40 monks chanting." The monastery kept one copy of the tape as their archive, and one chapter of the chant was released by Nonesuch as "Tibetan Buddhism/Tantras of Gyuto Sangwa Dupa."

"I like everybody to have a good time, to make the event of recording like a party."

tal; an album of Himalayan festival music; and a superb collection of songs from the high Karakoram, a mountain range south of the Afghan-Chinese border so remote and dry that they have been described as "vertical deserts." Here Lewiston made one of the purest recordings of shamanic music ever captured, a prophecy by an aged shaman named Bitaan Ibrahem that sets the teeth on edge with its power and immediacy. Two more Himalayan albums are also being issued by Nonesuch, and at the end of the summer Lewiston is going back to Asia for more.

David Lewiston was at home in New York recently, reading his most recent recordings for release and preparing his next expedition, and he was able to pause for an afternoon to talk about his travels and the techniques of his trade. He began his career studying conducting and composition at Trinity College of Music, London. "At music school," he recalls, "all I heard was all this ugly noise that they were calling 'contemporary music,' and I was expected to write that kind of stuff too. So I had to look around for something better." Lewiston came to New York for further studies with the pianist and composer Thomas De Hartmann, who was the chief musician of the mystical institute of Georges Gurdjieff. "It was then I realized that conservatory training focuses too much on the West. It was actually De Hartmann who told me to consider other parts of the world.

"I've always had an itchy foot, and two years ago I was wandering around the Far East, and I got to Bali with what by today's standards was a not-very-good stereo machine. But happily it performed for me and I brought home rather good tapes of gamelan. Seems nobody had thought to take a stereo tape machine to Bali before." The Balinese gamelan tapes were issued by Nonesuch as "Music from the Morning of the World," and Lewiston resent all the styles of the has been producing Explorer Series albums ever since. He is not the only Nonesuch explorer, but he is; by far the

with competent recording. In most communities there's someone with great love for the local music, and if an outsider comes in and expresses a serious interest the local person is usually happy to help out with negotiations and translations.

"I always first try to meet the musicians and express my interest in the material, then have a little discussion about what's possible and the payment. I never set up my machines without permission. The amount I pay musicians is modest, but always fair in terms of the local community. And I like to pay everybody a little, so no musician feels slighted and there are no problems later on. Most of all I like everybody to have a good time, to make the event of recording like a party. People have to feel it's a good scene for the music to be any good, so I never hide behind the equipment and never run a 'recording session.' If you want the truth, what I do is a bit like what a travelling salesman does—encountering different people in different places and getting what you need from them.

"In the field I try to record everything, and then edit and select very carefully until I have 40 minutes of the best. Usually that means I have to have between three and 15 hours of music to choose from in any given community."

Of his own recordings, Lewiston's favorites are the Tibetan tantric chants of the Gyuto monastery. "But I'm going to the Far East again for a year," he said, "and there are several other important Tibetan monasteries where material needs to be recorded. The abbots of these monasteries turn out to be interested in my work because they feel it will be useful as an archive for them. They say the recordings will show the monks at the turn of the century how it was done in the 70's."

"At the Gyuto monastery I lived in a house with several monks who took in occasional Westerners for 30 cents a night to help make ends meet. I stayed there two months, recording the chanting at the monastery which was a five-minute walk up

the sad thing about Gyuto," Lewiston remarked, "is that it's no longer accessible. The monks were living in India as refugees from the Chinese and their financial situation was bad. A number of Tibetan refugee communities had asked the Dalai Lama (also in exile in India) to arrange for a monastery to settle near them. Tibetans generally speaking are very devout and used to living near a monastery. So Gyuto moved to just south of Bhutan. The Indians feel this territory is terribly strategic and travelling there isn't allowed." Here Lewiston snapped off the tape recorder to relate several horror stories concerning the Chinese occupation of Tibet, detailing torture in mountain villages and the genocide of the religious castes of Tibetan society.

When asked what problems he had encountered on his various tours, Lewiston said that in a decade of travelling he has only had serious trouble once, when he went into a Brazilian town during a fiesta without knowing anyone and had his mikes smashed up. "The things that give me the most trouble when recording are dogs, kids sometimes, and mostly car horns. You might think of Srirang as the capital of misty, romantic Kashmir but it's also the damned auto capital of northern India. And one shouldn't minimize the physical problems that go along with extended journeys. Body things can be very heavy when travelling. Strange aches and pains and other symptoms of stress often is just the body telling the head to relax and take things easy a bit."

Lewiston's travels are also burdened by eight carrying cases of equipment. "My basic recorder is the Stellovox, and I take two of these. I use a pair of Neumann condenser mikes for indoor recordings and Omni mikes for handholding outdoors to avoid the wind factor. I also take cameras, lightweight stands for the mikes and three cases of tape, 18 hours per case."

Asked whether in his journeys he had found one musical thread which seemed to tie everything together, Lewiston laughed and said no. "That's too trippy for me. I try to take it one at a time. Besides, I'm not a musicologist. The only miracle I can say I've seen so far was the Zen master in Tibet who told me: 'My miracle is when I eat, I eat. When I sleep, I sleep.'"



Mazzola and Cyril Harris survey the acoustical rebuilding of Fisher Hall.

SCHNESSEL

rew Barton a Disappointment-Forced of Cre- he little ex- amination his opera would nial Philadel- was to have 87 season of company at the sater. Artistic not quite what ton's satirical as of certain ficials did not sors. The work four days be- performance. he Pennsylvania- April 16, 1767, lment," as it al reflections, stage."

r attempts at a major revik in 1796, Bar- w his ballad ed, But had he ly for another ould no doubt ighted to see ies preparing here" produc-

Schnessel is a riter.

Ballad Opera Of 1767 Arrives At Last

The Bi-State Bicentennial Committee, based in Princeton, N. J., will be the first to present the work in its entirety. Its version of "The Disappointment" opens at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park, N. J., on Aug. 26 and plays through Aug. 28 and Sept. 1 to 4. Rain dates are Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

The other production is being launched by the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, which will stage its version of the ballad opera at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 29 and 30. A recording of the Eastman production will soon be released by Vox on its Turabout label (TV 3-4650).

The plot of "The Disappointment" revolves around four pranksters who convince

four other citizens of old Philadelphia that there is buried treasure hidden on the banks of the Delaware River. The false report of riches results in amusing conflicts and turmoil for the greedy treasure seekers. Both productions of the work are based on the two librettos by Barton, but extensive research was necessary to reconstruct or identify tunes that may have appeared in the original work since the librettos print only lyrics and not the music.

Months of musical research went into an accurate reconstruction of the work. For the Washington Crossing production, Stanley Sonntag of the Manhattanville College Music Department and Shirlee Enmons, voice teacher at Princeton University, began with 18 melodies popular during the Colonial period originally collected by Beth

Flusser, co-director of the New York After Dinner Opera Company and a specialist in early American operas. During the 1930's the WPA Federal Theater had planned a production of "The Disappointment" for a Russian tour which was later cancelled. At that time several melodies were identified and harmonized in a simple, hymn-like fashion, as solo songs. Mr. Sonntag and Miss Enmons have edited and rearranged melodies from both sources into duets, trios, quartets and choruses, and, in some cases, added original music for the production, including an overture.

The musical numbers have been orchestrated for a typical complement of the period—strings, two oboes, and barpsichord. One of the highlights of both productions is the inclusion of the first published version of "Yankee Doodle." But, according to Jerold Grane, chairman of the Eastman School's musicology department, who collected the ballads for its version of "The Disappointment," "this version of 'Yankee Doodle' is far different from anything we are familiar with today." For the Eastman production, the ballads were arranged for a 13-piece instrumental en-

Continued on Page 24

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
SPOHR Double Quartet in D Minor, Op. 65, DEBUSSY Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp, RAVEL Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and String Quartet, SPOHR Songs for Contralto, Piano and Clarinet, MENDELSSOHN Oboe in E-flat Major, Op. 23. Miss Forrester, Messrs. Druzinsky, Perlman, Pommier, Rampal, Rose, Steinhardt, Stern, Stoltzman, Zukerman and the Guarneri Quartet.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 AT 3:00
MOZART Duo for Violin and Viola, DVORAK Tzetzetto for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74, WOLFF Italian Serenade for String Quartet, TCHAIKOVSKY Spring Sextet, Op. 70. Messrs. Laredo, Perlman, Rose, Steinhardt, Tree and the Guarneri Quartet.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
ALL-SCHUBERT: Fantasy for Flute and Piano, Lieder, Piano Music for Four Hands, "Touff" Quintet. Miss Forrester, Messrs. Levine, Pommier, Rampal, Rose, Stern and Zukerman.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 AT 3:00
BOCCERINI String Quintet in E Major, Op. 13, No. 5, BRUCKNER Adagio from Quintet in F Major, SCHONBERG Verklarte Nacht for String Sextet, Op. 4. Messrs. Laredo, Ma, Rose, Schneider, Steinhardt, Stern and Zukerman.

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IVES Psalm No. 90, DVORAK The American Flag, Op. 102 (N.Y. premiere), TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No. 4

February 20 at 3:00 PM
ALEXIS WEISSENBERG, piano
BRAHMS Tragic Overture, FOUNTAIN Ritual Dances of the Amtrak (N.Y. premiere), BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor).

April 24 at 3:00 PM
SUSAN DAVENNY WYNER, soprano
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WILLIAM CONRAD, narrator
ROZSA Tripartita, SCHULLER Concerto for Orchestra, ULYSSES HAY Western Paradise for narrator and orchestra (N.Y. premiere), BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 8.

Thursday, March 3
ANTAL DORATI, conductor
ILSE VON ALPENHEIM, piano EVELYN LEAR, soprano
STRAUSS Overture to "The Silent Woman", Burleske for piano and orchestra, Final Scene from "Capriccio", Ein Heldenleben.

Sunday, March 27
MSTISLAV ROSTROPOVICH
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Concert honoring Rostropovich's 50th birthday: BRAHMS Variations on a Theme by Haydn, HAYDN Cello Concerto in C Major, PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 3.

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Date	Time	Conductor	Soloists	Choirs
Sept. 26 (Sat.)	8:00	Erich Leinsdorf	Songs of a Nightingale	Frederica Von Blüth
Oct. 1 (Fri.)	8:00	James Levine	Symphony No. 2	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 2 (Sat.)	8:00	James Levine	Symphony No. 3	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 7 (Fri.)	8:00	James Levine	Symphony No. 4	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 8 (Sat.)	8:00	James Levine	Symphony No. 5	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 11 (Mon.)	8:00	James Levine	Symphony No. 10 (1st mvt.)	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 18 (Sat.)	8:00	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 7	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 17 (Fri.)	8:00	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 8	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir
Oct. 20 (Mon.)	8:00	Pierre Boulez	Symphony No. 9	Carol Mahler, Joyce Harman, Westchester Choir

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Maureen Forrester, Benjamin Luxon, Yehudi Wyner, piano
Mahler: Des Knaben Wunderhorn
9 pm SHED
Seiji Ozawa, conductor
Mahler: Symphony No. 5

Saturday August 28
10:15 am BSO Open Rehearsal
5:30 pm SHED
Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor
Berlioz: Overture "Benvenuto Cellini"
Ravel: Mother Goose Suite
Brahms: Symphony No. 2

Sunday August 29
1:00 pm SHED (please note special time)
Seiji Ozawa, conductor
Phyllis Bryn-Julson, Maureen Forrester, Benjamin Luxon, Richard Stilwell, Kenneth Riegel, Seth McCoy, Tanglewood Festival Chorus and Tanglewood Choir, John Oliver, conductor
Boston Boy Choir, Theodore Marier, conductor
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A Famous Flirt

Greener Pastures

Continued from Page 12

College has acted to channel grants into the festival, the fund raising has been done by Reinhart, who is not attached to the college. In effect, Connecticut College offered a haven to the festival, but it did not sponsor it.

When Reinhart, who became director in 1969, introduced avant-garde choreographers, there were "certain areas of conflict," he said. "The college is in the business of being a college and not an arts organization. Colleges are not the most flexible institutions in the world. And to be an arts organization, especially one with developing talent, you need a flexible institution."

There was, for example, the time Mabou Mines, an experimental drama group, thought it necessary last year to drive cars over the campus in some motorized choreography. There was also the time when college officials would not allow the dancer James Cunningham to perform in the nude.

"You need the right environment," Reinhart said. "But when artists want to run cars over the grass, you get grounds keepers who get unhappy."

"The main problem is that because the festival was never defined, there were those who looked upon it as a department of the college—like the Latin Department."

Nonetheless, Reinhart declared, "After a year of tough meetings with the college, we have come to an understanding. The problem may now be the community. They were not aware we were here. Most of the audience, after the students, comes from Providence, New Haven and Hartford, with some New Yorkers. Not from New London."

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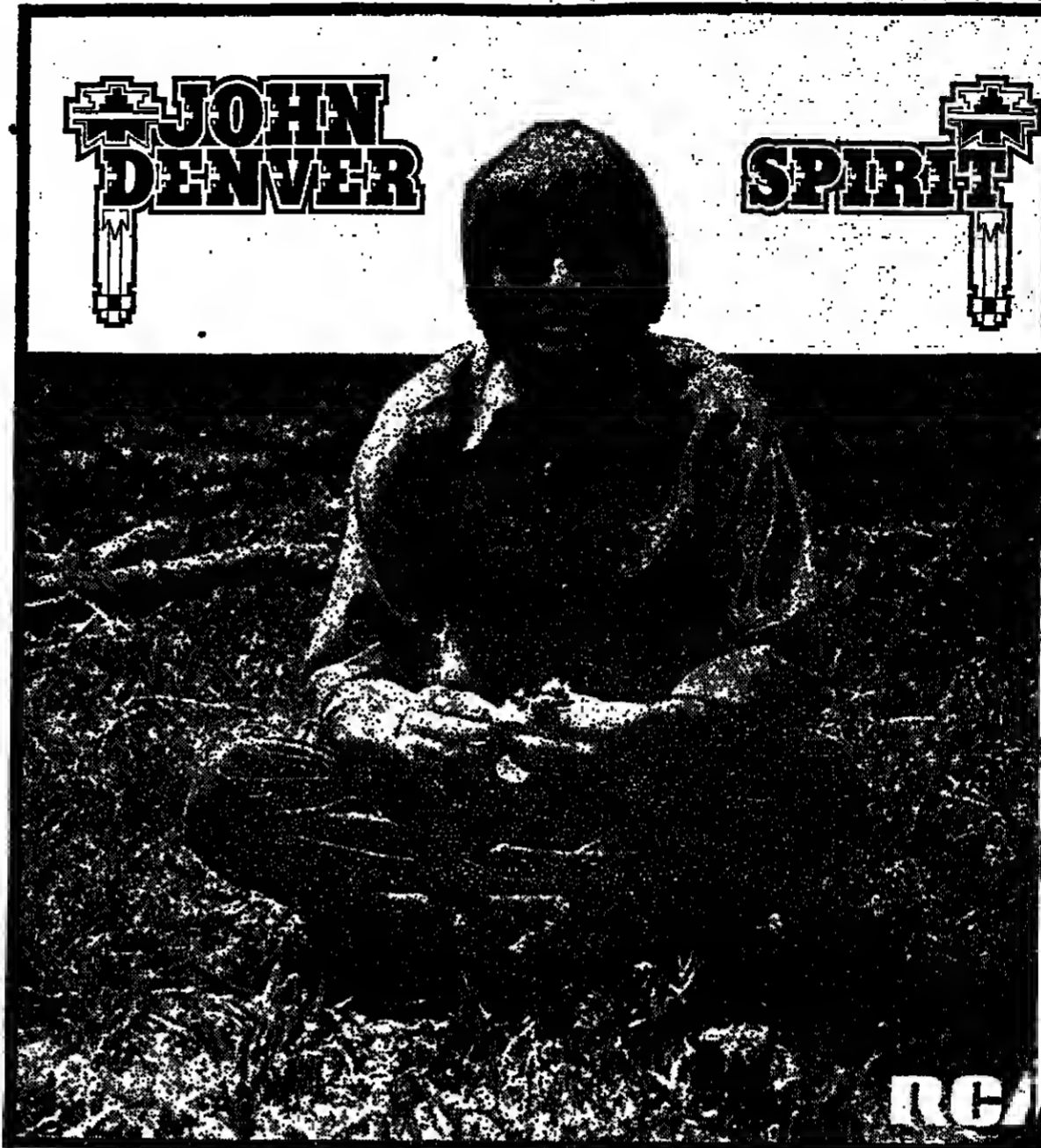
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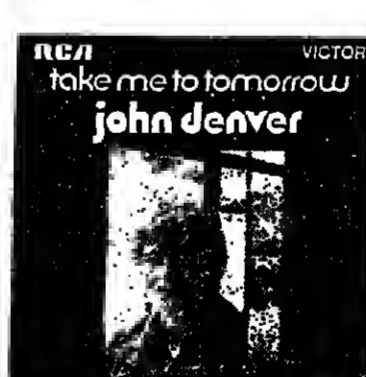
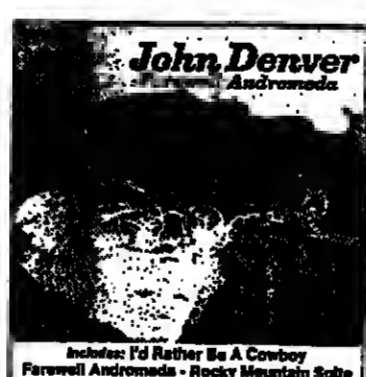
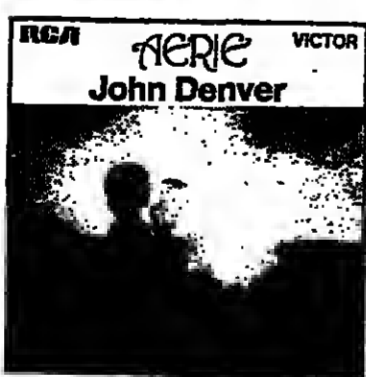
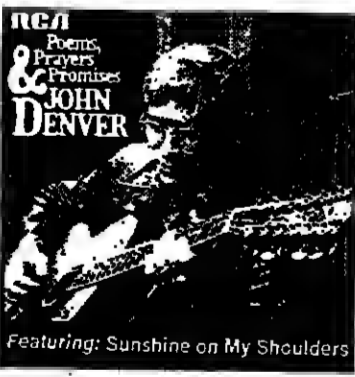
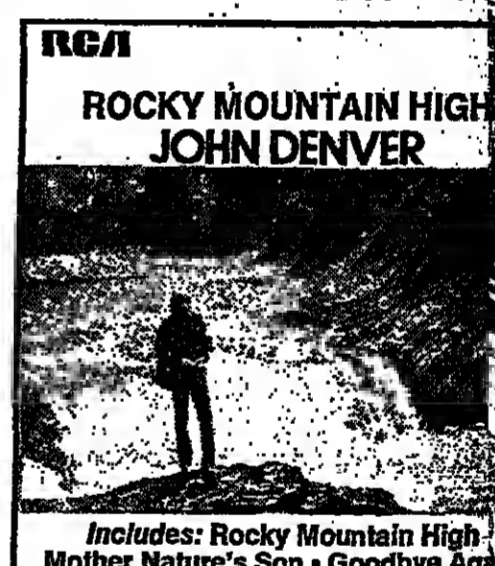
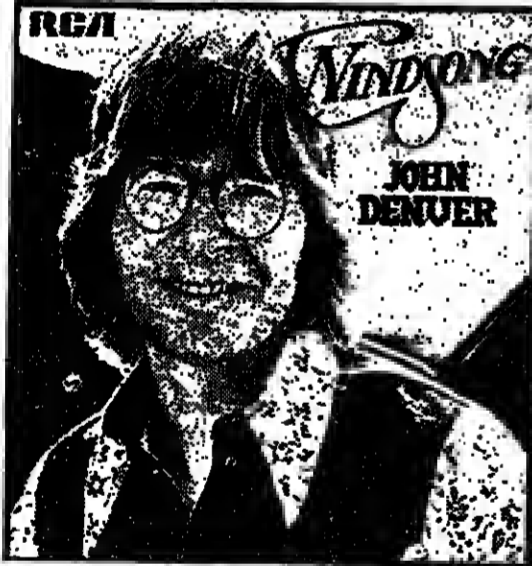
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DANCE VIEW

'Are We Looking To the Future?'

Continued from Page 12

to our world. She built a great company. And she assured its succession. There have been innumerable dance companies created in the Western world in the last 50 years.

from the classic dance and, as a Martha Graham adherent, developed it into a modern dance company, which is now run by his former artistic associates, John Chesworth and Christopher Bruce. Rambert has seen her company, in which she still gives artistic advice, not only change hands but change direction.

It was Ninette de Valois who pointed out that the work of a founder-director could not fairly be assessed except through his or her successors. This I believe to be a true bill. Rambert herself stood aside while her own protégé, Norma Morrice, slowly but surely removed the company

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Vertical text on the left margin, including 'GO', 'NOW ONLY 39¢', 'NATIONAL SOUND', '99', '5'.

What Does Tomorrow Hold for 'Today'?

Continued from Page 1

at the angular white desk. Gradually, during the autumn, other pieces of the puzzle will be fitted into place—a new woman to replace the departing Barbara Walters, a new Washington editor to replace Doug Kiker, and probably two new secondary figures to read commercials and do light features—so that by October a largely new "Today" show will have emerged.

The enterprise is traumatic not only because of the bruised egos of the axed performers and the nervous stomachs of the new ones but because the "Today" show has long been a linchpin of the NBC News operation, a major showcase for talent, and a prodigious drawing card for advertisers whose revenue (which in recent years has been reported to be as high as \$22 million per year) has supported much of the network's other public affairs programming.

Moreover, the show has become a habit for millions of Americans—as much a part of starting the day as brushing their teeth, eating their flakes, or drinking their coffee—and they deeply resent changes in that routine. A flip through the program's recent mail suggests just how sensitive such viewers are to the slightest alterations in their matinal rhythms. Commenting on recent cast and format changes, they use words like "appalled," "horrified," "shocked" and "disgusted." Some of the changes underway threaten to rip the security blanket off millions of American beds.

"It's very scary when you start tampering with an American institution," says Paul Friedman, the 31-year-old Princeton graduate who is the show's new executive producer.

So why are they tampering with it?

The proximate cause, of course, is the much-pub-

'It's very scary,' says Paul Friedman, the show's new executive producer, 'when you start tampering with an American institution.'

lized departure of Barbara Walters, who in October will join Harry Reasoner as co-anchorperson of ABC's Evening News. Miss Walters has been on "Today" for 14 years, rising to the status of co-host. Although she did not please everyone—some viewers regarded her as abrasive—she was unquestionably the program's most compelling personality and her loss left a gaping hole.

But several other factors had conspired to create a situation in which NBC officials felt they had to do more than simply replace La Barbara.

Chief among these were the show's ratings, which had begun to slip long before ABC's talent raid. From 1972 through mid-1975, "Today" had fairly consistently rated between 5 and 6, hitting a peak of 5.9 in early 1973. (Each rating point represents roughly one million viewers.) But in mid-1975, the ratings began to fall off, dropping to a low of 4.1 last May and—in part because of seasonal factors—to an average of 3.3 this summer. During the first week of July it hit 2.7, the lowest rating the show has received since 1967.

In large part, these declines reflect ABC's introduction of its revamped "Good Morning, America" show which has drawn almost twice as well as its inept predecessor, "A.M. America." Although "Today" retains an edge over its competitors on both ABC and CBS, that margin has been shaved severely. Moreover, this slippage has been achieved, in part, by a relative decline in the other mainstay of NBC's news operation—the "Nightly News"—with John Chancellor. Over the past year, the "Nightly News" has fallen substantially behind its chief competitor, Walter Cronkite's CBS News. In June, NBC took a drastic step to regain its competitive edge by reintroduc-

ing David Brinkley as co-anchorman with Chancellor. "There was a sense of panic at the network this spring, a fear that we might end up not only number two but actually number three," says one NBC executive. "The ratings decline at both 'Today' and the 'Nightly News' worried us, and Barbara's departure led it. They were primed for some decisive steps and so, when the fan belt broke, they decided to replace the whole engine."

In this context, the first component the network decided to replace was Jim Hartz, the easygoing Oklahoma man who has been the male host on "Today" since Frank McGee's death in mid-1974. As the ratings declined over the previous year, Hartz's soft-spoken, "laid-back" style had increasingly drawn barbed criticism from NBC executives. Richard Wald, president of NBC News—who has ultimate authority in such matters—told Hartz repeatedly to "sit up," which Hartz knew referred to "more than my posture." Wald told others that Hartz needed "a shot of adrenalin."

But Hartz—one of the best liked and least affected performers in the business—felt he couldn't alter his natural style. "I only knew one way to be and if that wasn't good enough there wasn't anything I could do about it," he said in a recent interview. "There's enough artificiality in this medium without altering the way you are."

Network officials were particularly critical of Hartz's "laxadical" interviewing style. "I guess we just have two different ideas about interviewing," he said. "I felt the secret was being a good listener. That always worked for me as a reporter. My goal was to elicit information, and I didn't think you got more stuff by hammering at people."

Finally, last May 24, Wald called Hartz into his office, told him they were going to replace him as host but

asked him to take on a job Hartz had dreamed of having one day—although not necessarily now—a roving assignment to seek out "the kind of news around the country that doesn't normally get on this or any other show." (In this job, Hartz will displace Paul Cunningham, long "Today's" reporter-at-large, who will be sent to London. Most of Hartz's work will be for "Today," but he will also anchor some network specials and occasionally substitute for Chancellor or Brinkley on the "Nightly News.")

There was no real search for Hartz's replacement. By May, Wald and the other responsible executives knew they wanted Brokaw, the network's bright, aggressive White House correspondent. Indeed, Brokaw had been many people's top choice to replace McGee in 1974. According to one widely heard scenario, the network's executives had been divided between a "California faction" which preferred Tom Snyder, the host of NBC's "Tomorrow" show, and a "New York faction" which wanted Brokaw. In this deadlock, they turned to "everybody's second choice"—Jim Hartz.

There are still a few dissenters who believe Brokaw is too "hard-news oriented," too much the feisty reporter for sleepy viewers to accept that early in the morning. But Wald dismisses such doubts. He says Brokaw proved during the lengthy "auditions" for the job in 1974 that he could handle "Today's" format with style and ease, that his interests ranged far beyond politics, and that he is a skilled interviewer.

"Moreover," Wald says, "I think the time has come after Vietnam, after Watergate, for a tougher, more sophisticated kind of show which will appeal to a better informed public. Jim Hartz has a good

feel for what people out there in the country are thinking—and we want to retain that. But Tom can give us that sense of getting inside the big story, the sort of stuff which reporters tell each other over drinks at the bar but which so rarely gets on the air. I think the public is ready for that."

There was one obstacle to Brokaw's selection: his refusal to read commercials. This may have been the chief reason he didn't get the job in 1974. For while Wald, an ex-newspaperman, raked at the notion of newsmen reading commercials, the sales staff argued that the performers' willingness to personally tout dog food and toothpaste was one of the show's major attractions to advertisers.

But now Wald and the sales executives struck a bargain:

if the major on-air performers—the male host, the new woman, Gene Shalit and the chief news reader—were exempted from reading commercials, the show would hire two new performers—a man and a woman—to do commercials as well as light features.

The compromise not only permitted Brokaw to take the job without bending his professional principles, but it also led to the next development in the complicated re-alignment.

The producers were unhappy with Lew Wood, the news reader with a tendency to fluff words and transpose phrases. Accordingly, it was decided to transfer from NBC's Chicago station, WMAQ, the veteran—and eminently professional—anchorman Floyd Kalber into "Today's" news slot and de-

note Wood to weather, sports and commercials. Wood's hold on even this slot is tenuous. Weather has long been one of the show's most popular segments, and "Today" employs a full-time meteorologist to devise its marvelously intricate charts. To beef it up even further, NBC is negotiating with John Coleman, a skilled and imaginative Chicago weatherman, for the "Today" on-air job.

Similarly, the executives had not been happy with Doug Kiker's performance as "Today's" Washington editor; they had expected the able and experienced reporter to be a tougher and more aggressive interviewer. After the Republican convention, Kiker will return to full-time political reporting and "Today" will get a new Washington man—possibly Tom Pettit.

Meanwhile, the search goes on for the No. 1 woman. Wald emphasizes that whoever gets this job, she will not take Barbara Walters's slot as co-host. "We're going back to the old notion of having one host," he says. "Brokaw will be the central figure around whom everything revolves, including the new woman."

Originally, the network compiled a list of 36 women, including everyone who had ever been mentioned for the job (the list included such unlikely names as Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Sally Quinn, Doris Kearns and Elizabeth Drew). But from the beginning Wald wanted a woman with television news experience, preferably from NBC's own staff or affiliates, and during mid-summer "Today" began on-air auditions of four such women: Catherine Macinn, Linda Ellerbee, Betty Rollin and Jane Pauley. Also still in the running is Betty Furness, who has been filling in for Barbara Walters until the decision is made. NBC has been studying film of other candidates not with the network and may hold some in-studio auditions for them later. But as of this writing, Jane Pauley—at the tender age of 25—has gathered the highest marks from network executives and appears to have a slim lead. Among her assets are a cool aplomb and an uncanny resemblance to Barbara Walters.

Meanwhile, other staff changes have taken place behind the scenes. Richard Hannah, the news division vice president who had supervised "Today," was replaced by Richard Fisher, and Stuart Shulberg, "Today's" producer, gave way to Paul Friedman. Everyone insists that weather change had anything to do with "Today's" ratings—hannah has personality conflicts with some colleagues, and Shulberg had produced "Today" for eight years and was eager to move on to other things—but the snafus have certainly affected the show.

Friedman, who has emerged as the bright-young-man-on-the-rise at NBC News, plans major changes in format as well as cast, but he recognizes the delicacy of the operation. "Of course," he says, "we have to keep enough of the old to reassure our traditional audience while changing enough to attract new viewers."

Friedman feels his prime task is to "make the show move faster." He has already begun to reduce the length of most segments and increase their number. In recent years, "Today" has been divided into four half-hours, each led off by news and weather. This leaves four chunks varying from 9½ to 13 minutes. "Too often," Friedman says, "we devote all of that to one long interview, which often dragged badly. I'm going to chop it into at least two segments and more often three."

Many of "Today's" interviews have traditionally been with authors peddling their new books. Friedman plans to do fewer books. "Books belong on the show when they're making news, when they're written by somebody important, or when they deal with ideas we just have to discuss. But we're not going to put on junk just because it's in a new book." Moreover, he wants to find new ways to discuss books—for example, by bringing out experts on to discuss the subject with the author.

Friedman is a strong believer in "providing the viewer with information he really needs." Such information—particularly on health and consumerism—will be a major aspect of the new "Today." "We get tremendous listener response in these areas," Friedman says. "The most mail we've had on a subject since I've been here was on a piece about facial pain."

To handle such assignments, Friedman is drawing heavily on people who worked for him when he produced WNBC's News Center 4—Frank Field on health and medicine; Betty Furness on consumerism; Dick Shaap on sports and Stan and Floss Dworkin on gardening. This proliferation of on-air performers bothers some people at NBC who feel it threatens to destroy the show's "family feeling."

"That's dangerous," one network official warns. "The secret of 'Today' has been its consistency, its reliability. People knew what to expect. It was the house always to be found at 21 Maple Street, not a trailer here one day, the next day out on Route 50."

Television Division

SPECIAL INTERVIEW

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONAR

Humanity: The Game Who Will Clean

On Saturday night at taking a cool look at professional football in this country the Pee Wee Division League to Mean Joe Greg an occasion for yet another program on the swamp fevers of fan play; the stylizing of aggression; the ontological significance of the fabricating of myth and the rite; the passions said to be associated with and Bear, Eagle and Lion, Cowboy Saint, Dolphin and Jet, Otter, and St. or the surly enmity of the crowd at York teams smell up the amphitheater taxpayers who worship a god who of his pantyhose. In other words, he be the first on one's block to write ever it is one no longer cares about.

Let's not. The impulse to do so of swine flu for which there is no Americans name our football teams to the same principle by which we for speed and power and show—significance than Howard Cosell. If mitted to smell, they should smell of pro football's exhibition season toward the nitty-gritty and served groins and breaking the legs of the thrill will be as rapturous as ever: back, sudden death. Don't mess C. Macfie Campbell once described vivism in Bermuda shorts." The psychograms. Authors of them, lo rich St. Laurent peasant, hold a g assume that the cosmos lacks a sep

The ABC special, "It's Tough to be a Man," is unusual in that it is independent Gateway Productions that is Who Will Survive? on public TV. as Calvinists when anybody gets in time. It was dreamed up and written man, a skeptical sports columnist. Paul Galan and Dick Hubert are the Galan directs. Walt Garrison of the narrator, and there's also a lot of they could catch up with and kill

It is interesting, although also that Walt Garrison and Nick Buonic representing "representatives" of U.S. Tobacco, principal sponsor of "It's Tough to be a Man," explained that his company, "the moist, smokeless tobacco," got in Copenhagen and Skoal brands of do other similar incisive reports in sports, depending on the receptive special receives."

Aha. Well, one hopes so. "It's League" is dry and smoky, witty Ken Fritchett, coach of an Adams Little Redskins, remembering these years old: "The preparation that the prepares them for college and pro we're doing practically everything now. . . . Unless a boy likes contact play football. . . . If he doesn't want tennis racquet or something like that, the name of this game, football, and only thing—I mean, being second in year here, and I've only lost three years, so I don't know anything but that play on my team, that's about it."

Or Roger Staubach, a Cowboy usually be counted on for a piety go up in the levels, competition the professional level, of course you don't win, your wife doesn't talk the store and people spray stuff of looking."

Or Jack Childers, an agent for "We get three percent of a player's tiate a contract—a very, very small financial planning for the athlete, we percent. The vast majority of our pi age, which is a ten percent pack where we do contract negotiation of an additional two percent to bring negotiations to five. Now that sou not."

Pee Wee play, the meat market agent skim, the injury stats, the body will be replaced—take you out in, and the machine just continues spelled out, syllable by painful syllable image. Not everybody after a career plucking hamstrings gets to sell ref television.

But the hired muscle has some According to Lou Piccone of the Jet being in a shooting gallery. You impact for me, being 180 pounds, fly 260 pounds full speed—it can be dete

Or Mike Adame, now of the Bel of the game of football as one big Rozelle is Monty Hall. The rest of dressed up like radishes or carrots

If there is a point, it is that aware of what they've done—for us jokes are sentient, as perhaps we be. They gamble with their bodies. Accor sible labor theory of value, they dese they can get for the het of self, so tained by their sweet punishment. O Tough to Make It in This League, slightly better mental shape than thunker, the Elaine's scribbler or the and ideology and grace who feeds o know their own price.

Channel Information

Friday

THE SPILLING OF BLOOD

Channel Information

Evening



Like a busy puppeteer, Richard Wald, president of NBC News, is overseeing who will—and who will not—be on the revamped "Today" show. Left to right, from the top, Tom Brokaw, Jim Hartz, Betty Furness, Frank Field, Floyd Kalber, Gene Shalit, Lew Wood and Dick Shaap

John... 150

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

(2) THE AMAZING JOURNALS AND MAN. Part one through the Fort Worth of Science and History in part II will air next Sunday.

(7) "RING OF BRIGHT WALLS." The first part of a six-part series about an actor and his companions in the Scottish Highlands starring Bill Travers and W. Kenna. (Part II will air next evening.)

ABE SPECIAL. A one-hour session with the five New Yorkers for the Democratic U. S. Senate: Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Adam Hirsfield, Daniel P. and City Council President, Gabe Pressman will be host.

Wednesday

(1) THE LATE SUMMER, LL BERT CONYER SHOW. Actor headlines a four-episode comedy-variety series.

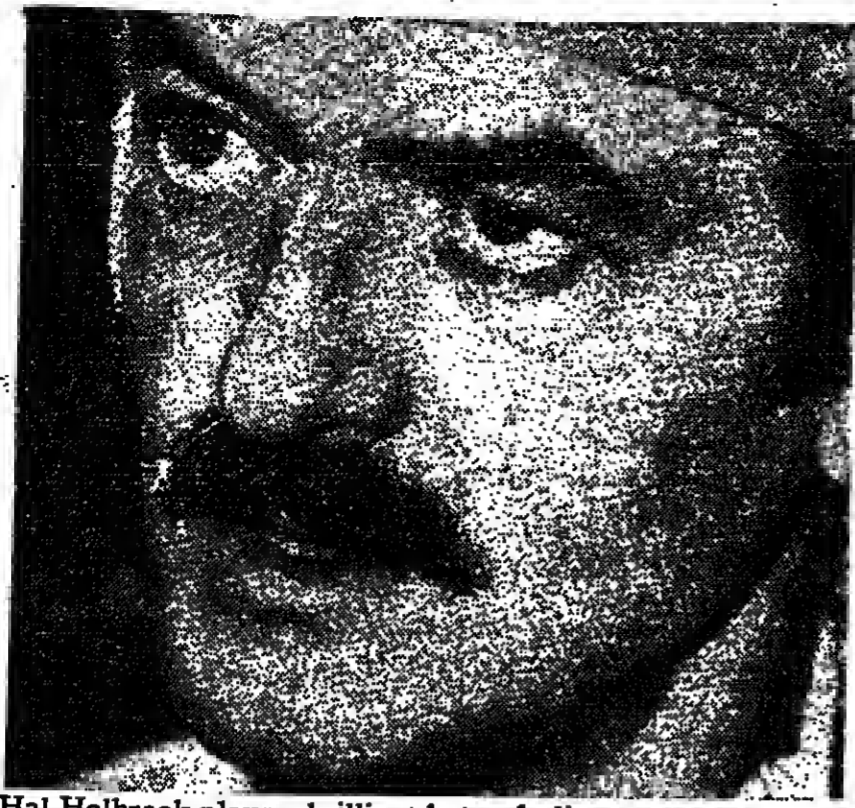
DOES IT. Frankie Avalon, nd actor, is the host of a half-hour variety series; Andy Griffith and Annette

ME POMP, DIFFERENT NCES. An hour-long NBC comparing the 1953 and 1954 classes of a California school.

BOB. (Part I). A study of his and their motivations in acts of terror. (Part II next Thursday at 10:05)

Thursday

"THE TENTH LEVEL"



Hal Holbrook plays a brilliant but unfeeling surgeon in the first story in a two-part ABC dramatic special, "The Oath," Tuesday evening at 10. The second story, starring Jack Albertson, will air Thursday at 10 P.M.

A two-hour drama based on a psychological experiment to see how far people will go in inflicting pain on others; with William Shatner, Lynn Carlin, Viveca Lindfors, Ossie Davis and Estella Parsons.

Friday

8:00 P.M. (2) THE SELLING OF THE F-14. An hour-long CBS News special examining the controversial \$2-billion sale to Iran of the United States fighter bomber.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR)	Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	Channel 46 (WBTV)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, sports, language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.
Channel 11 (WPIX)	Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish series. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.	Channel 48 (WBTV)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, sports, language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.
Channel 13 (WNET)	Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N.J. Moody serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.	Channel 50 (WNJN)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local.
Channel 31 (WNYC)	Channel 49 (WJTV)—Newark, N.J. Moody serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.	

TODAY—SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

Time	Channel	Program
12:25	12	NEWS: "Hour of Power" (13) To Be Announced
12:30	12	NEWS: "Hour of Power" (13) To Be Announced
12:35	12	NEWS: "Hour of Power" (13) To Be Announced
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Art

ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Victorian India In Focus

a for the beginner is an impossible subject. There's so much of the place. So much has happened there. So much is happening there now. Faced with a highly educated Indian, we marvel at the intelligence, the speed of wit, the clarity of human understanding, the steadfastness, and conceivably we feel that we are getting India. But then we reflect on the variations in dress, in landscape, in mores and in practical life. We mark that vast country, and we decide not to go so far after all.

"The Last Empire" at the Asia House Gallery, 113 East 64th Street, is a photographic exhibition that will give you a look of India, the Indians and their British masters in 1855 and 1911. It gets in just before the "sooty" time, therefore, and it gets out at the time of George V to India. (Never before had a monarch visited India, and the festivities

often happens with old photographs that the final image is in direct proportion to which it was achieved. And in the case of India, the difficulties were often very many. We were needed to carry John Bourne's camera, another 22 teddy bears, "personal baggage," a good supply of food, a good supply of brandy in lieu of Bass and Allsop's sides, books, camp furniture, etc." Months of preparation, with never a familiar tongue



"Three ghastly British traders having a good time as they glare out at us"

spoken or a communication of any kind from the world outside.

We may be deceiving ourselves, but the images which resulted do seem to have an unviolated look. We are looking at people who were never photographed before and could give themselves only once in quite so total an innocence of what the whole operation was about. Whence the magic of this show, which has exactly 100 photographs to offer, with not a dull one among them.

Ideally, the visitor should have with him at the show a book which has been produced by Aperture and bears the same name—"The Last Empire"—and is on sale at the gal-

lery for \$12.50. Its illustrations sometimes overlap with the show and sometimes do not; in combination the two are irresistible. We shall not lightly forget the skinned-alive look of the fakirs, nor the weird antics of the mussock men as they prepare to cross the Beas River. (A mussock man walked around in an inflated buffalo skin several times larger than a man, thereby ensuring maximum buoyancy for himself, his passengers and any other load that could somehow be fitted onto him.)

Piece by piece, a way of life long vanished is put together in this show and its accompanying book. The look of a Victorian young lady, for instance, as she sought the

shade of a gigantic banyan tree. The prodigious exertions of the little train which covered the 51 miles from Siliguri to Darjeeling and was lucky to do it in six hours even. The look of autocracy gone berserk in the face of the Maharajah of Rewah. And the gleam and glimmer of a 700-foot-long temple corridor, kept perfectly in focus with the help of Indians who held up reflector after reflector.

And then the British! What on earth can they have looked like to the Indians? At this distance of time we feel mostly pity for the pampered, overdressed, and palpably not very brainy young officers. Lucky were the ones who commanded those paragon of loyalty, the Sikhs; less so, those who were cut down by insurgents. But meanwhile, and in peaceful times, was there ever a more privileged life?

Even the three ghastly British traders are clearly having a very good time as they glare out at us, grudging the photographer the exposure-time which keeps them from the bottle on the table before them. (One of them has enough facial hair to upholster a family saloon.) As for the "Englishman Being Served Coffee in Bed" in 1870, he is an archetypal debauchee, with his clothes strewn all over the room, a half-finished tumbler of brandy on the floor within reach, and a devoted young servant wondering whether to risk a thrashing by rousing him five minutes too soon.

That life in India could be very funny is often forgotten. E. M. Forster's "A Passage to India" was the first great book to bring that out, and visitors to the show may like to get hold of Forster's later, slyer "Hill of Devi" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$2.65 paperback), which deals with his years as private secretary to the Maharajah of Dewas. The dates are different, of course. (Forster was in Dewas in 1912-13, and again in 1921.) But for the mercurial variations, the lizard-like darlings this way and that, which characterize Anglo-Indian relations in private, "The Hill of Devi" has a timeless validity.

The films of James Ivory are also invaluable, in this context. Tomorrow at 2 P.M. and on Thursday, Aug. 26 at the same time, visitors to the Asia House Gallery can see two small masterpieces by Mr. Ivory. One, "The Delhi Wall," is about traditional life in Delhi. The other, "Autobiography of a Princess," is remarkable for the delicacy with which James Mason touches on the dilemmas of an Englishman who loved India, was treated better there than at any other time in his life, and yet . . . The rest the reader must see for himself.

So there it is. History comes in all sizes. Sometimes we think that India would tax Homer, tax Tolstoy, tax Gibbon, and tax Shakespeare himself to get it all down on the page. Sometimes we wonder if even Verdi, that great poet of political convulsion, would be equal to India. Sometimes we remember Rembrandt's huge historical paintings and wonder if he, too, would fall short. But then we see a show like this, or we read a book like "The Hill of Devi," and we know history can also be learned piece by little piece, and with unobtrusive profit.

"The Last Empire" at Asia House Gallery, 113 East 64th Street, through Aug. 29. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday; 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday; 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHY VIEW

GENE THORNTON

Dizzy Game Refining 'Art' Documentary

time of photographic contrasts at The Museum of Modern Art. Or is it? Upstairs in the third floor photography gallery is a one-hour of art photographs by a young man, Nick Nixon. Downstairs in the special galleries is a selection of early 20th-century photographs of the building of the Panama Canal by Ernest "Red" Hallen. Ostensibly unrelated, and I shall begin by considering Nixon's photographs are snapshot-like pictures and some are views of leafy countryside.

However, most of his pictures are distant views of big cities in the bland, unemphatic style that is now de rigueur with a certain group of younger artist photographers. Nixon's cities are cities as seen from the upper floors of tall office buildings: still, cold, remote and unreal. The horizon line is usually high and there is usually no foreground; one is plunged immediately into the middle ground or background as from a great height. There is seldom any real center of interest in Nixon's pictures and even when there is, as in his "View of the Mother Church and Christian Science Complex, Boston, 1975," unrelated buildings seem to grow out of one another in a way that makes the ostensible subject hard to read.

The truth is that Nixon does not seem very interested in subject matter. I have the impression that he is far more interested in achieving the random overall effect of a Jackson Pollock painting, with little bits of exactly equal importance scattered uniformly over the picture surface. Of course, since he is a photographer, not a painter, the hits in his pictures are concrete and specific—this church, those buildings, that particular city—not abstract and generalized, as in a painting by Pollock. But the intention—and to a certain degree the final effect—is abstract.

The same cannot be said of Ernest Hallen's photographs of the construction and early days of the Panama Canal. Hallen was the official photographer of the Canal from 1907 to 1937, and he worked under specific instructions to record all significant aspects of the Canal's construction and operation. His pictures are full of things: men, machines, railroad tracks, gigantic trenches in the earth, ships, steam shovels and monumental masonry, and in so far as they can be said to be composed, they are composed to show off the appearance and significance of the things depicted.

The selection of Panama Canal photographs at the Modern, approximately 225 slides and prints from among the more than 12,000 that Hallen made, consists of two series showing the excavation of the Culebra Cut and the construction of the Gatun Locks. They are unpretentious record shots, but because of the subject matter some of them are really quite bizarre. Without looking at the labels, we might suppose they depict the archeological excavation of ancient masonry walls or the construction of a set for a colossal science fiction film. However, every photograph is clearly labeled and dated on the negative itself, so we are never in any real doubt about what we are seeing or about the photographer's intention to show it to us as clearly and truly as possible. There is also no doubt that he succeeds in this. When the photographs are shown in sequence, as they are at the Modern, we get a very good idea of the progress of the undertakings they depict.

Hallen is, in short, an early 20th-century photographic craftsman or artisan hired to record a certain specific subject matter and earning his living by doing just that, while Nixon is a late 20th-century photographic artist supported in part by foundation grants and free to follow his fancy wherever it leads. No two approaches to photography could reasonably be thought of as being further apart, and yet there are some striking resemblances between the two photographers' pictures. Although Nixon seems to be a formalist with no interest in his subject matter as such, his pictures have almost as documentary a look as those of Hallen, right down to the names and dates that serve as their titles. And though Hallen is no formalist, certainly not in the styles of his own time, his pictures have a certain formal resemblance to Nixon's. Like Nixon he frequently photographs from above, achieving as a result a high horizon

line, and his pictures are filled with so many details that they often have a similarly random overall effect.

Could it be that these two different photographers really do have something in common? Was the official photographer of the Panama Canal an American Atget who was really preoccupied with form in a way that was ahead of his time, and is the young artist photographer from Boston really interested in recording his city's look just like any common commercial photographer? Or are we being seduced once again by one of MOMA's super-slick art historical packaging jobs? A little of both, I think, but more of the latter.

Nick Nixon certainly knows his photographic history, and he is clearly impressed by the work of documentary photographers long dead. He has earned his M.F.A. in photography from the University of New Mexico, and like so many university trained modern artists he is exploring the history of his medium for clues as to its future. (This used to be called academicism but now it is called modernism.) Hallen, on the other hand, is a true old-fashioned primitive who looks modern only because academic modernists like Nixon are trying to re-create his naive effects and turn them into pure art. It is all a kind of dizzy game with mirrors, but since it is being played at the Museum of Modern Art it is liable to wind up as real in the art history books.

"Longer Views" (photographs by Nick Nixon, through Oct. 5) and Panama Canal photographs by Ernest "Red" Hallen (through Oct. 31) at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d Street. Open 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily; until 9 P.M. Thursday; closed Sunday.

Costuming Artists Designers the Theater

NAGH

I design costumes for the theater. I would like to be a designer. I would like to be a designer. I would like to be a designer.

practice is for and costume designers. I would like to be a designer. I would like to be a designer. I would like to be a designer.

qua, Long Island. The roster of artists is impressive. Besides Mr. Katz, it includes Jasper Johns, Robert Indiana, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella, James Rosenquist, George Segal, Robert Motherwell, Saul Steinberg and Edward Avedesian.

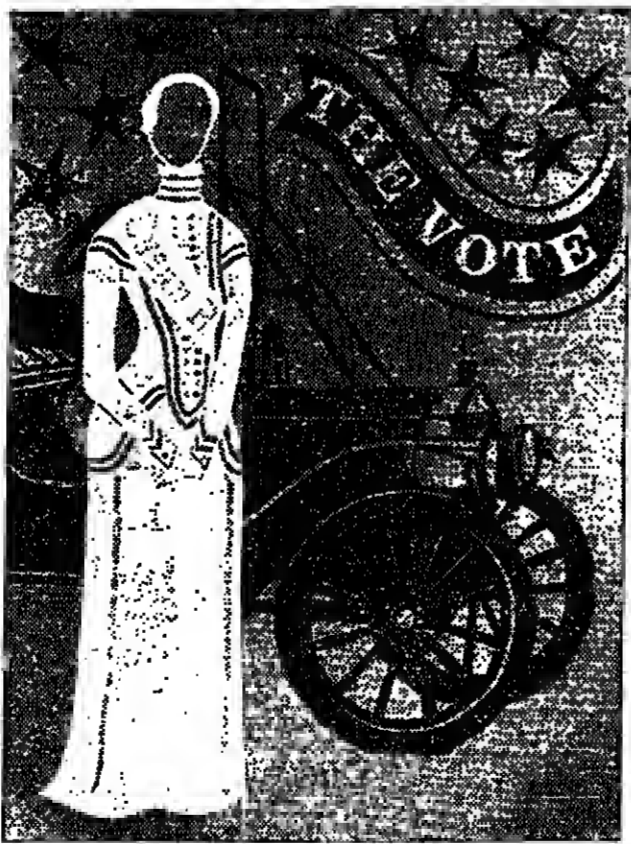
The key to the program's success—and by and large, it has been a success—is that the artist is not forced on the producing company. No artist may apply for himself but must wait to be asked by the theatrical organization. The Endowment serves as a broker between producing groups and the artistic community.

One match which has worked out happily is Edward Avedesian and Charles Ludlam's "The Ridiculous Theatrical Company." Three seasons ago, the company asked Mr. Avedesian to design the poster along with costumes and sets for its successful production of "Hot Ice." Another successful pairing is the American Dance Festival and Mr. Katz, who was engaged by the Festival to do the poster as well as the costumes and sets for Paul Taylor's new dance, "Polaris." It will receive its premier performance this Thursday at Newport, R.I. A third team is Robert Indiana and the Opera Association of New

Mexico, for which Mr. Indiana has designed the sets and costumes used in a new production of Virgil Thompson's opera, "The Mother of Us All," to be performed this month. The painter had known the composer since the mid-1960's, but they had not previously collaborated on a production. Mr. Indiana's sympathy for the composer's music and particularly the opera made him a logical choice for the production and contributed to the successful completion of the commission.

In Mr. Katz's case a similar sympathy existed. "I had worked with Paul [Taylor] before, though not in some time, and the commission got us back together again," Mr. Katz says. "Sometimes he has a lot finished before I design anything, and other times I present him with something that I would like to see him work with on stage. For the new piece, I gave him an openwork outline for a cube that's nine feet tall. It's also easy to transport since it comes apart in 12 light sections, which is important for a company that tours as much as his."

The program, established in 1973, allows a maximum of \$1,500 for posters and \$3,000 for sets and costumes, designated as the designer's fee, not as production money. Slides of the artist's work are requested so that the panel of four—balanced to represent both the artist's side and the producer's interests—can examine them to see that they meet agreed-on standards. Since the program's debut, it has dispensed a little over



Robert Indiana's design for the opera, "The Mother of Us All"

\$200,000 to cover 74 grant requests, about two-thirds of them from regional companies. "We do everything we can to help local sponsors," says Mr. O'Doherty. "They must, of course, make their own choices as to who would be suitable for their particular needs, and we are willing to discuss this with them. If they cannot find someone satisfactory, we will even provide a consultant who will inform them of artists cur-

rently working and help them come up with someone appropriate." When Mr. Avedesian agreed to do "Hot Ice," he had never designed for the theater before, although he had known Charles Ludlam for some time. "I attended a lot of rehearsals, read the rudimentary script and listened to Charles talk about the mood of the play. When I understood it, it went off without a hitch. The cos-

tumes weren't really designed—it was more a question of dressing. We went out to look for suitable clothing and then decorated it. I ended up painting the set myself with the same quality paint that I use in my paintings. I didn't know how to use the other stuff. Unfortunately, it was expensive, but it is very durable."

For Mr. Avedesian it was a far different working situation than the studio: "I enjoyed it. I learned a lot about the theater and theater people, who are extremely literate did a second production, 'Caprice' for Charles."

A knowledge of the theater would appear to be helpful but not essential, since even with someone as experienced as Mr. Katz there is no guarantee that the collaboration will mature satisfactorily. For example, when the Michigan Opera Theater requested the artist as a designer for a production of "Washington Square," things did not go at all well.

"The staging was difficult since there were a lot of scenes to handle, and I tried several things," Mr. Katz reports. "The costumes posed no problems; the director liked them. The problem came about the set. I had an idea about a revolving set which was rejected; then I tried a two-tier static set. But it didn't seem to fit. Then I proposed open-front cubes to suggest rooms, but it was felt that these were too solid, so I put doors in at back to lighten the look. When that wasn't found suitable I withdrew from the project."

"I think that you always have to look for the best, the

most elegant solution to the problem," he adds. "The director's ideas were good ones, better than mine, but I finally reached a point where I felt that we had a good solution and wasn't interested in going on to something that didn't seem to be an improvement." Asked whether it wasn't a question of give and take, he responds, "Yeah, he gave and I took. But it was a fantastically rich experience. The book is terrific, and I loved doing the costume research at the Metropolitan Museum."

As with any collaboration, success depends on the persons involved and the level of their cooperation. "If a production goes sour," observes Mr. O'Doherty, "we give the local sponsor a second chance to find someone else. We know we are asking much of performing people, to work with artists lacking theater experience during the pressures of production schedules, but we felt that artists have something to offer and ought to be asked. We don't see the program as a replacement for professional stage designers but as a supplement to their work."

Although the powerful scenic artists' union casts a cold eye on non-union stage designers, it has so far challenged none of the "outside" artists because most of the work has been done with smaller, out-of-town companies. In the case of one major New York City company, the Joffrey Ballet, the union has been persuaded to waive its restrictions for one new production a season. Thus, two years ago James Rosenquist did the settings for Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe"

and for a few, as yet unnamed ballet that will make its debut next spring. Director Robert Joffrey will again supplement the work of regular stage designers with an outsider of merit. The operative phrase in the contract is "outstanding reputation," which happily meshes with the National Endowment's intentions.

Previously, the impetus for artists' participation in the theater has come from private individuals. Until his death in 1929, the emigre Russian impresario Serge Diaghilev involved the most advanced European painters of his day in the design of ballet sets and costumes, drawing on the talents of Bakst, Picasso, de Chirico, Derain, Laurencin, Goncharova, Larionov, Pevsner and Gaho among others. Martha Graham's triumphal collaboration with Noguchi over four decades is legendary, and during the 1930's and 1940's Lincoln Kirstein involved Tcheliatchev, Kurt Seligmann, Jared French and Paul Cadmus in ballet productions before abandoning the effort.

Since then the only major performing group to work with artists on a sustained basis has been the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, which has commissioned decors or costumes from David Hare, Robert Morris, Bruce Nauman, Andy Warhol, Mr. Stella, Mr. Rauschenberg, and Mr. Johns, among others. Otherwise the collaborations between fine artist and performing artists have been sporadic. Taking stock of the talented pool of painters and sculptors, the National Endowment has modestly but firmly moved to reopen the possibilities.

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Some Tips for the Traveling Photographer

CAMERA VIEW
JACK MANNING

Before packing those suitcases for the two-weeks-with-pay, the traveler might take stock of photographic needs so taking pictures will be a pleasure rather than a problem. Here are some suggestions gleaned from the experiences of years of travel in many parts of the world, and from talks with professional photographers who spend a great deal of the year on the move.

Based on a 35 mm format, I recommend these lenses:
Minimal. 35mm wide angle lens. This is the best choice when limited to only one lens. It is wide enough for general views and for satisfactory closeups.
Flexible. 35mm wide angle lens. Ideal for average situations plus 85mm, 90mm, or 105mm; the popular "short" tele lens, for larger images of people and places.

Desirable. 24mm or 28mm wide angle lens. This is a more useful wide angle lens than the 35mm, particularly when used in conjunction with other lenses. 50mm "normal" lens. Many photographers have turned to the use of the 50mm "macro" lens as their normal lens. Focusing is possible from two inches to infinity, and the lens is highly corrected for close up work. These advantages outweigh its slower (F3.5) speed. 85mm, 90mm or 105mm; the "short" tele lens, for larger images of people and places.

Ideal. 20mm or 24mm wide angle lens. For the utmost in ability to handle wide angle situations. The 20mm lens will enable travelers to photograph literally with their backs against a wall, and bring in pictures where no other lens can. 35-85 Zoom lens. The short zoom lenses are of fairly recent vintage; they are expensive, but ideal for photographing quickly under difficult conditions. When one considers that this lens replaces three lenses, 35, 50 and 85, not to mention all the focal lengths in between their cost is less than the lenses they replace. 180mm or 200mm telephoto. This one will help photographers to leap across great distances, reach out over obstructions, and close in on reluctant subjects with ease.

With the choice of lenses settled, there are other essentials not to forget. Here they are: Camera(s). Lens (es). Spare batteries. Most cameras with built-in meters use batteries. Filter(s). A useful tip from the pros: one filter color will enable anyone to use color film indoors with strobe or outdoors with black and white film for dramatic effect. The filter is an 85B conversion filter. Using indoor color slide film, indoors no filter is needed. Outdoors in daylight, use indoor color slide film with this filter. Using indoor film with a small electronic flash unit, use this filter. For black and white photography, this same filter will give dramatic, dark skies. Bear in mind when using lenses with different front diameters, several of these filters will be needed. Table-top tripod (also known as a pocket tripod) with removable tilt top; and a photographic C-clip. (The 1/4-20 projecting bolt enables it to accept the tilt top from the tripod.) This combination of camera supporting devices will enable pictures under the most abysmal light conditions. For example, I have made outdoor pictures at night with time exposures ranging from two to 15 minutes; the camera and tripod were braced against a stone wall. Dimly lit interiors of historical buildings, museums, etc. can often be accomplished with the camera attached to the C-clip and fastened to a projecting surface.

A 20-inch locking cable release. Useful during long time exposures to avoid jarring the camera while the shutter is open. Certain cameras have only bulb exposure (the camera shutter remains open only as long as pressure is maintained on the cable release). The locking device on the cable release helps keep the shutter open by simply tightening a knob.

Small electronic flash unit with spare batteries. There are excellent units on the market today; Vivitar, for example, has one that is half the size of a pack of cigarettes, sells for under ten dollars, and will work well at distances up to 12 to 14 feet. Lead-lined bags for transporting films through customs X-ray examinations without damage. At the present time, to the best of my knowledge, there is only one product on the market, the Sima FilmShield, and Sima FilmWrap. The material in these is the same, only the form is different. The material consists of a sandwich of plastic, lead, and barium sulfate. This lightweight, inexpensive product will work admirably. The FilmShield is in bag form; and the FilmWrap in rolls of the material. The product is available from Sima Products, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Ill. 60076.

Another warning about customs X-ray examination of film. As you pass through customs, request hand examination of the film. This will enable you to avoid sending film through the potentially damaging X-rays.

If mailing exposed film from abroad, (a procedure not recommended) be sure to label the package with the message, "Warning! Package contains undeveloped film: DO NOT X-RAY."

A "Sharpie" soft tip pen. This pen will write on any surface with a permanent black ink which won't smudge off, or be washed away by exposure to rain, like most of the others. Handy for identifying film, and addressing packages.

Small flashlight for night picture taking. Useful for setting shutter speeds and stop openings in the dark. Small jeweler's screw driver. Those microscopically small screws on camera bodies, and lens barrels are always being jarred loose.

A small note book for identifying locations, noting sites not to be missed, and names of useful contacts in the area. Medium sized plastic bags. These are useful for storing exposed, and unexposed film. They can also be pressed into service as temporary rain housing for the camera when shooting outdoors and as sand covers when taking pictures at a beach.

Silica Gel. This is a desiccating agent that is useful in protecting film from the damaging effects of excessive humidity. Just throw some into the plastic bags that contain film.

A camera case large enough to hold photographic equipment and the small accessories. The soft sided camera case has the advantage of "expanding" for that extra piece of equipment photographers are always tucking into their bag at the last minute.

Most traveling photographers "wear" at least one camera around their neck. This protects the camera from being banged around by porters and baggage handlers, and enables you to photograph the unexpected incident.

What kind of film to take? To shoot both color and black and white, consider using only color negative film. This single color film has the advantage of yielding excellent black and white prints, top notch color prints, and superb color slides.

Bargains at free ports? Travelers should be advised that free ports are not free of profit. Often local camera stores will discount the photographic equipment at close to free port prices. Returning to this country, there is only a \$100 duty free allowance. Above that figure, duty must be paid.

The second argument against purchasing photographic equipment abroad is unfamiliarity with the new equipment. I have spoken to friends who have gone, this route with disastrous consequences. Hundreds of travel pictures were ruined because of lack of knowledge of simple procedures. Collapsible lenses left in the camera in the collapsed position have resulted in hopelessly out of focus pictures. Failure to en-

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NUMISMATICS

Day A.N.A. Show Opens Tuesday

from Page 25

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and Seventh Avenue) or at the auction registration desk in the hotel. Prospective bidders can inspect the lots at Stack's tomorrow or at the convention hotel starting Tuesday.

coins and currency, Canadian coins and currency, and Western Americana. The third major element of the convention is the auction, to be conducted by Stack's. It, too, will create time-scheduling problems for many collectors.



Obverse of the 1976 A.N.A. convention medal. The artist, Jack L. Abr, also created the drummer boy reverse design for the quarter.

hibit judging. Non-members who would like to observe the "inner workings" of the Young Numismatists organization should attend its general membership meeting in the Biarritz Suite at 10 A.M. on Friday.

preceded by one such extra attraction, the "bourse preview" sponsored by the Professional Numismatists Guild. It will be held tomorrow from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., but, as reported here last Sunday, it is open only to dealers or to collectors who have obtained invitation cards from P.N.G. members.

The A.N.A. has arranged a bigger-than-ever program for youthful (11 to 17) collectors. All events are "open"—admission is free and A.N.A. membership is not required. Considering the number of requests received by this column in the past year, there must be a great many young collectors who are seriously looking for information and guidance. They will find both in the Young Numismatists program at this convention.

First on the schedule is a gathering of the Latin-American Numismatic Society at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday in the Vendome Suite. The Society of Ration Token Collectors will convene at 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday in the Malmaison Suite.

way they may find it necessary to reexamine or relocate one or more events. The main convention registration desk is the place to check in advance for news of any program changes.

The number one "information event," always of interest to all and open to all, is the educational forum, to be held Thursday evening at 8 in Royal Ballroom A. Edward Janis, long a prominent New York collector and convention official, will be the moderator. Scheduled to be with him on the panel are three of the most knowledgeable numismatists in the hobby; each will speak on the overall theme "Numismatic Aspects of the Bicentennial."

One of the "distinguishing marks" of an A.N.A. convention is the great number of meetings of specialist collector groups and the tremendous variety of interests represented. Collectors who feel they are in a rut and are looking for a broader base, or who simply want to do some exploring of new fields in this multi-faceted hobby, are welcome at all of these free meetings.

Scheduled for 3 P.M. on Wednesday, in the LaLoire Suite, is a meeting of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club; these are specialists in the dimes, quarters and half dollars, issued from 1837 to 1891, and dollars from 1836 to 1873, that featured a common obverse design of a seated figure of liberty. The meeting will have to be precise, for the Society for Medieval Numismatics is scheduled to meet in that same room an hour later.

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NUMISMATICS

6-Day A.N.A. Show Opens Tuesday

Continued from Page 29

organized a specialty group called Early American Coppers; the group will gather at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday in the Regency Room.

Exonumia comes to the fore at 8 P.M. Wednesday with meetings of the Love Token Society in the Vendome Suite and the Metropolitan New York Chapter of the Token and Medal Society in the LaLoire Suite. This last-named event should be the "answer to a prayer" for many New York area hobbyists who have written to this column asking for guidance in getting started on the collecting of exonumia (tokens, medals and other non-coin items).

The Wooden Mooney Collectors will meet at 10 A.M. on Thursday in the Malmain Suite. And then, at 1 P.M., in the same room, one of the most active of the exonumia groups, the Civil War Token Society, will hold its annual meeting, round table and swap session. At 1:30 P.M. the Society of Paper Money Collectors will get together in the LaLoire Suite.

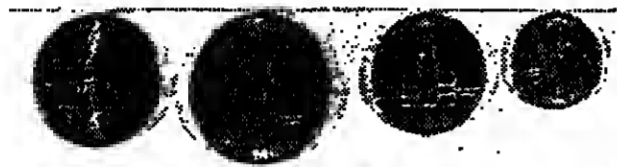
Collectors who would like to contribute articles (on personal experiences, numismatic research, etc.) to any of the various weekly and monthly hobby papers and magazines will find expert guidance, for free, at the Writers Symposium sponsored by the Numismatic Literary Guild at 4 P.M. on Thursday in the Regency Foyer. Only one example is needed to illustrate the kind of notepad help that will be available. One of the symposium panel speakers will be Richard S. Yeoman of the Whitman Coin Products Division of the Western Publishing Company, Racine, Wis. Long a legendary figure in the hobby, he is perhaps most familiar to a generation of collectors as the creator (founding editor) of the Handbook of U.S. Coins (better known as the Red Book); the Guide Book of U.S. Coins (better known as the Blue Book); and the Catalog of Modern World Coins (better known as the Brown Book). These three books are the bedrock for any beginning collector's home library.

The "parent" national organization of exonumia collectors—the Token and Medal Society—will hold its annual general meeting at 10 A.M. on Friday in the Regency Ballroom.

A meeting of the Judaic Synographic (another name for paper money) Collectors is scheduled for 11 A.M. Friday in the LaLoire Suite. Collectors specializing in commemorative elongated coins are due to meet at 3 P.M. Friday in the Regency Ballroom.



U.S. MINT BICENTENNIAL SOUVENIR SET, 1976



This specially packaged coin-medal set will be for sale at the U.S. Mint's educational exhibit at the American Numismatic Association convention in New York this week (see accompanying article for details).

An important event for anyone interested in coins, paper money and medals of the world is on the program for 2 P.M. Friday in the Regency Foyer. It is the annual symposium of the Organization of International Numismatists. This group has been in the forefront of national educational campaigns against rare coin forgeries and counterfeits and has conducted seminars at major coin shows throughout the country. One of its founders and former presidents is Virgil Hancock of Bellaire, Tex., who is the current president of the A.N.A.

The principal specialty event on Saturday's schedule is a 9 A.M. meeting of the International Bank Note Society in the Georgian Room. Saturday night, however, brings the major social "happening" of the convention, the annual A.N.A. Banquet. Information on availability of reservations can be obtained at the main registration desk. The annual general meeting of the A.N.A., which nonmembers are invited to observe, is the highlight of Sunday, the convention's closing day. The meeting will be at 10:30 A.M. in the Royal Ballroom. The bourse and exhibit areas close at 4 P.M.

Book Auction

Although the A.N.A. convention officially winds up on Sunday, there will be one more important numismatic attraction in New York the next day (Monday, Aug. 30). Swann Galleries, Inc., 104 East 25th Street, will hold an auction of "rare and important numismatic literature"—significant books, journals, monographs, manuals and famous auction sale catalogues from the libraries of leading numismatists of an earlier generation, such as Wayne Raymond, F. C. C. Boyd, T. James Clark and J. De Lagerberg. The sale catalogue (\$4, including the

list of prices realized) is ready now. The two-session auction (10:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.) has 344 lots representing every aspect and era of U.S. and world numismatics.

Mint's Souvenir

The U.S. Mint will, of course, have an exhibit at the convention, and one of its sure-to-be-popular features is a specially packaged souvenir coin and medal set (see accompanying illustration). It contains uncirculated (not proof) specimens of the 40 percent silver quarter, half dollar and dollar with the special Bicentennial reverse designs, and a specimen of the new Philadelphia Mint Bicentennial medal.

The bronze medal, 1 5/16 inches in diameter, carries a depiction of the male or "mother" mint in Philadelphia, topped by a rendition of the Liberty Bell and displaying the bell's Biblical inscription "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land." The reverse design is a reproduction of John Dunsmore's painting in which George Washington and other early American luminaries are shown "inspecting the First Coinage."

The medal made its debut as a feature of the Mint's exhibit at the Bicentennial Exposition on Science and Technology in the Kennedy Space Center near Cocoa Beach, Fla. As reported in this column July 11, under the heading "Fun at the Space Center," visitors were able to buy blank medal planchets for \$1 and then strike their own souvenir medals on a special automated press. Until now, that was the only way this medal could be obtained.

The Mint's four-piece A.N.A. convention souvenir coin-medal set is priced at \$10. The three 40 percent silver coins in it are, of course, the same as those still

available from the Mint at \$9 per set (without the medal). The special packaging for the souvenir set is imprinted with the names of Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and director of the Mint Mary Brooks.

The Mint exhibit will also offer an audio-visual slide show of the San Francisco Assay Office, where all U.S. proof coins are struck. This major Mint facility is not open to the public; thus, the ornate color slide show offers collectors their only opportunity to see the exacting procedures of proof-coin production.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will also have a convention exhibit and souvenir; it was reported and illustrated in last Sunday's column.

Medal Sidelights

Two special displays of medallion sculpture will be going on in midtown Manhattan during A.N.A. convention week. Both are free.

The Monnaie de Paris (Paris Mint), will exhibit more than 100 specimens of its production of coins, medals and numismatic sculptures, many of them commemorating the U.S. Bicentennial, at the French Cultural Center, 872 Fifth Avenue at 79th Street. The show will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, starting tomorrow and continuing through Sept. 1.

The Medallion Art Company of Danbury, Conn., will display examples of the sculptural works of artists whose designs have appeared on U.S. coins. The show, entitled "A Century of American Sculpture," will be held in the Equitable Life Assurance Society's Gallery at Sixth Avenue and 52d Street. It will open on Tuesday and continue through Sept. 17; the hours are 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

The show should have special significance for coin collectors; they will be able to directly see, rather than merely visualize, the relationship between the bas relief created by an artist for a coin and that same artist's working models for the coin and other more massive sculptural works. One highlight of the show is a section covering the "golden era of U.S. coinage"—the period from 1907 to 1916—in which nine new coin designs were introduced. Five notable sculptors are represented: Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Victor D. Brenner, James Earle Fraser, Adolph A. Weinman and Hermon A. MacNeil. (The collector who can rattle off, unaided, the coins designed by this quietest of sculptors is at least several notches above average!)

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

Although most homeowners these days are doing more and more of their own routine maintenance around the house, there comes a time when a contractor or professional repairman must be hired for major projects such as putting on a new roof, installing siding, doing a complete exterior paint job, modernizing a kitchen, or adding an extension to the house. In far too many cases costs climb much higher than expected and the project leads to unpleasant, drawn-out arguments or, worse yet, to unnecessary law suits.

To avoid unhappy experiences of this kind there are several precautions the homeowner can take in choosing a contractor, and in signing contracts or making agreements with the one finally selected. Obviously the first step is trying to select a contractor who is reputable, honest, and reasonably competent.

Since most homeowners do not have occasion to deal with contractors on a day-to-day basis, they are often at a loss to know how to find one that they can have confidence in. As a rule, the best way is through personal recommendations from friends or relatives, and those whose opinions and values one respects (not everyone is equally fussy about the quality of work they expect, or about the amount of money they are willing to spend on a specific improvement).

If one cannot get recommendations from personal acquaintances, it often helps to ask local suppliers—for example, ask paint stores to recommend a good painter, ask lumber yards to recommend carpenters, electrical supply houses to recommend an electrician, etc. If possible, talk to more than one dealer or supplier, just to get more than one opinion. Also, if more than one supplier recommends the same contractor, one has further proof that that man's local reputation.

If there is a branch of the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce in town, then it is also a good idea to check with them. They do not recommend firms, and they may have no information on a specific contractor, but if there have been many complaints about one, they may have a record of this.

Other sources of information about local contractors are banks and allied businesses who may have had dealings with the firm. When checking with suppliers, try to find out if the contractor has good credit references—if a supplier infers that this company or man buys only for cash, then caution is advised (all reputable contractors have open charge accounts). If a contractor offers to supply the names of previously satisfied customers in the community, by all means check with these people, but caution is advised to make certain these names are not merely those of friends or relatives of the contractor.

After one or more contractors have been selected, it is important to ask for a written estimate from each. Price comparison is valuable and important, but it need not be the only criterion because the lowest price will not always give as good a job as one of the higher ones. It is essential at this stage that everything be done in writing. The estimate should state clearly what work will be done and what materials

instrument, the more valuable it is, generally.

"The aim in making these instruments was convenience of handling," says Mr. Pfeiffer. "Nobility took their telescopes and especially their barometers with them so they could know what the weather would be like; the doctor carried his pill box and surgical tools in a portable case; the pharmacist took his microscopes so he could look at the bugs. The smaller you made an instrument, the easier it was to handle and to use. But reducing the size made it more difficult to make accurate. The greatest instrument makers are those who could produce miniature devices."

International Business Machines has assembled a fine collection of both antique measuring and calculating instruments. The IBM collection, partly on view in New York at 57th Street and Madison Avenue and partly on loan to institutions around the country, includes models of Leonardo da Vinci's designs for a hygrometer (for measuring humidity), an anemometer (for measuring wind velocity), and an inclinometer (for determining the degree of a slope.)

Dealing With Home Remodeling Contractors

will be used so that estimates can be compared fairly. If brands or sizes are involved, make certain that each estimate specifies these, and that all are figuring on the same ones.

Where fixtures, appliances or other equipment will be added, the estimate (and eventually the written contract) should clearly state who will supply and pay for each item, what sizes or colors are involved, and what brands will be furnished. On paint jobs the number of coats to be applied should be spelled out, and the preparation (before painting) stipulated—for example, scraping, sanding, removing, etc.

On alteration jobs where trash removal will be required, the question of who will remove the trash and possibly supply needed covers for furniture or floors should be clearly spelled out beforehand. If timing is important, a starting date and a completion date should be specified ahead of time.

The question of how and when payments should be made is frequently another source of argument, so this too should be put down in writing before the contract is signed. Payment in advance is generally not required unless the contractor must order expensive appliances, fixtures, or custom-made cabinets, and even then any advance deposit should not be more than the wholesale value of these items.

Payment as work progresses is fairly normal on large jobs which will take

weeks, but not on those which can be completed in a week or two. However, the payment schedule should be such that at no time has the homeowner given the contractor more money than the amount of work done. Also, at the completion of the job the homeowner should still owe the contractor some money.

On alteration jobs where several different trades will be called in, the question of who will pay each one should be clearly spelled out—general contractors normally supply their own subcontractors (electricians, painters, etc.), but some figure on only the major installation and assume the homeowner will call in his own electrician to do the wiring, or his own painter to do the finishing.

Of all the misunderstandings that can cause arguments and aggravation on a major remodeling or improvement job, probably the most frequent is the addition of "extras" after the job is under way. The customer decides to change something, add something, or replace something that was not included in the original contract or estimate—so the contractor does this upon the verbal request of the owner. Either cost is not discussed at all, or the contractor agrees to make the change on the basis of what it will cost him for labor and materials, plus a reasonable profit. When the final bill is submitted, these "extras" may be much higher than the

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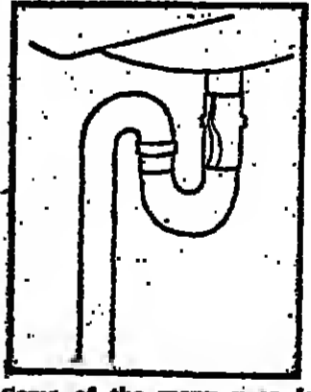
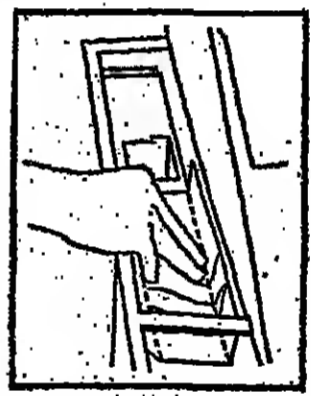
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New Patching Mat



Some of the many uses for new

To eliminate the need for working with roofing cement and similar messy mastic materials when fixing holes and leaks around roofs, in gutters, along chimneys, and in dozens of other places, do-it-yourselfers can now buy two types of self-adhesive asphalt/rubber tape which will stick to almost any surface, as long as it is reasonably clean and dry. Once pressed into place, this black, rubber-like tape will stick permanently to seal out water, dirt and air.

The first of these products is called Flashband, and it comes with an aluminum facing on one side. In addition to being suitable for use around gutters and roofs as mentioned above, it can also be used to seal leaks around air conditioners and skylights, to fix holes in downspouts, hoses and drain pipes, and to replace caulking around pipes where they go through exterior walls. The tape is also excellent for patching rusty spots in garden carts or automobile bodies, as well as for use instead of tree wound paint on branches. Flashband is made by Evode, Inc., 401 Kennedy Boulevard, Somerdale, N.J. 08083, and a 24-inch long strip, 3 inches wide, sells for \$1.95.

A similar product, called Duro Seal Patch, is made by

Woodhill Chemical Sales Corporation, 18731 Cranwood Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio 44128, except that this one does not have the aluminum facing—it is black on both sides (with one side having the adhesive backing). Seal Patch comes in a 6-inch wide,

36-inch \$3.95 Bo weat last i will harte form as it

Advertisement for a catalog featuring a picture of a woman and text: 'FREE Catalog', 'MUSSEY FINGER', '212-625-8172', '212-642-3663'.

Tools of Science Are Fascinating

Continued from Page 25

which may be just what the collector is seeking.

The price for entry into collecting scientific instruments ranges from zero to \$5,000. Old laboratory and obsolete computer equipment is often junked. Old surveying calipers can be bought for \$25 to \$30; old directional compasses from \$10 to \$50; small microscopes circa 1890, \$40 to \$50.

In the upper mid-range are such items as the six-inch Newtonian telescope which goes for \$200. On the upper end of the spectrum are items such as the Unitron equatorial mounting for reflecting telescopes that follow stars which costs \$5,000.

As in other fields, fakery has become somewhat of a problem. "I won't see an ancient sundial offered for sale for quite a long time. Then I suddenly see 30 and I'll know someone has been busy forging ancient sundials," says Philip W. Pfeiffer, whose shop at 900 Madison Avenue in New York has some superb instruments.

Before buying expensive pieces, one should try to authenticate it with museum curators and other specialists. Members of the Amateur Astronomers Association, 212 West 79th Street, New York N.Y. 10024, are often willing to authenticate specimens in their specialty. One fairly reputable source

for instruments are advertisements in specialized journals, among them Sky & Telescope, 49 Bay Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 (\$10 a year); Astronomy, 254 North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. (\$10 a year); and Scientific American, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 (\$15 a year).

Ideally, after being collected, the antique instruments should be put to occasional use. The pieces can be taken to lectures to demonstrate scientific advances or principles of physics or mechanics. "I am especially interested that the general reader acquire a good understanding of the historic and scientific value of old instruments," says Allen L. King, professor emeritus of physics at Dartmouth College. "Such instruments should not be simply art objects or conversation pieces and never should be distorted or mutilated to render them more 'interesting.' Every effort should be made to discourage this type of collecting."

One large category of older scientific instruments is optical devices. A millennium ago the naked eye was limited in explaining to man the universe around him. Then the earliest telescopes of the 16th century expanded his vision a hundredfold and gave him new conceptions of his being.

But the earlier instruments, if not as efficient, occupy a special niche in history. A

outstanding piece in the earlier group is the brass refracting telescope made by Sir Isaac Newton around 1671 and owned by the British Royal Society.

One of the superb specimens in the shop of Philip W. Pfeiffer is a telescope made by James Watson in 1810. The instrument, a reflecting telescope, is both a table model and a standing floor model.

With a 30 1/2 inch tube, and a 3 1/2 inch diameter, it has two eye pieces of 90 power and is valued at \$10,900. Its authenticity is verified by two signatures, one on the mirror and another on the tube.

On the other end of the optical spectrum are microscopes which opened up the inner world of bacteria and viruses, molecules and atoms. They made their appearance in the 17th century.

H. B. Cantor, by profession owner of a hotel chain and by avocation a member of New York's Microscopical Society which meets at the Hayden Planetarium, 79th Street and Central Park West, describes his interest in microscopes: "I keep my microscopes in my den and each one has its own individuality. I have a big Zeiss with very fine lenses. As good as it is, I often use a little Dutch instrument. There are certain things I can see better in the small one.

"I often work all day and then I am up half the night looking into my microscopes, studying diatoms which are found in green algae. Every time you scoop up algae you find a different kind of animal... some listed in catalogs and some not."

Other optical instruments favored by collectors include spectacles, lenses, burning and magnifying glasses, binoculars, polarimeters (to measure polarized light) and goniometers (to measure refracting surfaces of crystals).

Into another category are measuring devices, starting with the simple ruler through such esoterica as pantographs, theodolites, pedometers, wayfinders, clinometers and vernier scales. Among other older scientific memorabilia that are collectible are: hydrometric spirit measures to determine whether a liquid is rum, wine, whiskey or other alcoholic beverage; celestial spheres or globes representing the stars as seen from the outside, pivoted to represent the daily rotation of the stars; orreries which were presentations of the sun and the planets on the same plane showing relative motions; perpetual calendars, celestial charts, and of course, all types of scientific treatises. In collecting scientific memorabilia, the size of the instruments is often of importance—the smaller the in-

She's the Lovable In 'Guys and Dolls'

Continued from Page 5

late mother. "I attribute much of the way I am as a human being to her. While other kids were out on the streets, I was active in Girl Scouts and in school, and I had to do housework and be in at a certain time. And I got my singin' talents from her. She had a beautiful voice, and we always sang around the house together."

From the time Miss Donaldson entered St. Aloysius Elementary School, it was her goal to become a nun. After graduation from Morris High School, she applied for admission to a convent, but was urged to remain "in the world" for a year, to make certain.

During that year, she auditioned for a spot with the touring Harry Belafonte company, and got it, along with

"the bug" for show business. Soon she was signed to stand by for Leslie Uggams for the Broadway run of "Hallelujah, Baby!" and eventually played that starring role on Broadway as well as on tour.

In what she regards as her biggest triumph before "Guys and Dolls," Miss Donaldson was picked for the part of Clara in the Arena Stage production of "The Great White Hope" in Washington, D. C. An out-of-town commitment kept her from moving to Broadway with the show, but she later returned to the role on Broadway as a replacement, with Yaphet Kotto in the starring role.

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A Few Selected Salad Greens Grow Best When It's Cool

vest before summer or, the preferred time, in September for an extended harvest through fall, winter and early spring. In suburban Boston I sow corn salad by mid-September. Farther south, the date can be a week or so later.

Corn salad grows fast, but for winter use, it should reach good—not necessarily full—size before frosts slow down or halt growth. I planted corn salad once after October 1; the seedlings were tiny until late winter, then started growing again. They weren't wasted but the harvest period

was particularly short.

The seed of corn salad is large enough to handle and distribute evenly. It is often broadcast. Under snow or mulch, plants seem easier to locate in a bed than in a long thin line. (Ditto for winter carrots and parsnips.) I still pull up two spent cocozelle summer squashes (two younger plants will continue to bear until frost) and sow corn salad in the area, roughly eight by ten feet.

In hot dry weather—possibly in September—protect the sowing with a light loose mulch (hay or grass clip-

plings), and water daily through the mulch until the seedlings emerge. Thin and use crowded seedlings; full-size plants should be six to eight inches apart.

If mulched to late fall with hay, or with leaves mixed with light brush so they won't blow, most plants survive winter and are usable in winter more often than not. Naturally, I don't dig for salad under a two foot drift in zero weather. But if frozen, corn salad usually thaws out well; lettuce rots.

Corn salad is most appreciated in late winter and early

spring. By mid-April, when lettuce or spinach is just being planted, corn salad becomes bitter and goes to seed. I usually let one or two plants mature, then save the seed to sow the next fall.

Corn salad has its own taste, but is less crisp than most lettuce. In France, they call macha sometimes by the familiar diminutive "doucelette"—tender and mild.

Corn salad makes the most "refined" potherb, compared to the coarseness of boiled kale, collards, or mustard greens. The ribbed leaves of some varieties cook up less

soft and are a bit mushy. If corn salad seems too bland, add vinegar or lemon juice or the sour leaves of sorrel or the sharp-tasting arugula (also known as rocket or rocket).

There are two other greens to grow for winter salad. Peppercress, curly cress, garden cress are similar and taste much like watercress but are far easier to grow. All are quick crops—sometimes less than two weeks from seed to harvest. They're not hardy but can be grown inside in winter in flats or pots.

My favorite to go with corn salad is watercress or yellow rocket, *Barbarea vulgaris*. I have picked watercress almost every month of the year, but its true season is the same as corn salad's—from late fall (St. Barbara's day, Dec. 4).

It continues through winter and into early spring until the yellow flowers bloom in late April or May and the foliage then turns bitter. (The unopened flower clusters are sometimes cooked like broccoli.)

Watercress has always grown free for me on the edge of a fallow field and I willingly let it self-sow here and there about the yard. Look for it in rather moist rich sites. It can be found occasionally in city waste places.

Whether wild plant or weed, watercress looks like a cultivated vegetable: bright-green, shiny rosettes, though not so lush as corn salad. It can be sown and grown as a crop.



CURLY CRESS



CORN SALAD

Coris Livano

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When the Family Moves, The Garden Can, Too

time lag further allowed selection of prized specimens that could be taken with the new owner's permission and without disrupting perennial flower beds or landscaping. Because a house sale generally takes three months or longer to consummate, most families on the move have similar time advantages.

The biggest problem was weight and volume. Moving companies will not transport shrubs or plants in trucks, so I had to carry our "untracked garden" in a car with piles of family belongings. Everything had to fit into limited space. Packing plants in damp peat moss in sealed plastic bags was the answer, light and compact.

Among cherished bushes I wanted to take (but couldn't dig up) were great stands of red climbing roses about 75 years old. With heavily scented blooms the size of saucers, the prolific and hardy roses were worth propagating. I re-

sorted to a down-to-earth technique.

"Whenever I want another rose," said my Aunt Rebecca Howard, "I take a cutting, stick it in the ground, and put a Mason jar over it." I followed her advice, adding another step to the process—dipping the cuttings into a rooting hormone before planting them. By September, about 20 baby rosebushes were rooted and flourishing from 8-inch cuttings taken in June. In October, I lifted them and put them in clay pots in south windows. They remained in the pots until Memorial Day, when they were transplanted in the garden.

The rosebushes have grown at a healthy pace, their blooms as spectacular as ever. Suspecting that the root structure of these young bushes may be insufficient to survive the winter, I've begun to root more slips under glass jars to take indoors again this winter; parent plants will

remain in the ground, mulched and burlapped.

Uncertain about what to do with pussywillows, forsythia, lilacs and several other tree-size old bushes we enjoyed, I again tried Aunt Rebecca's rose propagating method. The slips rooted successfully under glass jars, spent the winter in sunny windows, and have continued to develop in the yard.

I'd also been hybridizing irises. The seedlings hadn't produced blooms in Montclair, I was reluctant to leave them behind. None of the iris experts I consulted could tell me what to do with the seedlings. Apparently hybridizers never move! "Iris do best if they're allowed to remain in the ground all winter," was one unhelpful caution.

Whereupon, I grit my teeth, lifted the iris seedlings, shook off the soil, and packed them between newspaper layers in a carton. Several weeks passed before the bedraggled

(but still green) little irises could be planted in flats in the cellar.

They turned brown during the winter. I presumed that they were dead, but I didn't have the heart to discard them after waiting more than a year to determine if I had any acceptable hybrids. Good fortune prevailed. Reset outdoors in May, the seedlings soon produced fresh green shoots. Several bloomed in June.

I also was in a quandary about what to do with some small rhododendrons, mountain laurel, andromeda, and a two-foot dogwood in a secluded cutting patch. After they were lifted with plenty of soil (doused with water to assure that the earth would not crumble from around the roots), they thrived in large plastic, moisture-retentive pots. (The dogwood shortly dropped every leaf, but it began to put on new leaves about two months later.) To

help them along as soon as they went in the ground again, I mulched them heavily with peat moss and bava continued to drench them with water daily, leaves and all.

Taking pachysandra may sound pricey; it's inexpensive and easy to obtain. But the groundcover isn't readily available during the winter, and florists tend to gape if you say you want it for flower arrangements. Pachysandra is clean, too; it doesn't cloud water in clear glass vases, and the threadlike white roots are interesting.

We keep geraniums, poinsettias, impatiens, wax begonias, and coleus in clay pots all year round. I rooted cuttings in water. They weren't repotted until it was time to set them outdoors. Although a few were lost, the saved ones have done handsomely. Moving our plantings was easy, and I avoided considerable costs in developing our new garden. As we tended the several so-called "outdoor" flowers, bushes and trees, we also developed fresh perspectives on plants that may be used indoors during the winter.

The simple clue to success in moving a garden: Treat the plants as house plants until it's time for them to go outdoors again.

AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Don't forget to use fertilizer for container grown plants after all the recent rainfall. . . . Feed late-sown crops, too; use a high nitrogen formula for leafy ones. . . . Time to think about ordering hardy bulbs for fall planting. . . . Keep up with those ripening tomatoes.

New Paperbacks

Some perky paperbacks are about these days. Here are a few of them. "Water, Light and Love" by Dee and Gene Milstein (\$3.95) is delightful as "a guide to growing plants from seed." Published by the relatively new Applewood Seed Company, Lakewood, Colo. It tells in very simple detail just how to go about starting seeds to grow successfully indoors, mainly. Particularly bright are the illustrations inspired by Bertel Bager's seed photography. Don't miss the excellent charts in the back with specifics on hard-to-start seeds.

Do-it-yourselfers are about the only ones who build stone walls these days. They have a helpful mentor in John Vivian's "Building Stone Walls" (Garden Way, \$2.95). The pictures and drawings are clear and helpful.

Though read with a somewhat skeptical eye, Duane Newcomb's "The Apartment Farmer" (J. P. Tarcher, \$4.95), promises all sorts of superb harvests for the apartment gardener: 30 onions in an 8-inch pot; 16-20 beets or carrots in the same size pot and 10 to 20 bunches of snap beans in a 12-inch pot. He tells how to grow them successfully! Try it, it might work!

"The Lazy Indoor Gardener" by Roberta Pflanz (Random House, \$3.95) has good line drawings to identify the easy-to-grow plants. There are clues on how to keep indoor greenery thriving with the least effort. Those who want to try a little harder will find hints for more challenging plants as well as strategies for making the collection look bigger.

In the same vein Robert S. Hebb has put together "Low Maintenance Perennials" (\$4.95 Quadrangle). Don't let his botanical names throw you. They are needed to pin down some fine perennials selected by Mr. Hebb, former assistant horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum. The guide was originally printed by the arboretum's magazine, *Arnoldia*.

Here are some small "picture" books printed in the Netherlands and Great Britain in full color to teach and inspire, all from Collier Books. "Popular Exotic Cacti in Color" by Edgar and Brian Lamb (\$6.95); "128 Garden Plants You Can Grow" by Rob Herwig and "128 Bulbs You Can Grow" by Rob Herwig, each \$1.95. And finally, there is a delightful put-it-in-your-pocket guide to "Wild Flowers of the Northeast" by Katherine Mackenzie (\$2.95, Scribner's).

'Coons and Corn

If the raccoons are getting to the corn first, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation suggests electrically charged fencing. The fence can be made with a light wire and an inexpensive charger. Two wires, are strung, one four inches above the ground and another, four inches above it. Vegetation can short out an electric fence when operating so the lines should be kept clear and free.

If fencing is impossible at this stage of the gardening procedure, then some of the animal repellent sprays sold in aerosols can be squirted near the husks of the ears. Or one enterprising Connecticut gardener distributed along the corn rows, the feces from his German shepherd dog. That kept the furry night robbers away.

Answers/Questions

A: PAPAAYA PLANT (Aug. 6)
C.G.M., Manhattan, asked how to grow plants from papaya seeds. John B. Freeman, a North Carolina reader has been growing papaya from seed successfully. He writes, "The seeds taken from the fruit are enclosed in clear gel-like sacs. I remove the seed from the sacs by squeezing each seed between thumb and forefinger. Plant seed one-half inch deep in loamy soil. Give the plants a sunny location, moist soil and air. They are handsome and grow fast." Paul Z. Davis, a New York State reader also grows the papaya successfully. He dries the seed first and plants them in terrarium soil. He also agrees they grow rapidly. His first plant, now 2½ years old, is three and one-half feet high in a 12-inch pot.

SPRAY AND RAIN (Aug. 8)
R.J.S., Staten Island, N. Y. finds that it rains every time he sprays his apple trees. He asked if he should spray all over again. Not necessarily. If the spray is a fungicide, the coating on the leaves before a rain is all that is good. Insecticides do not stick well in rain, and should be reapplied. Ed.

HOLLYHOCK TROUBLE (Aug. 8)
Mrs. D.W.E., Damariscotta, Maine, is growing old-fashioned hollyhocks but they soon develop spotted leaves which yellow and die in spite of being sprayed with benomyl. She asked for a clue. Mrs. C. E. Jones, a New Jersey reader, explains, "The older varieties of hollyhock are not rust resistant. Some of the newer varieties are supposed to be. The only solution that seems to work is digging up the mature plants and relocating them in another spot in the yard."

WHITE WORMS (Aug. 8)
Mrs. J.B.B. Jr., Greenwich, Conn., is puzzled by white worms, less than a quarter-inch, that appear in Swiss chard, beet greens and sorrel after cooking. W. F. Westerfeld, a Pennsylvania reader, explains, "The white worms are the larvae of leaf miners which feed on the inner leaf tissue, leaving the upper and lower epidermal layers intact. The tunnels of the mature insects can be detected by inspecting the leaves for the meandering silvery lines made by their feeding."

HERBS IN POTS
I have herbs planted in several pots outside and will bring them indoors in a few weeks. But they have insects on them. Is there a safe spray to get rid of the pests so that I may use the herbs? J.N.L. Altoona, Pa.

DOGWOOD BERRIES
I have a very lovely dogwood tree which has many red berries on it. Children come into my backyard and I am concerned that the attractive red berries might be tempting for tasting. Can anyone tell me if they are poisonous? E.M., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

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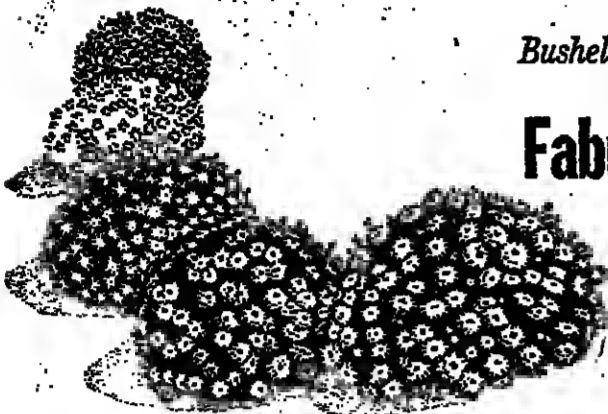
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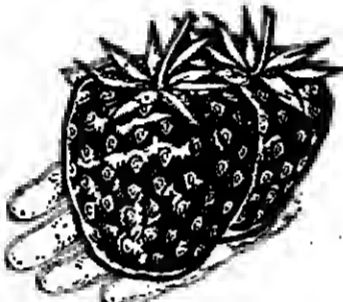
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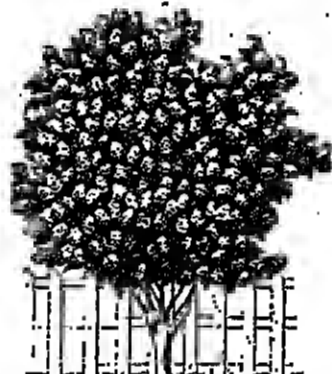


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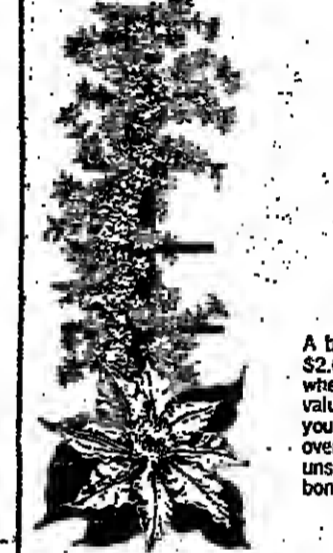


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	642	PERIWINKLE
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Ford's General for the Economic Front

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The Go-Slow Tactics Of Alan Greenspan Come Under Dispute

WASHINGTON — Now that Gerald R. Ford has won his party's nomination, the battle for the Presidency has finally been joined. The major battlefield seems destined to be the economy and specifically the record of Alan Greenspan, the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. As the lines are drawn, three possible ways of looking at the matter emerge.

Was Mr. Greenspan the architect of a successful recovery from the worst recession in postwar history?

Or did that recovery occur, as the chief economist for one major corporation suspects, "despite Greenspan's recommendations rather than because of them?"

Or, as a number of observers are beginning to fear, is the recovery so fragile that we may be on the brink of still another downturn?

The man at the center of this dispute never set out to stir up controversy. When Richard Nixon asked Mr. Greenspan to come to Washington in the summer of 1974, the New York consultant approached the prospect as cautiously as he later managed the economy.

"I didn't sell my apartment at United Nations Plaza, I arranged a one-month cancellation clause in my lease here in Washington, and I put my stock in my consulting firm in a blind trust," he recalled in a recent interview in his spacious office in the old Executive Office Building, next to the White House.

"I never wanted to be in a position where I couldn't resign. My biggest surprise in this job has been that I didn't have to."

The affable, 50-year-old economist gives the credit for his unexpected fondness for the official life to Gerald Ford, who had moved into the Oval Office by the time Mr. Greenspan was sworn in, in September 1974. By all accounts the two men hit it off from the start. Both share a profoundly conservative approach to government, and Mr. Greenspan, Washington observers say, provides a philosophical foundation for Mr. Ford's inherently cautious instincts.

This chemistry, plus Mr. Greenspan's widely respected technical skills, enabled him to become one of President Ford's three or four closest advisers. Associates believe it is because he has carried a business consultant's one-to-one style of dealing with a client into his relationship with this business-minded President.

"I think he's had more influence on the President than any other C.E.A. chairman," says one of Mr. Greenspan's former Washington colleagues. He adds that the adviser spends so much time with the

President that his staff has been known to grumble that he neglects them in the formation of important policies.

Such a degree of influence, for a man on the far right of the economic spectrum, is not without paradox.

A liberal economist, referring to Mr. Greenspan's classic free-enterprise views, once called him "one of the finest 18th century minds." Yet in a sense he may be a man whose time has come. The ideas of a reduced role of government, of the notion that there are no easy answers to our problems, and that the economy can only be set right by hard sacrifices, now have broad appeal to people who "are tired," as Mr. Greenspan puts it, "of Washington rhetoric" and apprehensive about the consequences of precipitous change.

In the hot debate over Mr. Greenspan's policies, the basic argument is whether the Administration has provided enough stimulus to boost the economy out of this particularly deep recession. Mr. Greenspan explains that his gradual, go-slow approach was based on the analysis that "inflation was the main cause of instability. Remove that cause and a recovery would ensue."

The fundamental reasoning was that when prices rose suddenly in 1973-74, consumers became worried about their future capacity to pay their bills, and retrenched. The result was a fall-off in retail sales, followed by a drop in business spending on inventories, and a recession.

So inflation, rather than the slowdown directly, was the disease that the Administration set out to

Continued on page 6

Up Now to Stand Tall in Georgetown Later

JENSEN

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YORK STATE? Is it best to deal directly with Atlanta, with such Carter aides as Jack H. Watson Jr., coordinator of policy planning, or Cooki Lutkefed- der, coordinator of the "51.3 percent Committee" (a group searching for qualified woman)?

What about talking to a friend, who in turn will talk to a friend, who will whisper that you are available into the ear of a columnist who can be trusted to repeat it in print?

One New York investment banker who has been mentioned as a possibility for Secretary of the Treasury

Furthermore, one of Mr. Blumenthal's executive aides is letting it be known, if asked, that Mr. Blumenthal just might say yes if Mr. Carter happened to call with some specific post-election job in mind.

Why are businessmen so cagey? Why don't they just come out right out and say: "I want to be Secretary of Commerce."

One New York investment banker who has been mentioned as a possibility for Secretary of the Treasury

was shocked at the suggestion. "It really hurts you if it's obvious that you're lobbying for a job," he said.

George W. Ball, a senior partner at the Wall Street firm of Lehman Brothers, is one New Yorker who has been on just about everybody's shopping list. Mr. Ball, a former Under Secretary of State, has been one of the three or four foreign affairs experts cited as prime candidates for Secretary of State in a Carter Administration. The impression that Mr.

Ball is running hard for the job is heightened by the recent publication of his book "Diplomacy for a Crowded World," by his testimony before the Democratic platform committee, and by well-publicized speeches before such groups as the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Would he like to be Secretary of State?

"I told the Governor a long time ago that I'd do anything I could to help him," said Mr. Ball. "But I'm not sitting around panting or trying to maneuver myself into something."

Of the published speculation, he said: "It's really get-

ting to be kind of an embarrassment. My only problem is that I wrote a book and I'm a garrulous" type.

Some businessmen not only have contributed money to a political campaign, but also have gained exposure by serving on advisory committees or by sponsoring gatherings for the candidates.

Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the Seagram whisky empire, for example, gave the maximum of \$1,000 to the

Carter campaign, and, along with Henry Ford 2d, chairman of Ford Motor Company, and J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Company, was co-host of the luncheon given for Mr. Carter at the "21" Club.

Mr. Austin is an old and good friend of Mr. Carter, and a position at his side is said to be a sound launching pad for a prospective Secre-

Continued on Page 8

Offer to serve, drop a hint, but never ask for the job. And it won't hurt to know the Coca-Cola man.

Should they form a committee to support Mr. Carter, or make a campaign contribution, even if the individual limit is \$1,000, or offer a policy paper to help shape his thinking on some key issue?

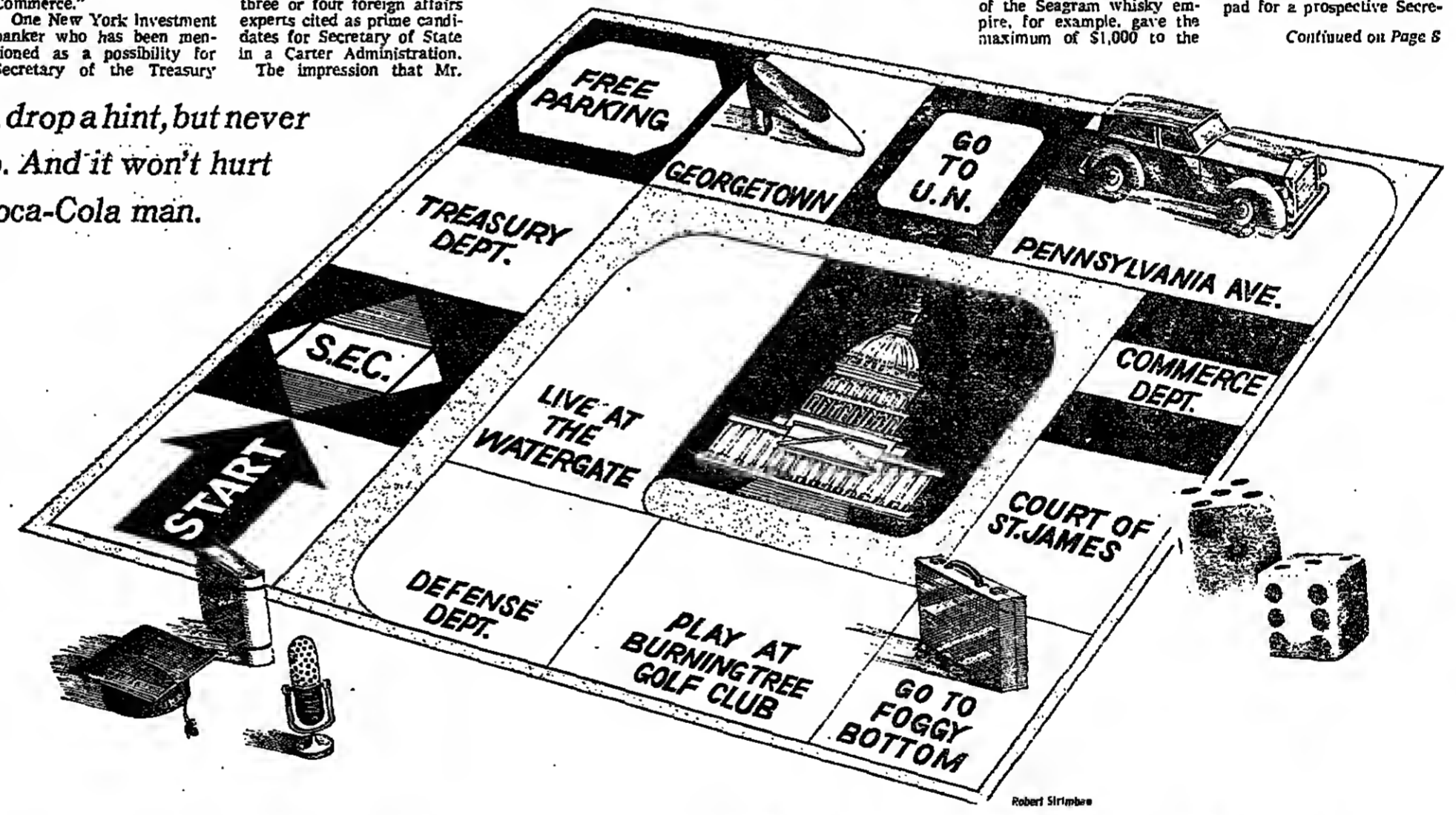
In fact, each of these methods is being employed, often in combination, as hundreds of businessmen and financiers scramble discreetly for position in anticipation of a Carter victory.

Who are the names being mentioned these days? And what are they doing?

W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corporation, is one.

Although Mr. Blumenthal tells associates that he is not interested in moving to Washington, he contributed the maximum \$1,000 to the Carter campaign and attended a select luncheon given last month by a group of businessmen in honor of Mr. Carter at the "21" Club.

He also wrote to Senator Walter Mondale, Mr. Carter's running mate, offering to serve during the campaign.



American Motors Has an Egg but Boxes Are in Style

IRVIN

There may be g with Ameri- that an old- roaring indus- uldn't cure. a genuine cont- against the Mercedes look- being run in studios of De- hree. that American in is automotive Detroit News.

Motors Corporation always succeeds when its competitors are in trouble—but sometimes it's helped. Unfortunately, one of those things seem to be happening.

The company's latest trouble is laid to its short, round Pacer car introduced in February 1975 to the accolades of the automotive press. It was small but wide and roomy and small cars were supposed to be in vogue, what with the energy crisis. And the Pacer carried the most original design to come out of Detroit since the A.M.C.'s own little Gremlin

(still in production) of 1970. "This car will pull us out of the slump ahead of the industry," predicted Roy D. Chapin Jr., the company chairman, when he introduced the Pacer.

"It was a little too far out," he admits today. Indeed, while Big Three stylists were designing cars to look like boxes, A.M.C. was trying to sell a car that looked like an egg. "One identifiable problem with the car was that some people thought it was too much of a change. There was some concern with the strength of the car with all that glass, especially in back," he says, and the thin rear pillar to the roof.

At first the Pacer sold well—14,000 a month. "Our hopes were high," he said, and some company men talked of selling far more than 100,000 a year. But last fall sales fell and they are now running about 6,000 a month, or about 80,000 in the 1976 model year.

Thus, while the industry is going through a recovery—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Corporation's retail car sales to date are 5.4 million, up 34 percent from last year—A.M.C. deliveries are at 158,493 cars, off 21 percent.

And while the Big Three reported combined net earnings of \$2.7 billion for the

first six months this year, A.M.C. lost \$4 million in its June quarter and Mr. Chapin talks of a "substantial loss" for the fiscal year to end Sept. 30, which analysts translate to mean something more than \$10 million.

"But our sales goal next year is 300,000," says Mr. Chapin who will be 61 years old next month. This model

year about 256,000 A.M.C. cars are being sold, but "we had a painful restructuring of the company, to the point where we could make a profit at sales levels well below 300,000," he has said. He predicts a profit in the December quarter.

Of course, the edge of the precipice isn't an unusual position for the automaker.

This year's loss will be the ninth in its 23 year history, and be much smaller than fiscal 1975's \$27.5 million loss.

"Remember that Chrysler a year ago was in a position where people were despairing of them staying in business. In four months all that changed. We don't need a lot of big victories to get

going." "As General Motors downsizes its cars (G.M.'s 1977 line due out in weeks will be shorter and lighter), you are going to see broader acceptance of smaller cars because G.M. has a tremendous effect on the market. People will see the virtue of small cars," says Mr. Chapin.

He's got some supporters.

Arvid Jouppi, an independent auto analyst in Detroit figures A.M.C. will rebound to a \$30 million profit on \$2.75 billion in sales next fiscal year.

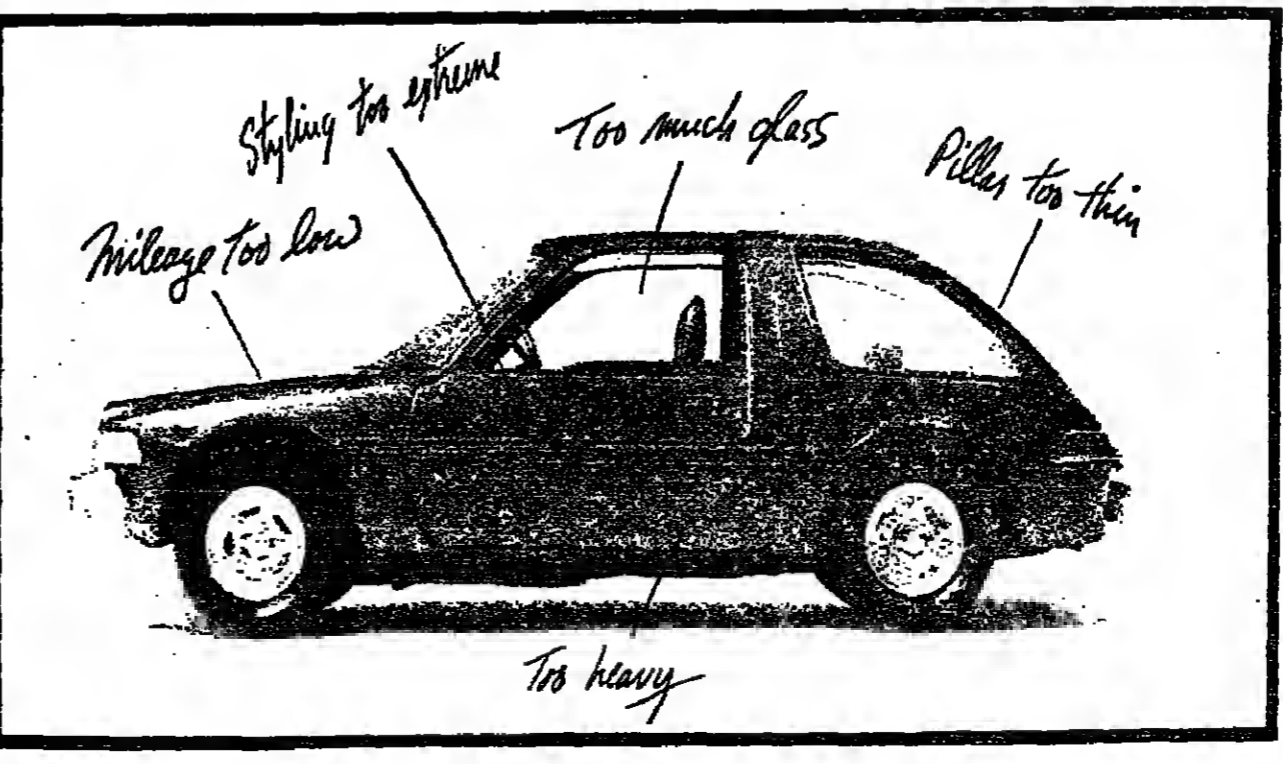
"Long term, A.M.C. is going to make it. There is no question in my mind. They have got the cash flow to finance their changes. They have diversified with their Jeep and bus operations which have reduced their losses in the car business this year."

"When G.M. starts pushing fuel economy and talking about cutting weight, it's going to make present cars seem like Model T's," he says. "Small cars will take a better percentage of the market in 1977, and A.M.C. stands to benefit. They were hurt this year because the small car market fell off," says David Healy, vice president of Drexel, Burnham & Company. "They will make a profit next year, they will survive, but whether they will prosper is something else again."

Meanwhile, American Motors is lightening its load, cutting white collar employment by 10 percent, or 200 to 300 people at its engineering center in Detroit and headquarters in nearby Southfield, Mich.

Capital spending is "slight-

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Feminist Credit Unions Grow

By BROOKS von RANSON

NEW HAVEN — Women seeking to make a quick—and feminist—impact in the financial world have started 18 credit unions around the nation in the past three years.

“There will be 50 next year,” predicts Doris Ellis of the First Pennsylvania Feminist Credit Union in Harrisburg.

The aims include counteracting what the women believe is discrimination by

banks, providing small loans to women for business enterprises, and attempting to provide some financial base for feminist philosophy.

But the road’s been a rocky one.

First, the new credit unions, unlike many older ones, aren’t tied to the employees of any single company or the members of a particular union, the usual membership of a credit union. This means there’s no sponsor to help with the startup costs and problems, no office

that can be convenient to large numbers of depositors, and worse, no payroll deduction plan that encourages savings and borrowing.

Second, the women themselves divide on the issue of what’s important: careful use of other people’s money, or the woman movement’s philosophy.

For example, at the Connecticut Feminist Federal Credit Union the loan delinquency rate has been high, although officials won’t reveal the figures. One year

ago the entire staff quit. Staff members thought the institution should make loans to poor or non-white women even if the chances for getting the money repaid were slim by normal credit standards. The credit union’s board rejected that idea, the staff quit, the board ran the operation and now is in the black.

That Connecticut credit union, founded here two years ago this month, now has assets of \$200,000 and 1,100 members. A branch was opened in Hartford last August.

“I think they’re very good businesswomen. They knew what they were doing,” says Phyllis Holt, a bank officer here who aided the Connecticut credit union women.

In another case, the first effort to tie together the feminist credit unions around the nation collapsed over a not-unsimilar issue. The first and largest of the group, the Feminist Federal Credit Union in Detroit, with \$1.3 million in assets, pushed for a high priority effort to lend money quickly to women entrepreneurs through an association of the credit unions.

Most of the other feminist credit unions backed away from such fast and heavy investment and quit the group, which has since run into trouble trying to run a feminist center in crime-ridden downtown Detroit.



Susan Osborne of the New Haven feminist credit union, tries to demystify money man

The other credit unions then set up another association, this one called the Feminist Economic Alliance.

Traditionally, credit unions make loans for automobiles, vacations, hill paying or home improvements. The Connecticut union says it makes these all at 12 percent interest but it has also financed abortions, divorces, and even business items for women, including a Jeep for a woman contractor and sound equipment for a woman’s band.

What’s more, the credit union women believe they are making women more familiar with the world of money.

“I think we have successfully demystified the idea of money management for a lot of women,” says Susan Osborne who organized the Connecticut credit union. “We are teaching women to say ‘if I can manage \$10,000 a year, I can manage \$100,000.’”

So far, in addition to Detroit, Harrisburg and Connecticut, such feminist credit unions have been established in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Miami, Seattle, Dallas and Houston, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cambridge, Mass., Charleston, S.C., and Denver, with one in Wisconsin waiting for

charter approval.

A handful of women’s banks have been established, too, but the setting up of a credit union is much simpler. Also, “you can’t be actively involved in a bank you can in a credit union,” says Priscilla Kania, a board member of the Connecticut credit union.

Unlike a bank, a credit union does not require heavy capitalization. The Connecticut credit union, for example, began with \$135 shipped in by its 13 directors. They are likely to rely on voluntary help, at least at the beginning. They also may be chartered under state laws or federally through the Na-

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OUR 125th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

American Motors Has an Egg

Continued from page 1

ly reduced but we are not delaying any major products and will still be spending about \$85 million to \$100 million a year over the next few years. We will have the funds for this out of amortization and cash flow, with minimum dependence on earnings,” says Mr. Chapin.

Though many say American Motors is being hurt by disinterest in small cars this year, Japanese small car imports are selling well yet A.M.C.’s share of domestic sales has fallen to 2.9 percent from 5 percent last year. “The share is pretty bad,” concedes Mr. Chapin, “but we are going to improve it and our sales next year.”

His hopes are founded on a new Pacer model, a station wagon version. “The concerns about the strength of the Pacer sedan were unfounded but the wagon will be a darned good antidote for it.”

“It has wide pillars around the glass and I think we can sell over 100,000 Pacers next

American Motors Corporation — at a Glance	
3 mos. ended June 30 1976	1975
Revenues.....\$801,792,000	\$646,245,000
Net Income.....(3,927,000)	10,132,000
Earnings per share.....	33¢
Year ended Sept. 30 1975	1974
Revenues.....\$2,282,199,000	\$2,000,200,000
Net Income.....(27,500,000)	27,546,000
Earnings per share.....	94¢
Assets, Sept. 30, 1975.....	\$612,031,000
Stock price, Aug. 18, 1976, N.Y.S.E. consol. close.	4%
Stock price, 1976 range.....	7%-4%
Employees, Sept. 30, 1975.....	33,200 (loss)

year with the addition of the wagon. It is going to do a lot of missionary work for us.”

But there may be other problems connected to the Pacer that could plague

American Motors for a few years.

For one, the Pacer is not a small, light car; it is a short, heavy (3,200 pounds) car, powered by the standard

six cylinder engine. This means 16 miles per gallon mileage, and Americans who think of buying small cars may expect much higher mileage.

For another, the heavy use of glass almost demands the use of air conditioning, and adding air-automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering, all common on heavier cars, adds \$800 to the price.

And, A.M.C., in the smaller car segment of the market, never until recently had a small, four cylinder engine. This kept it from competing fully for customers who want 25 or 30 miles per gallon from their cars. The company has bought a four cylinder line from Volkswagen, but now there’s the question of whether the light engine can provide enough power for its heavier small cars, the Pacer and older Gremlin (which probably compete with each other). The company also makes the compact Hornet and intermediate-size Matador models.

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*United States Census of Manufacturers

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What's Wrong at the Trade Commission?

MEMEIS

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shooers called for increased tariffs, but two called for tariff increases beyond certain quotas. The sixth member, Italo H. Ablondi, a Democratic lawyer from New York City, decided that only certain smaller shoe companies were in danger and recommended Federal assistance for these few.

Under the rules, since a majority of four did not support one solution for the troubled industry, it was up to President Ford to choose whichever remedy he wanted. The President argued that tariffs would increase inflation—since they would increase the price consumers would pay for imports—and ordered Mr. Ablondi's recommendation into effect. A shoe industry lobbyist called this "burial assistance" and said: "When the commission decided for injury we thought it was marvelous. But then they split their vote on recommendation and we got nothing. The President was able to go along with the majority of one."

Such unclear decisions have come to four of the 14 import relief cases handled by the I.T.C.

Among other I.T.C. doings that have caused an eyebrow or two to raise: Chairman Will E. Leonard, a Louisiana Democrat and former aid to Senator Russell Long, spiced his decision on the shoe case with shoe-related proverbs and rhymes such as:

*Cock a doodle doo!
My dame has lost her shoe;
My master's lost his jid-
ding-stick.
And knows not what to do.
This may have increased immeasurably the literary merit of the Government report, but made shoe makers feel they weren't taken seriously enough although Mr. Leonard voted for them.*

And Daniel Minchew, Georgia Democrat and former aide to Senator Herman E. Talmadge, held a midnight press conference to accuse staff members of "sabotage" for not mailing out a commission decision by a prescribed deadline. He was photographed personally carrying a handful of letters to a mailbox.

The I.T.C. staff director, it seems, angered by the commission's habit of making decisions late in the evening



The infighting is heavy, Chairman Leonard's sense of humor isn't always appreciated—even the building seems to be falling down.

of deadline days, told the secretaries to go home at the normal time to get even.

The other directors are all Republicans: Catherine May Bedell, former Congresswoman from Washington, George M. Moore, of Kentucky, a lawyer and a former Congressional aide, and Joseph O. Parker of Kansas, a former lobbyist for the poultry industry.

A plan to reorganize the commission staff and clear up some internal disputes is

delayed by a series of dead-lock votes on what to do, and the six are deeply divided on procedure changes proposed by Congress.

"Congress and the executive wanted different points of view and different ways of analyzing facts when they set this up," says Mr. Leonard. "This is not supposed to be a monolithic group."

Indeed, the only major change in the I.T.C. procedures has been a successful move to take some hearings

on trade problems out of Washington to the areas affected by imports, such as to Florida and California for the honey bearings and Georgia shrimp ports for the crustacean crisis.

Congress, unhappy with its 1974 work, is trying to change its creation. House and Senate motions, passed and to be fused in conference, call for:

Adding a seventh commission member to cut the number of 3-3 decisions on trade and administrative matters.

Allowing only commissioners who find injury on a case to vote on the remedy, preventing dissenting members from watering down the majority's effectiveness. This change, however, has been defeated in a House committee and may not survive the conference.

Increasing the chairman's power, which Congressmen figure, should end some of the bickering between the commissioners and the agency staff.

"The I.T.C. has been a flop," says one Senate staff aide working on trade problems. "There is already so much confusion in the trade



The New York Times

picture, this is one area that should be cleaned up."

The agency has been keeping its staff of over 400 economists and investigators busy writing lengthy reports on long-term trade issues and reviewing claims by American companies that they are being hurt by unfair practices by foreigners. These cases are more complex than simple trade relief demands since they involve not just the volume of imports but pricing and marketing practices. The commission could even order an import ban if the charges are proved, but the President can overturn such rulings if he wishes.

The first major case in this area is now starting: a com-

plaint from television manufacturers that five major Japanese companies are using unfair pricing arrangements to flood the market here with low priced color TV sets.

Even the old I.T.C. building, squeezed between the National Portrait Gallery and the new Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in downtown Washington, has its troubles. Chairman Leonard had to move out of his second story office after it partially collapsed because of the subway construction in a nearby street.

Poul Kemezis writes on international affairs from Washington.

ing Ice While the Parties Last

SKINSON

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World War II, a nvironment he- Americans be- more, spending more, and pack- to the brim with ing, picnicking, i boating picked did demand for needs.

the demand for ad party ice that overstuffed freez- t handle, manu- self-service dis- service stations, s, hotels, motels, stores and ts. Of the 600 ds stocked by he summer today, o. 2 in sales, be- juice.

production in the rs has doubled, to tons, and "social



The New York Times

"ice" accounted for two-thirds of that.

Along with growth, however, came consolidation. Many smaller companies, unable to invest in new equipment, have either closed or been acquired by others. Ten years ago this country had about 2,500 ice-making companies, most of them family-owned. Today the total is closer to 1,000.

Mechanical refrigeration, in railroad cars, trucks and storage depots, cannot be used for all food products because it dehydrates some of them. Corn and certain other vegetables, plus fish and poultry, demand ice.

And companies that need ice regularly, like their consumer counterparts, often have to supplement their in-house capacity by buying outside in peak periods.

The traditional method of manufacturing ice has been to freeze it in 300 and 400-pound blocks inside rectangular metal cans—a process that takes from 22 to 32 hours. It is then sawed into ice cubes or ground up and sprayed over poultry or produce.

The making of block ice has been giving way in recent years to two other processes.

The turbo method freezes the ice in thin layers, like sheets of plywood, ranging in thickness from five-eighths inch to one inch. The sheets are then fragmented into irregular chips, sorted, bagged and sold. Consumers in the Northeast favor the larger size fragments, approximately a cubic inch. Southerners and Westerners prefer the smaller pieces. No one knows why.

Then there is the Voght system, under which ice is frozen around the outside of a metal tube which is then slipped out. The resulting cylinder is sliced into small circular pieces, each with a hole in the middle. Voght proponents say this kind of ice has a larger cooling surface for a faster chill.

More important, both new methods take only about 25 minutes, pour to freeze.

Most of the country's ice plants are still family-owned. But some of the largest, Atlantic Ice, a division of Munford Inc. in Atlanta, American Consumer Industries in Philadelphia and Southeast Public Service in Kansas City—are not.

The Southland Corporation's Reddy Ice division in Dallas claims to be No. 1 in sales of packaged ice and No. 3 in overall production.

Southland is best known for its ownership of the 7-11 convenience store chain that claims to service 4.5 million customers a day. That operation, however, was a byproduct of the ice business.

The Southland Ice Company, as it was originally called, was formed in 1927 with eight ice plants in the

Dallas area. Customers drove up to the plants' loading docks, buying a big chunk of ice and taking it home on the running board.

John Green, a manager at one of the plants, decided to try to sell bread and milk to those same customers. From the ice docks, it was but one more step to building small stores. Thus the 7-11 chain was born.

And what is the quality of ice these days?

The National Ice Association claims that commercially made ice, manufactured under Food and Drug Administration regulations, is purer than the cubes that come out

of the refrigerator compartment.

Both are frozen from tap water, but the commercial product is supposed to be "tasteless and odorless," have no chemical impurities, and be longer-lasting because it is "frozen harder."

In any event, even the most partisan promoters agree that differences in clarity, purity, tastelessness and durability are far from critical.

The key consideration is convenience. For a large cocktail party, for example, most people don't wait to start making ice a few days in advance and then possibly have to shove aside the six-month supply of TV Dinners, or bought-on-sale meat, to store it.

After all, as one iceman says, this is a society willing to pay a premium to avoid slicing cheese.

Ernest Dickenson writes frequently for The New York Times on business subjects.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

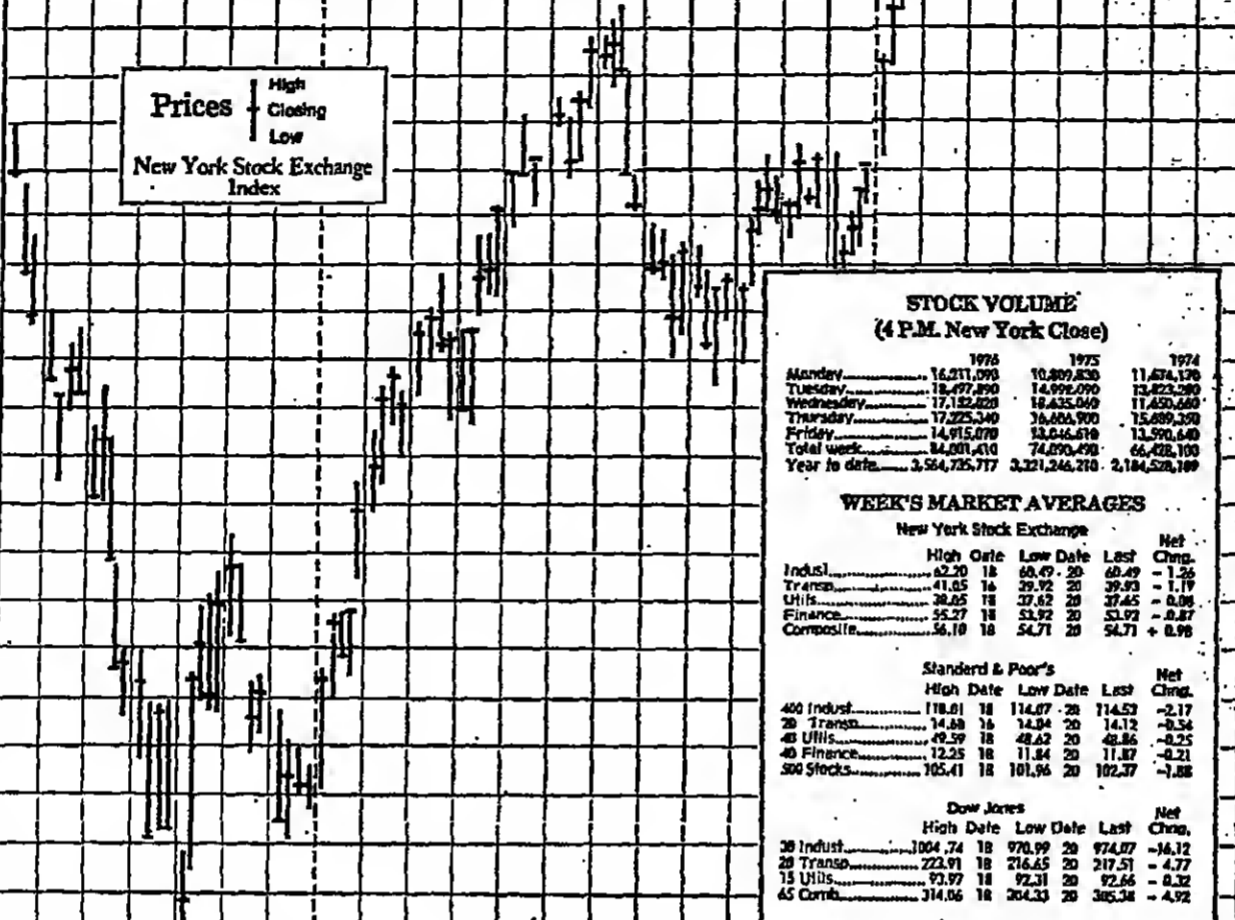
WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976 (Consolidated)

Table with columns: Company, Volume, Last, Net Chng. Lists top active stocks like Southern Co., Am Tel & Tel, Xerox Cp, etc.

MARKET BREADTH

Table with columns: Last Week, Preceding Week. Shows Issues Traded, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

Prices High Closing Low New York Stock Exchange Index



STOCK VOLUME

(4 P.M. New York Close)

Table showing daily stock volume for Monday through Friday, with weekly and year-to-date totals.

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing market averages for Industrials, Transp., Utilities, Finance, and Composite.

Standard & Poor's

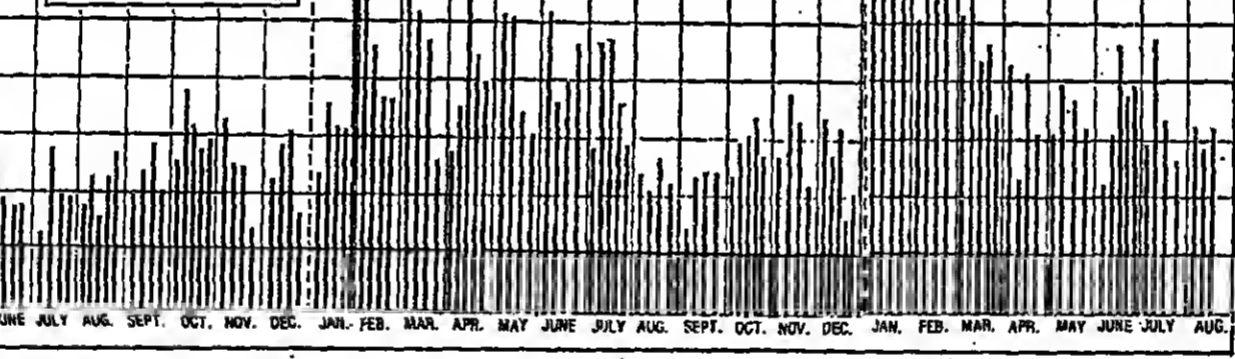
Table showing Standard & Poor's averages for 400 Industrials, Transp., Utilities, Finance, and 500 Stocks.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and 15 Utilities.

Sales (in millions)

New York Stock Exchange



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Net Chg

Large table listing various stocks with columns for sales, P/E ratios, and price changes. Includes companies like ACF Indl, Am Ind, etc.

Johnston Mutual Fund advertisement. Features 'A NO-LOAD FUND' and 'NO SALES CHARGE' for investors seeking growth and income.

Gregory Commodity Options Inc. advertisement. Promotes 'Looking for a Possible 100% to 200% (or more) Return on Your Money?' and offers a free guide to London Commodity Options.

ICahn & Co. advertisement. Promotes 'SAVE UP TO 60% on COMMISSIONS' and '2-SAFETY!' for investors. Includes details on execution capability and rate structure.

Chayka & Co. advertisement. Offers 'SAVE to 50% on commissions' on stocks traded on the NYSE.

Gold & Silver Coins & Bullion advertisement. Offers 'CALL FOR QUOTES' and lists a phone number: 201-487-0422.

Samuel A. Ramo Incorporated advertisement. Promotes 'Tax Swap' and 'Municipal Bonds' with the slogan 'You don't have until year-end'. Includes contact information and a photo of Samuel A. Ramo.

Rowe Price New Era advertisement. Promotes 'A NO-LOAD FUND' and 'Seeking long-term capital growth'. Includes contact information for Rowe Price New Era Fund, Inc.

Guardian Mutual Fund, Inc. advertisement. Promotes 'REALISTIC' growth and includes the slogan 'You'll find cars in every...'. Includes contact information for Guardian Mutual Fund, Inc.



SPOTLIGHT

Seattle's Boy From Red Bank

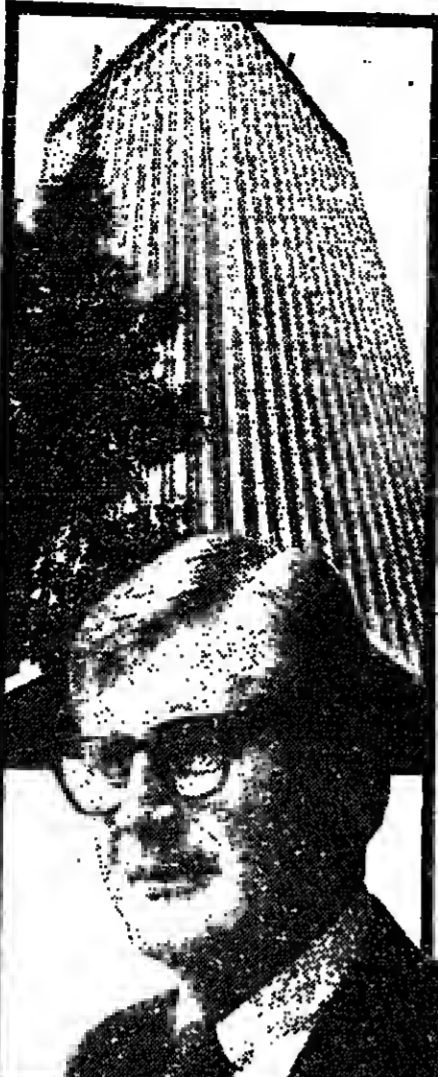
ARREST KING

The banker's easy infor- of laughter in his dark of rolled collar and en- all seemed pleasantly ind the formality of the ton desk, with its or- vests and watch fobs, and high starched col-

able desk may well rep- island of stability for Jr., because he carted than executive suite at ere his future was as- Francisco's Bank of was not.

desk and Mr. Truex, verlook Puget Sound Seattle in a modest of- story headquarters of k, the second-largest ton State and 41st in they will move again, quarters, as Mr. hem, atop the bank's er, quarters presuma- g a fast-moving bank. ound momentum is Mr. Truex's three-year uring which Rainier h in earnings among to 39th.

ing to New York City V.J., where his family d for 350 years, "Bob he would never leave irst job after duty as in World War II and tchers with a hach- onomics. "I thought suspicious of a guy



Mortgage Company and the Rainier Fi- nance Company.

The bank won national awards with an ad campaign that ended with a filip of social consciousness: "So start your savings campaign today with Rainier—or any other bank for that matter."

Corporate loans expanded 100 percent. To intensify such wholesale banking ef- forts, Mr. Truex in June created a world banking division, a merge of corporate banking with the international division. He also expanded the bank's computer capacity and reached down into his organization to promote people from within. Mr. Truex decentralized by put- ting the 120 Washington branches under six regional managers, making each department a profit center with annual goals. Loan decisions were removed from a headquarters committee and pushed down to regional levels.

Then, in January, 250 persons were laid off. Local accounts had it that ter- mination notices had been placed on desks during a coffee break. "Untrue!" said Mr. Truex. "Each person was in- formed personally and privately and then handed a letter." Other large banks tended to reduce staff in piecemeal fashion, and that was "murder" on those waiting for the ax to fall, he says.

For those who did survive, productiv- ity gains paid off. Rainier now has the highest-paid tellers in the state.

In Seattle, of course, big business is the Boeing Company, the huge aero- space outfit that makes its home here.



he recalled. But at a senior vice presi- the bank's national getting restless. assured," at Irving, shot at the top of bitten by the West- it, I thought, was a ve, more open and urse, my children n a ranch. spect of commuting ound trip for another al. I was developing road and ferry sched- was 70 miles from was a complicated,

when the Bank of est bank in the nation, ecutive vice-presiden- the chairmanship, the he took his family o California. He insists ng at the presidency, A. W. Clausen, presi- xecutive officer" was older than I and betd fore I ever got there," ad.

ment was head of in- ng—the emphasis was sing which I knew bet- else," Mr. Truex says, is part of the trust in- committee, chaired the via loan committee and a select managing com- headed the social pol- job that Mr. Clausen senior officer because ssures from California

sumcey J. Medberry, "a m" according to Mr. risen through the ranks ca who won the chair- resident told me he felt thereas be felt be friend ter with his old friend says Mr. Truex. "Natu- pointed." m began to get outside one from Rainier, then nal Bank of Commerce, ing to replace its soon- executive officer. Mr. l. He knew little of the Seattle charmed him. re open and welcoming; eemed to be you're inno- an guilty." He also found ad avoided heavy invest- state investment trusts, as and New York City not have to waste time ur assets," Mr. Truex

\$2.7 billion-in-assets Rai- ardly compared with the ankAmerica Corporation, ation, or the \$11.1 billion York Corporation, parent t. What it did offer, ac- Truex, was "a splendid

— at a Glance

	1976	1975
3 mos. ended June 30		
Total operating income	\$53,801,000	\$52,484,000
Income before securities transactions	5,183,000	4,474,000
Earnings per share	\$1.40	\$1.21
Year ended Dec. 31		
Total operating income	\$217,416,000	\$214,233,000
Income before securities transactions	13,648,000	13,849,000
Earnings per share	\$4.98	\$3.75
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975	\$2,757,649,000	
Stock price, Aug. 19, 1976	33 1/2	
O-T-C bid close	34 1/2-24 1/2	
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975	4,200	

Mr. Truex—who feels "the failure of some good bank managements is that they have involved themselves too much in day-to-day management"—won't be specific, but says Rainier "has expanded Boeing business significantly in the last year or so."

Other ties to the air include some Pan American World Airways business, some from Aloha Airlines of Hawaii and Western Airlines, and starting last year, being the barter for the large regional carrier, Alaska Airlines.

But Mr. Truex, who sits on the board of National Airlines insists that "I don't drum for business personally." The expansion of the Boeing business, for example, "was just a good job by our corporate banking people."

Non-air business involves clients ranging from the Seahawks, Seattle's new football franchise, to Campbell Soup, Georgia Pacific, Green Giant, Weyerhaeuser and International Telephone and Telegraph.

Perched on the edge of the Pacific rim, Rainier has built up international operations to the point where it ac- counts for 20 percent of all volume. It has "wholesale" offices in London and Tokyo and under Mr. Truex has added two "retail" branches in Hong Kong to its original stable of five. The Hong Kong units, he says, are two to three times as profitable as stateside branches.

Major overseas clients include Kawa- saki and Nippon Steel of Japan, West Germany's Telefunken telephone compa- ny and Britain's Dunlop tire organiza- tion.

Three years ago, Mr. Truex said: "If we were operating at the same level of profitability as the nation's more suc- cessful one-bank holding companies, we would have produced about one-third more in net operating income in 1973. It will take us at least three years to reach that point."

But he surprised that target. By 1975, net operating income had nearly dou- bled the 1973 level, reaching \$18.5 mil- lion. In the first six months of this year, profits hit \$10.0 million, highest in the bank's history. Net loan losses were the lowest of the nation's top 50 banks in 1975—0.096 percent of year-end net loans.

Return on average assets, meanwhile, has doubled, to 0.72 percent, since 1972. That compares with a return of 0.5 percent at BankAmerica and 0.4 percent at Charter New York. And the bank's first public debt issue \$30 million of 10-year, 9.5 percent notes, was market- ed under Mr. Truex's direction in July last year.

As Mr. Truex sees it, the goal at Rai- nier is not to be the biggest. "That decision leads to foolishness," he says. "But while it may sound utopian, there is no reason why we cannot be the best performer in the country."

Harriet King writes frequently from Seattle on financial subjects.

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INVESTING

Tire Stocks — After the Strike

G. VARTAN

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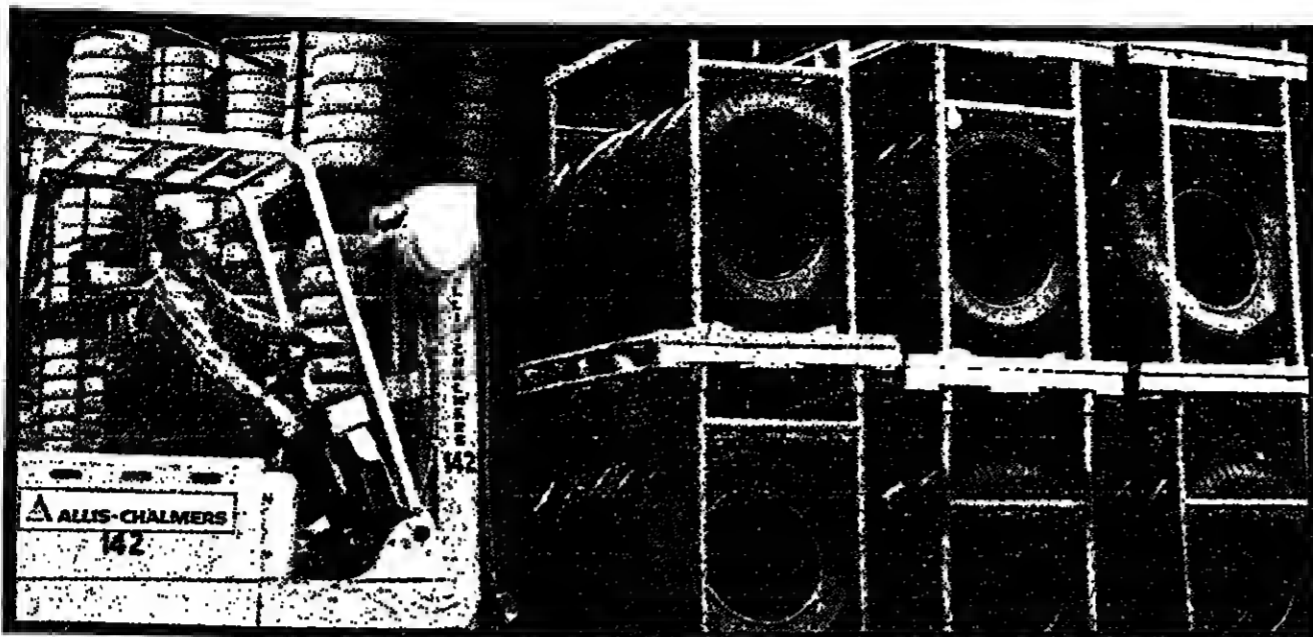
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Tire stocks, viewed as a basic industry investment, showed little slippage in the recent strike.

bined 894,000 shares. Goodyear, by contrast, the industry giant, had attracted 274 institutions who held 9.7 million shares and General Tire had a loyal following of 38 who grabbed up 3 million shares.

As for the industry-wide outlook, some analysts, forecasting a strong recovery when tire production gets into full gear again, believe that certain issues have the potential to reach again toward 1960's levels. Other analysts—and there hasn't been much analysis of the tire stocks, truth to tell, since the strike began—aren't so sure.

As things stand now, Uniroyal has recovered to a close last Friday of 8%, having hit a low of 5% in 1974 after a high of 33 1/2% in 1968. Goodrich is at 2%, still far from the high of 66 it set in 1969 but well off the 1970 low of 12 1/2%. Of the others, whose price swings have tended to be less volatile, Goodyear is at 22 1/2%, Genera Tire at 22 1/2% and Firestone at 23 1/2%.

"The key thing," according to Mr. Haydon, "is the degree of lost demand caused

Firestone — \$2.20 and \$3.65.
General Tire—\$4.40 and \$5.10.

"Tires are basically a commodity," Mr. Mills argues "and this industry in the past has been tremendously competitive on a price basis as companies strive to gain a larger share of the market."

But the pent-up demand in the wake of the long strike, he believes, will ease that situation this time around.

"It should take anywhere from six to nine months to rebuild tire inventories to proper levels and that means close to capacity production for the companies," Mr. Mills says. "I don't expect any real discounting before the Memorial Day or Fourth of July holidays in 1977."

Part of the production budge Mr. Mills envisages will reflect the need for space tires. "Very few spares were shipped with the new cars sold since mid-May," he notes. "Typically, the car buyer received instead a certificate stating that he is entitled to a spare tire when these become available."

In fact, some price hikes for tires already have gone into effect. Some analysts believe that when the dust has settled, price increases for passenger car tires will average in the area of 10 percent. Somewhat larger increases are expected for truck tires, which take more labor per unit and more high-cost natural rubber.

But nothing is ever that simple.

Mr. Haydon of Merrill Lynch, for example, takes note of the fact that only last week Sears, Roebuck & Company was cutting prices for a set of four steel-belted auto tires by anywhere from \$27 to \$67. This reduction, returned prices to their 1973 level.

Michelin is a key Sears supplier, Mr. Haydon points out. The French-owned company, which has poured millions into five new tire plants in South Carolina and is scheduled to pour millions more into two other plants there, is out to increase its market share in the United States.

"What does this mean in the long run for tire prices?" says Mr. Haydon. "That's what I keep asking myself."

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of price competition, problems in the switch and a challenger overseas raise questions.

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Richard L. rill Lynch, & Smith, g that his quite tenta- s earnings of 50 cents a for Uniroyal or so is pos-

uncertainty yal take hot- institutional them owned t last count, held a com-

by the strike, whereby tire life was extended beyond normal, and the suggestion that dealers in the future may stock lower levels of inventories."

For Goodyear, which earned \$2.24 last year, Mr. Haydon is estimating up to \$2.10 for this year and up to \$3.15 the following year.

Goodrich netted \$1.65 a share in 1975 and the Merrill Lynch analyst hasn't yet formulated an estimate for this year. But he can envisage the company earning "in excess of \$5.50 a share" in 1977.

For Firestone, he sees \$2.00 in the current fiscal year and up to \$3.20 in the following year. Firestone netted \$2.36 in fiscal 1975.

General Tire earned \$2.52 in fiscal 1975, and its profits for the current year, thanks to continued production, are projected at "4.00 plus" by Mr. Haydon. But for next year, he envisages net income of only around \$4.25.

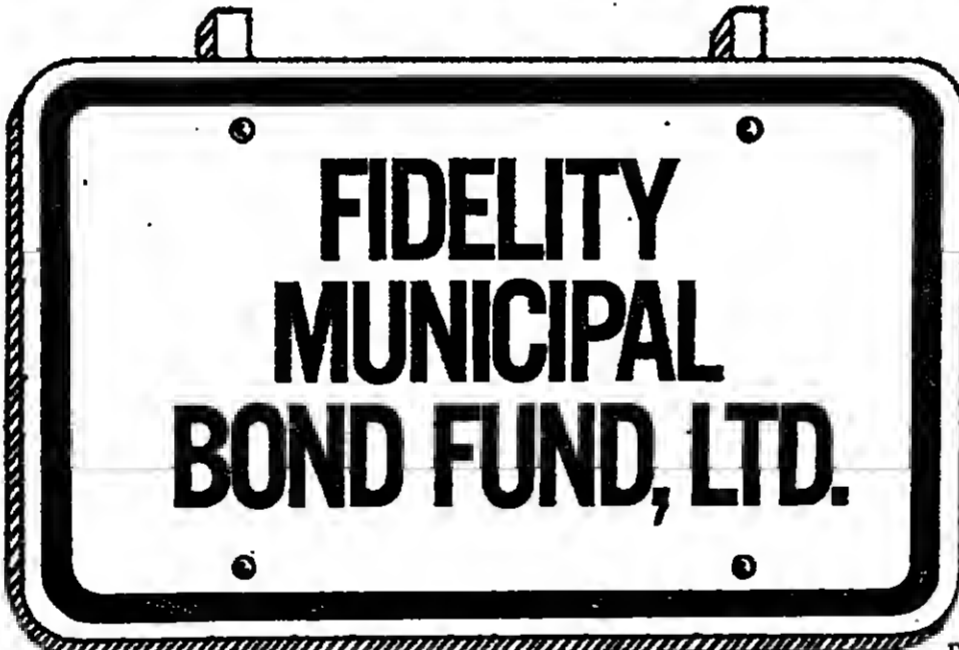
Out in Cleveland, which happens to be much closer to the tire-making plants than Wall Street, Harry W. Mills of Prescott, Ball & Turben, takes a more sanguine view of the profit outlook.

His estimates are based on the assumptions that the tire producers will be back at work by Aug. 30 and that there will be no prolonged strike in the auto industry, where contracts expire Sept. 15.

Mr. Mills, who doesn't follow the fortunes of Uniroyal, comes up with these per-share profit estimates:

Goodyear—\$2.05 this year and \$3.50 next year.
Goodrich—2.40 and \$6.50.

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New York Times

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, high, low, bid, and change.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various securities and their prices.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, high, low, bid, and change.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Other Bonds with columns for bond name, high, low, bid, and change.

OTHER BONDS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues with multiple columns for stock names, prices, and trading volumes.

Industrials

Table of Industrial stocks with columns for stock name, high, low, bid, and change.

It's the Little Guys Who Need Export Aid...

By EUGENE M. LANG

The Domestic International Sales Corporation (DISC) was set up under the Revenue Act of 1971 for the specific purpose of providing a facility to encourage export sales of American manufactured products. The incentive program gives the American exporter a 50 percent tax writeoff on the proceeds of export sales.

The public relations departments of large corporations are working overtime to persuade Congress to retain the DISC and its annual \$1.5 billion tax giveaway, but we should be aware that:

¶ Less than 6 percent of American manufacturers—probably fewer than 18,000 companies—are directly involved in export trade.

¶ An estimated 80 percent of United States exports of manufactured goods are sold by the 200 largest companies.

¶ Export expansion efforts of the United States, and the incentives and facilities legislated to promote exports, have catered primarily to big business.

¶ Almost 84 percent of DISC benefits are realized by companies with assets exceeding \$100 million.

Government measures designed to promote American business abroad invariably have been judged by the dollar income they are said to generate rather than the number of enterprises brought into export. It is easier and gains more recognition—to help a multinational corporation export \$1 million more than to assist a small manufacturer win his first \$1,000 order. This philosophy is well characterized by the makeup of the President's Export Council: 22 presidents or chairmen of companies having nine figures in more sales volume. Indeed, it suggests that the Council was deliberately constituted in the big business mold on the assumption that little companies are not and need not be involved in international markets, that the Council can be presumed, when urging policies and incentives such as the DISC, to represent American business as a monolithic estate.

As a businessman, I protest the presumption of the President's Export Council in acting as the de facto spokesman for American business in its positions and recommendations, including strong advocacy of DISC.

Surely, export expansion is necessary and incentives are desirable. The Export-Import Bank, even though serving big business primarily, has an essential function. However, as a tax-paying businessman, I object to subsidizing export giants with more than \$1 billion each year on the phantasm theory that DISC is helping small business or creating jobs. The fact is that less than 1 percent of manufactured exports can be attributed to the DISC incentive. Even without DISC's 50 percent tax subsidy, virtually all export sales, including jumbo jets and guided missiles, would be made and big business would be trying just as hard to make them.

As the Wall Street Journal has pointed out, a 2 percent corporate income tax reduction would create more jobs than the narrowly-conferred DISC tax benefits. Studies by the House and Senate Budget Committees, the Treasury Department, the Library of Congress and the Brookings Institution go beyond this in factually deflating DISC as an acceptable export expansion concept.

We must establish an export expansion program that can effectively serve all businesses, including many of the 94 percent of American manufacturers who are now left out. Indeed, in an increasingly interdependent world economy, it is urgent if the vitality of small manufacturers in a free enterprise system is to be preserved. In various forms, export market development employs three basic techniques:

¶ The sale of American made goods to foreign customers.

¶ The creation of overseas manufacturing subsidiaries.

¶ Technology transfer—overseas manufacture through license and joint venture arrangements.

Larger companies have the resources to use these techniques and adapt them to the requirements of each market. The average small manufacturer with limited time, personnel, money and experience cannot. He finds it impractical to design his products to suit foreign preferences to finance export sales, to provide suitable promotional material, to cope with currency complications and language barriers. He is unable to set up foreign subsidiaries. Technology transfer, with its added uncertainties, is too complicated—even though it may be his only means to penetrate foreign markets.

Increased exports of large companies admittedly have a trickle down value to small manufacturers. This is good provided it does not imply that the principle role of the small in export expansion is to help the big grow bigger. For basic economic and philosophic reasons, we must put much greater stress on enabling the small to maintain their entrepreneurial integrity by making commercial and technical values of world markets directly accessible.

With these considerations in mind, I propose a three faceted export program, whose benefits are available to all business equally but which are especially meaningful to small manufacturers.

First, an advisory body, either as part of the President's Export Council or as a separate peer council, should be created to provide small business input at export policy-making levels in Washington. Composed of representative small manufacturers and export spe-

cialists, the body should have support facilities within the Department of Commerce and maintain liaison at top Government levels. It should be able to review and testify on policies, programs and legislation from the small business viewpoint and to sponsor export expansion initiatives for legislative and executive consideration. This would fill the need for a creative, coherent and focused small business voice in Washington.

Second, a structure of financial and tax incentives should be established having trickle up value to business generally. Such incentives properly defined and limited, can make export programs attractive to small business without creating economic inequities. The incentives should be financed primarily by export income that they would in fact generate, not by pre-empting or unfairly diverting existing tax revenues.

Some incentive concepts, stated generally as examples, would be:

¶ Permit exporting manufacturers to set up a reserve for bad debts at the end of each tax year equal to 50 percent of outstanding export receivables to a total of not more than \$50,000.

¶ Permit a double expense tax deduction up to \$7,500 each year to be applied against

export profits for specific expenses, other than travel, incurred to create foreign sales—foreign language literature, samples, advertising, trade fair participation.

¶ Permit a double expense tax deduction to be applied against the first \$25,000 of export profits, of costs of duly identified and authenticated engineering and tooling projects to adapt United States products to metric and other standards required for export sales.

¶ Establish a Federal non-profit guarantee program to facilitate the issuance of short-term export credits and the discount of export receivables up to a revolving \$100,000 total.

¶ Minority shares worth up to \$50,000 received as consideration for knowhow from a foreign manufacturing licensee should be deemed a tax free exchange and taxable only when liquidated. The same would apply to investments-in-kind to a total of \$25,000 over the book value of assets provided. This incentive, properly framed to prevent abuse, can open the door to many export relationships that are now impractical to consider.

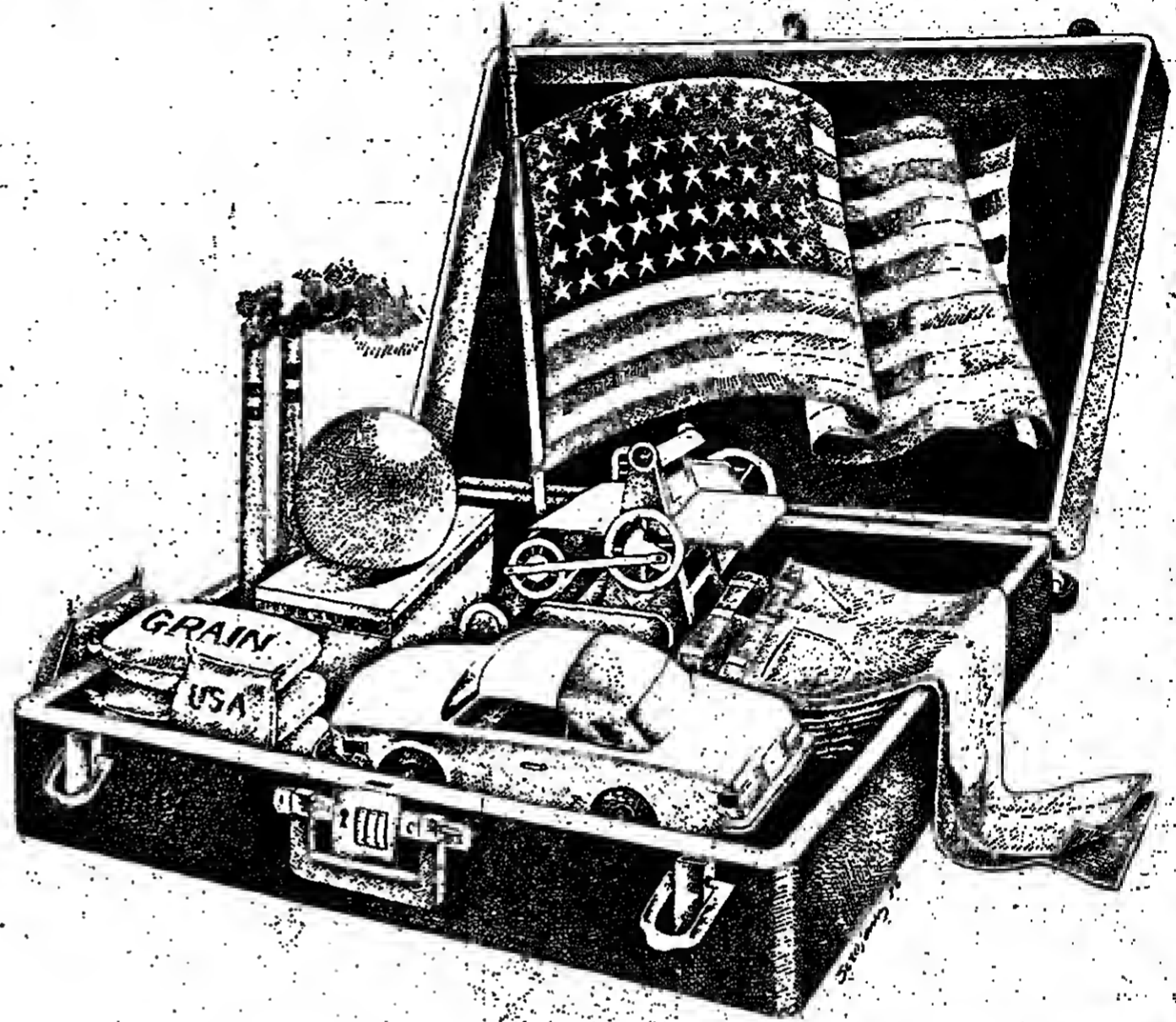
No incentive program for small manufacturers is likely to be broadly effective unless a mechanism is created for its implementation under private business auspices. Therefore,

as the third facet of my program, I propose that legislation, enacted to establish special incentives, should also fix ground rules for creating a new kind of enterprise, a Small Business Export Trade Corporation. It would provide the means for each United States manufacturer, without risk or expense, to exploit his overseas business potential. His incentives would be exercised through the corporation and he would share in the foreign revenues and technology feedback generated by the corporation.

The ground rules for such an agency would have to be specified in adequate detail, including items such as minimum capitalization, operational commitments and obligations, and a minimum number of manufacturers or product technologies served.

My program is not presented as complete or as an export expansion nostrum. However, it does provide a practical if only partial answer to what should be a deepening national concern to which no effective plan of action has yet been advanced.

Eugene M. Lang is president of Refo Technology Development Corporation which works with companies to exploit their products and processes abroad.



...And Commerce Department Help

By MARSHALL I. GOLDMAN

Of all the departments in Washington, one of the most overlooked and underemphasized is the Department of Commerce. In part this is because business is often on the defensive. As a result, a job in the Department of Commerce is not regarded as a prestigious assignment by either the assignors or the assignees. Often the staff and the Secretary of Commerce would rather be somewhere else. And when an exception is made, and a strong Secretary of Commerce like Peter Peterson or Elliot L. Richardson is appointed, he is treated either as a personal threat by the rest of the Washington establishment or as a transient stuck in a holding pattern until clearance for a more prestigious landing place can be found.

The Department, which should be an advocate for business, as often is not ends up being a regulator. But unlike regulatory agencies such as the Federal Communications Commission and the Securities Exchange Commission, the Department of Commerce originally was not intended to be a regulator, but a spokesman.

Given the antibusiness atmosphere that prevails today, business needs an effective spokesman in the Federal bureaucracy. But the Department of Commerce is often so busy regulating or administering nonbusiness activities that its efforts, even when it tries, have become too diffuse. Its responsibilities for dealing with such things as whales and the weather should be eliminated and instead it should be given control over business related activities such as the Small Business Administration.

Business needs a friend because in recent years it has become the whipping boy for almost all our frustrations. Unfortunately much of this criticism is justified. Yet we

suffer the same kinds of abuse in most of our other institutions with surprising toleration and sympathy. While we should not close our eyes to the wrongdoings of business, neither should we close them to the good job business does.

In particular, the Department of Commerce could play a more active role in the promotion of American business overseas. All too often, our commercial attaches are ill equipped to advance the sale of American products, seldom trained in economics or business. The post of commercial attaché is regarded more as a plum than a plum. It is usually under the jurisdiction of the Department of State which often regards business as a necessary but not a desirable part of its portfolio.

To increase the competence of those dealing with such matters and to improve their spirit, commercial attaches should be put under the direct jurisdiction of the Department of Commerce. Something like a Foreign Commercial Service should be created to increase the prestige associated with the post. That in turn should help attract a higher caliber of applicant. It might also be possible to work out an interchange of personnel between business and government, such an agency existed in the 1930's and Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, should be supported in his efforts to revive it.

More support for business activity should come not only at the staff level but at the senior level as well. If it is not beneath the dignity of the Presidents or Prime Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and Britain to promote the sale of products produced by their national industries, certainly our senior officials, including the Secretaries of Commerce and State, and even the Vice President and President, should be willing to do the same, particularly when dealing with

East Europeans and the Soviet Union. Such attention would be particularly helpful for smaller American companies, which usually lack the overseas clout of the larger multinationals.

After all, our Department of Defense pursues a very active salesmanlike role in the sale of American military equipment. Moreover, shouldn't the Department of Defense also decide among various competitors and manages to reconcile the competitive role of free enterprise with the monopoly role of the Government. Shouldn't our Department of Commerce do the same with nonmilitary goods?

Admittedly there is always a danger that government officials may lose sight of where the public sector ends and the private sector begins. Watergate and Lockheed testify to that. Closer to home, so do the recent charges by the General Accounting Office that various members of Commerce Department agencies had financial interests in companies the agency does business with or is supposed to regulate.

But there is also a danger of going too far in the other direction, particularly when it is not just corporate officials who suffer when the United States loses out to foreign competition.

The Republican and Democratic Presidential nominees should commit themselves to upgrading the Department of Commerce. That means appointing a Secretary of State who regards the position as a chance to promote American business, rather than as a payoff for past or future political favors. It is time we conceded that what is good for business, on occasion at least, may be good for the United States as well.

Marshall I. Goldman is a professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

LETTERS

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the "at a glance" box in last week's issue concerning J. P. Stevens & Company referred to two quarters ended in May 1976. The quarter ended May 3 should have been placed in the year 1975.

The financial editor welcomes letters from readers, preferably of no longer than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

ANDREW TOMAS
New York, N.Y.
Aug. 15, 1976

Fire and Ice

To the Financial Editor:
Merylin Bender is surely entitled to have hoped for a less intimate or more flattering biography of Charles Revson than mine ("Books: Was That All There Was to Revson?" Aug. 15). But her review need not have been so sloppy or one-sided.

Miss Bender rebukes publishers to "take notice" that a recent biography of I.T.T.'s Harold Geseen became a

best-seller without ever "once following Geseen into his bedroom." What she fails to note is that Mr. Revson's business was women.

After Mr. Revson so successfully manipulated and catered to women's desires and fantasies for so long, women may have a legitimate interest in knowing what he really thought of them, and how he treated them.

If "Fire and Ice" is a long way from "My Years With General Motors," as Miss Bender accurately notes that it is, it is because Charles Revson was a long way from Alfred Sloan.

admit that Mr. Peter Warren's classic was, and still is, "All the King's Men." With an apostrophe.

It is well known that the two reporters from The Washington Post wrote "All the President's Men" and that Robert Penn Warren was responsible for the mis-cited item.

WILLIAM F. TUOGLIANO
Hugh J. Phillips Library
Mount St. Mary's College
Emmitsburg, Md.
Aug. 10, 1976

Editor's note:
Well, well, well. While we're at it, we might also

Banks

To the Financial Editor:
The article "Diversification Did Not Weaken Banks" (Aug. 1) studiously avoids mention of the central issues raised in our report on bank holding companies.

The report shows that non-bank subsidiaries, such as mortgage companies, finance companies, leasing companies and commercial factoring companies, have suffered far greater losses than banks.

This is evidence that diversified bank holding companies have undermined quality control and spawned unsound conflicts of interest.

JONATHAN BROWN
Public Interest Research Group
Washington,
Aug. 12, 1976.

That Book
To the Financial Editor:
In your otherwise informative article "Grain of Putnam" (Aug. 1), there was one very obvious error. In the discussion of conglomerates that publish books and produce

movies from the same source, it was stated that Woodward and Bernstein's "All the King's Men" was printed by the Warner Paperback Library and filmed by Warner Brothers.

It is well known that the two reporters from The Washington Post wrote "All the President's Men" and that Robert Penn Warren was responsible for the mis-cited item.

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

In the Matter of No. 75 B 231

REA HOLDING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. Banknet, Defendant.

In the Matter of No. 75 B 232

THE EXPRESS COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff, vs. Banknet, Defendant.

In the Matter of No. 75 B 253

REA EXPRESS, INC. (f/k/a) RAILWAY EXPRESS, INC., Plaintiff, vs. Banknet, Defendant.

In the Matter of No. 75 B 254

RECO SIMPLY CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. Banknet, Defendant.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held at the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York, Foley Square, New York, New York, Room 234, on the 13th day of September, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Clerk of the Court, at the address above, for the purpose of receiving offers of purchase of the real property described in the accompanying description to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash. The sale of the real property described in the accompanying description is being held for the benefit of the above-named plaintiffs as beneficiaries of a trust created by will of the late J. Edgar Hoover, deceased, and is being held for the benefit of the above-named plaintiffs as beneficiaries of a trust created by will of the late J. Edgar Hoover, deceased, and is being held for the benefit of the above-named plaintiffs as beneficiaries of a trust created by will of the late J. Edgar Hoover, deceased.

Minimum Bid Price: \$10,000.00 (or higher bid at auction)

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Parcel #2 New Haven, Connecticut

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Parcel #1 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EX-1150

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED AUGUST 20, 1976

Continued From Page 9					Continued From Page 10				
1976	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last	1976	Sales in \$1,000	High	Low	Last
100 1/2	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
100 1/4	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4	100 1/4	100	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
100 1/8	100	100 1/8	100	100 1/8	100 1/8	100	100 1/8	100	100 1/8
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
99 3/4	100	99 3/4	100	99 3/4	99 3/4	100	99 3/4	100	99 3/4
99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	99 1/2	100	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
99 1/4	100	99 1/4	100	99 1/4	99 1/4	100	99 1/4	100	99 1/4
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96 1/4	100	96 1/4	100	96 1/4	96 1/4	100	96 1/4	100	96 1/4
96 1/8	100	96 1/8	100	96 1/8	96 1/8	100	96 1/8	100	96 1/8
96	100	96	100	96	96	100	96	100	96
95 3/4	100	95 3/4	100	95 3/4	95 3/4	100	95 3/4	100	95 3/4
95 1/2	100	95 1/2	100	95 1/2	95 1/2	100	95 1/2	100	95 1/2
95 1/4	100	95 1/4	100	95 1/4	95 1/4	100	95 1/4	100	95 1/4
95 1/8	100	95 1/8	100	95 1/8	95 1/8	100	95 1/8	100	95 1/8
95	100	95	100	95	95	100	95	100	95
94 3/4	100	94 3/4	100	94 3/4	94 3/4	100	94 3/4	100	94 3/4
94 1/2	100	94 1/2	100	94 1/2	94 1/2	100	94 1/2	100	94 1/2
94 1/4	100	94 1/4	100	94 1/4	94 1/4	100	94 1/4	100	94 1/4
94 1/8	100	94 1/8	100	94 1/8	94 1/8	100	94 1/8	100	94 1/8
94	100	94	100	94	94	100	94	100	94
93 3/4	100	93 3/4	100	93 3/4	93 3/4	100	93 3/4	100	93 3/4
93 1/2	100	93 1/2	100	93 1/2	93 1/2	100	93 1/2	100	93 1/2
93 1/4	100	93 1/4	100	93 1/4	93 1/4	100	93 1/4	100	93 1/4
93 1/8	100	93 1/8	100	93 1/8	93 1/8	100	93 1/8	100	93 1/8
93	100	93	100	93	93	100	93	100	93
92 3/4	100	92 3/4	100	92 3/4	92 3/4	100	92 3/4	100	92 3/4
92 1/2	100	92 1/2	100	92 1/2	92 1/2	100	92 1/2	100	92 1/2
92 1/4	100	92 1/4	100	92 1/4	92 1/4	100	92 1/4	100	92 1/4
92 1/8	100	92 1/8	100	92 1/8	92 1/8	100	92 1/8	100	92 1/8
92	100	92	100	92	92	100	92	100	92
91 3/4	100	91 3/4	100	91 3/4	91 3/4	100	91 3/4	100	91 3/4
91 1/2	100	91 1/2	100	91 1/2	91 1/2	100	91 1/2	100	91 1/2
91 1/4	100	91 1/4	100	91 1/4	91 1/4	100	91 1/4	100	91 1/4
91 1/8	100	91 1/8	100	91 1/8	91 1/8	100	91 1/8	100	91 1/8
91	100	91	100	91	91	100	91	100	91
90 3/4	100	90 3/4	100	90 3/4	90 3/4	100	90 3/4	100	90 3/4
90 1/2	100	90 1/2	100	90 1/2	90 1/2	100	90 1/2	100	90 1/2
90 1/4	100	90 1/4	100	90 1/4	90 1/4	100	90 1/4	100	90 1/4
90 1/8	100	90 1/8	100	90 1/8	90 1/8	100	90 1/8	100	90 1/8
90	100	90	100	90	90	100	90	100	90
89 3/4	100	89 3/4	100	89 3/4	89 3/4	100	89 3/4	100	89 3/4
89 1/2	100	89 1/2	100	89 1/2	89 1/2	100	89 1/2	100	89 1/2
89 1/4	100	89 1/4	100	89 1/4	89 1/4	100	89 1/4	100	89 1/4
89 1/8	100	89 1/8	100	89 1/8	89 1/8	100	89 1/8	100	89 1/8
89	100	89	100	89	89	100	89	100	89
88 3/4	100	88 3/4	100	88 3/4	88 3/4	100	88 3/4	100	88 3/4
88 1/2	100	88 1/2	100	88 1/2	88 1/2	100	88 1/2	100	88 1/2
88 1/4	100	88 1/4	100	88 1/4	88 1/4	100	88 1/4	100	88 1/4
88 1/8	100	88 1/8	100	88 1/8	88 1/8	100	88 1/8	100	88 1/8
88	100	88	100	88	88	100	88	100	88
87 3/4	100	87 3/4	100	87 3/4	87 3/4	100	87 3/4	100	87 3/4
87 1/2	100	87 1/2	100	87 1/2	87 1/2	100	87 1/2	100	87 1/2
87 1/4	100	87 1/4	100	87 1/4	87 1/4	100	87 1/4	100	87 1/4
87 1/8	100	87 1/8	100	87 1/8	87 1/8	100	87 1/8	100	87 1/8
87	100	87	100	87	87	100	87	100	87
86 3/4	100	86 3/4	100	86 3/4	86 3/4	100	86 3/4	100	86 3/4
86 1/2	100	86 1/2	100	86 1/2	86 1/2	100	86 1/2	100	86 1/2
86 1/4	100	86 1/4	100	86 1/4	86 1/4	100	86 1/4	100	86 1/4
86 1/8	100	86 1/8	100	86 1/8	86 1/8	100	86 1/8	100	86 1/8
86	100	86	100	86	86	100	86	100	86
85 3/4	100	85 3/4	100	85 3/4	85 3/4	100	85 3/4	100	85 3/4
85 1/2	100	85 1/2	100	85 1/2	85 1/2	100	85 1/2	100	85 1/2
85 1/4	100	85 1/4	100	85 1/4	85 1/4	100	85 1/4	100	85 1/4
85 1/8	100	85 1/8	100	85 1/8	85 1/8	100	85 1/8	100	85 1/8
85	100	85	100	85	85	100	85	100	85
84 3/4	100	84 3/4	100	84 3/4	84 3/4	100	84 3/4	100	84 3/4
84 1/2	100	84 1/2	100	84 1/2	84 1/2	100	84 1/2	100	84 1/2
84 1/4	100	84 1/4	100	84 1/4	84 1/4	100	84 1/4	100	84 1/4
84 1/8	100	84 1/8	100	84 1/8	84 1/8	100	84 1/8	100	84 1/8
84	100	84	100	84	84	100	84	100	84
83 3/4	100	83 3/4	100	83 3/4	83 3/4	100	83 3/4	100	83 3/4
83 1/2	100	83 1/2	100	83 1/2	83 1/2	100	83 1/2	100	83 1/2
83 1/4	100	83 1/4	100	83 1/4	83 1/4	100	83 1/4	100	83 1/4
83 1/8	100	83 1/8	100	83 1/8	83 1/8	100	83 1/8	100	83 1/8
83	100	83	100	83	83	100	83	100	83
82 3/4	100	82 3/4	100	82 3/4	82 3/4	100	82 3/4	100	82 3/4
82 1/2	100	82 1/2	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	100	82 1/2	100	82 1/2
82 1/4	100	82 1/4	100	82 1/4	82 1/4	100	82 1/4	100	82 1/4
82 1/8	100	82 1/8	100	82 1/8	82 1/8	100	82 1/8	100	82 1/8
82	100	82	100	82	82	100	82	100	82
81 3/4	100	81 3/4	100	81 3/4	81 3/4	100	81 3/4	100	81 3/4
81 1/2	100	81 1/2	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	100	81 1/2	100	81 1/2
81 1/4	100	81 1/4	100	81 1/4	81 1/4	100	81 1/4	100	81 1/4
81 1/8	100	81 1/8	100	81 1/8	81 1/8	100	81 1/8	100	81 1/8
81	100	81	100	81	81	100	81	100	81
80 3/4	100	80 3/4	100	80 3/4	80 3/4	100	80 3/4	100	80 3/4
80 1/2	100	80 1/2	100	80 1/2	80 1/2	100	80 1/2	100	80 1/2
80 1/4	100	80 1/4	100	80 1/4	80 1/4	100	80 1/4	100	80 1/4
80 1/8	100	80 1/8	100	80 1/8	80 1/8	100	80 1/8	100	80 1/8
80	100	80	100	80	80	100	80	100	80
79 3/4	100	79 3/4	100	79 3/4	79 3/4	100	79 3/4	100	79 3/4
79 1/2	100	79 1/2	100	79 1/2	79 1/2	100	79 1/2	100	79 1/2
79 1/4	100	79 1/4	100	79 1/4	79 1/4	100	79 1/4	100	79 1/4
79 1/8	100	79 1/8	100	79 1/8	79 1/8	100	79 1/8	100	79 1/8
79	100	79	100	79	79	100	79	100	79

Innovative programs in ocean technology at Bendix in California

Development programs in many diversified areas of ocean technology are now under way at our modern, well equipped facility located in one of Los Angeles' most pleasant suburbs. Qualified engineers interested in an environment of innovation and discovery are invited to investigate these career opportunities. All require a degree and 3 to 5 years of applicable experience, plus eligibility for secret clearance.

Electrical Engineers

BS/MSEE with experience in any of the following areas:

- ▶ Digital Circuit Design
- ▶ Microprocessor Design & Application
- ▶ Data Transmission Systems/Multiplex Systems
- ▶ Analog Design/Amplifier Design
- ▶ Displays & Controls
- ▶ Electronic Packaging

Sonar Systems Engineers

BS/MS in EE or related technical discipline with experience in one or more of these areas:

- ▶ Conceptual Design of Sonar Systems
- ▶ Signal Processing
- ▶ Active or Passive Sonar Development
- ▶ Analysis of Sonar Systems
- ▶ Beamformer Design

Convenient interviews can be arranged.

Send resume, please include your salary requirements, to John W. Larsen, Employment Manager, 11600 Sherman Way, North Hollywood, CA 91608.



Electrodynamics Division

An equal opportunity employer, M/F



Systems Integration & Evaluation

The Institute for Defense Analyses (IDA) is a not-for-profit research organization in the Washington, D.C. area, engaged in performing independent evaluations for the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

We are seeking a few outstanding electrical engineers with experience with systems of the following types: position fixing and guidance; surveillance and target acquisition; and automatic data processing and display. Our program includes evaluation of systems for the Location, Identification, and Strike of Targets with Precision Guided Munitions, and tasks involving the integration of the above systems with command and control systems.

Requirements include a Ph.D. or equivalent and several years experience in industry or research.

In addition to challenging assignments, our staff members enjoy a professional environment and liberal salaries and benefits. Resumes should be sent to: Mr. Thomas J. Shirhall, Manager of Professional Staffing.

Institute for Defense Analyses
490 Army-Navy Drive,
Arlington, Va. 22202

An equal opportunity employer, M/F. U.S. citizenship required.

MANAGER OF FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Chicago Suburbs

We are a uniquely progressive, multi-plant manufacturer with sales in the \$100 million range. The company has been in business for 16 years, and has enjoyed an average annual growth rate of 20% over recent years.

We are seeking an individual with an MBA and several years of financial analysis experience to assume the company's new position responsible for analyzing performance data in stimulating reaction to identifiable trends. We require an activist with a sound business sense who can identify both problems and potential problems and generate change. Emphasis will be placed on the analytical evaluation of current and planned manufacturing and marketing functions.

The individual would initially work independently on the described projects and would ultimately be responsible for building a staff capable of more extensive assignments. In addition to an extraordinary benefit package, the successful candidate will receive a salary in the mid to high twenties. Relocation expenses would be paid by the company.

Interviews will be held in New York on September 10 & 11. Please send your resume and salary history to:

Y 7348 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMIST/BIOENGINEER

Ohio Medical Products, a national manufacturer of a wide variety of health care products has a position available for an experienced polymer chemist. This position is in the Advanced Development Department responsible for research and development of precision biomedical instrumentation.

The successful candidate will have a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering and experience in the synthesis of membrane materials for molecular filtration, ion exchange and for protein immobilization processes. Experience with bio-compatibility evaluations of implantable materials is also desired as well as some knowledge of electrochemical processes.

The selected person will be located in our divisional headquarters in Madison, Wisconsin, consistently ranked among the U.S. cities offering the best "quality of life". You can really enjoy life in Madison — easy drive to work, excellent schools, all outdoor sports nearby including four lakes surrounding the city and clean, clean air.

We offer a complete benefit package and excellent salary to \$18,000 commensurate with experience. Please send your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Marilyn F. Rutherford
Manager, Employment and Affirmative Action

OHIO MEDICAL PRODUCTS
A division of AIRCO

P. O. Box 7550
Madison, Wis. 53707

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE CONSUMER MARKET RESEARCH MANAGER

Consumer testing for nationally known corporation

We're one of the top leaders in our field, expanding rapidly each year with record breaking sales credited by strong consumer acceptance. New goals have been set creating new challenges and definite career opportunities in Consumer Research for a qualified individual.

We're looking for marketing management talent to take on total consumer test marketing research projects. You'll be responsible for systematically planned programs for increased market penetration, methodology of statistics and procedures, and staff supervision. To qualify you'll need 5-6 years experience in consumer market research (ideally repeatable products) and demonstrated accomplishments in statistical evaluations, question design and written/verbal management presentations. BS in Business, MSA in marketing required.

The salary reflects the responsibilities plus a generous benefit program, including relocation expenses to medium size midwest city. For consideration, send a letter or resume in complete confidence to:

Y 7368 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Well St. area bank seeking Programmer Analyst with 3-5 years design & programming experience in Accounting or Banking Applications. Knowledge of IBM 360/370 under DOS/VS, ANS COBOL required.

Our staff is aware of this ad

Please send resume in confidence

stating salary requirements to:
BOX 721-H, Suite 900
15 E. 40 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ENGINEER

Northern New Jersey firm has immediate opening for graduate mechanical engineer with broad experience in design and development of electro-mechanical aircraft actuation components.

Background in gearing, castings, mechanisms and fractional H.P. 28 Volt DC and 400 HZ aircraft motors required.

Please forward resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

Box EWT 1181,
18 East 48 St, NY, NY 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROJECT 2 ENGINEERS

We are a world leader in the Flame Spray Industry, located in the Northeast, and have current openings for the following:

1. Systems-oriented, creative design engineer, analytically inclined with a strong background in machine design, automation and controls. Will carry a project from conceptual design through prototype production.

BSME or BSEE, MS preferred; with 7-10 years' experience.

2. Engineer experienced in fluid flow, heat and mass transfer; background in electrical discharge phenomena and sound attenuation would be helpful. Must be strong in experimental analysis and have the ability to transfer engineering science principles into practical designs.

BSME or BSAE, MS preferred, with 5-10 years' experience. For both positions, experience in project management is highly desirable. Attractive Salary and Benefits Package.

Submit resume, including salary history... confidence assured... to:

Y7271 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QA MANAGER

An exceptional career opportunity, with a growth oriented medical electronics manufacturer, for an involved individual to make significant contribution in the planning, formulation and implementation of a Q.A. program.

Please send resume in confidence to:

MR. DAN GIANNINI
333 State St., North Haven, Conn. 06473
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUDGET ANALYST

Major North NJ institution of higher learning seeks budget analyst to be part of its expanding Budget Department. Accounting background with exposure to budget. Knowledge of educational field helpful. Competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume including salary requirements to:

Y 7372 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Minimum 2 years experience, business systems & knowledge of COBOL. Company paid benefits & profit sharing. Salary commensurate with background. Good resume & salary history in confidence to:

Y 7331 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC CONSULTING

Analysis of operational and advanced technology systems. Experience level positions for individuals with scientific, engineering, technical, mechanical and communication skills. Graduate degree helpful in engineering or related field. Salary commensurate with background. Good resume & salary history in confidence to:

Send resume to:
\$14,000-\$22,000.
S&K Dynamics, Inc.,
15825 Shady Grove Road,
Rockville, Maryland 20850.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

To all of our sales promotion managers we are seeking individuals who are able to help us increase our sales and market share. You should have a minimum of 3 years experience in sales promotion. N.Y.C. based company. Salary commensurate with background. Good resume & salary history in confidence to:

Y 7339 TIMES

PRODUCT MANAGER ASSISTANT

To work in marketing department of major manufacturer of diagnostic products located in the metropolitan New York area. BS in the Sciences required; some experience in diagnostics preferred. Experience in laboratory procedures required.

Salary Mid to Upper Teens plus excellent benefits program

Send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7409 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- ★ PROJECT ENGRG. MGR.
- ★ SENIOR PROJECT ENGR.
- ★ PCKNG. MAINT. ENGR.
- ★ PROCESS MAINT. ENGR.

Our client, a multi-hundred million dollar food manufacturer in the New Jersey countryside, is enlarging its engineering efforts to prepare for a significant expansion. Experience in food or pharmaceutical processing or sophisticated packaging equipment for a variety of dried products is vital! Exceptional fringe benefits, location and professional growth opportunities are available to the successful candidate. Please send resume with recent salary history in confidence to Dept. ST.

L. J. GONZER ASSOCIATES, INC.

PROFESSIONAL & EXECUTIVE SEARCH DIVISION

8625 Raymond Blvd., Newark, New Jersey 07102

MAJOR NEW DIVISION KEY ENGINEERING POSITIONS

Our client, a newly established division of a major corporation is staffing several key positions. It is located in a new facility in a suburban New Jersey area. Since opportunities are plentiful, these positions will appeal to the well qualified individual in a professional atmosphere.

MGR EQUIPMENT ENGR
Requires BSME with strong skills in supervisory levels of management. This newly created position involves high speed production through trouble shooting, modification, re-design of financial responsibility for budgets, approval, controls.

MAINTENANCE MANAGER
This new position requires BS Engr with at least 10 years experience plus 2 yrs technical management responsibility for departmental budgets & coordination with other department managers. Co-ordinator of preventive maintenance help.

LIAISON ENGR-EQUIP
Position of broad responsibility for BSME in production, maintenance and production. Regular engineer able to modify and improve machine design of preventive maintenance help.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Requires BSME plus 2-5 yrs experience in the area of high speed production of packaging equipment. Troubleshooting machinery and internal maintenance personnel.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Requires BS Engr for equipment and plus 1-2 yrs process manufacturing or packaging industry. Skills are necessary.

Client company pays all employment costs, including relocation and search fees. Reply in strict confidence to:

FOX-MOR
personal consult
3490 U.S. Route 1/Princeton
Philadelphia / Wilmington / Pitts-
burgh / New York / Baltimore /

PERSONNEL MANAGER LATIN AMERICAN

Dynamic Latin American Region consumer products company seeks manager for its New York headquarters. This position reports to the Chief of the Latin American Region and has responsibility for all phases of function. The ideal candidate will have seven to ten years experience in five years experience in financial management, preferably in Latin America, a Bachelors Degree with an emphasis in Finance and Accounting, and should be bilingual in Spanish and English. The major responsibility is recruitment both domestically and internationally, compensation and benefits, at the appropriate T.C.N. and local level and organizational development programs; policies and procedures. This is a senior management position with high visibility and excellent growth opportunities. The position requires twenty-five percent travel. Salary \$30,000 with an excellent fringe benefit program.

Reply in confidence to:

Y 7314 TIMES

PRODUCT MANAGER NATIONAL BRAND FOOD

We offer a unique opportunity in a privately owned company professional environment.

We are looking for a degree holder with a minimum of 3 years management experience in packaged goods field to assist in development, budgeting, and for one of our major national brands.

Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits package. Boston location.

Send resume in confidence to:

WM. UNDERWOOD
One Red Devil Lane, Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC CHEMIST

Key position in functional plastics R&D. Chemist or chemical engineer to be responsible for product development and support of new thermoplastic products. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years marketing thermoplastic resins for molding and extrusion. Deep understanding of structure-property relationships for thermoplastic resins and applications. Critical/electronic application highly desirable. Opportunity with a highly motivated product development team.

Send resume in confidence to:

M&T CHEMICALS INC.
SIBNEY OF AMERICAN COMPANY
P.O. Box 1188
Rahway, New Jersey 07065
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Food & Bakery Ingredients
Major food ingredients company seeks Regional Sales Manager for an expanding continuing growth. We offer a long-term opportunity to a highly motivated individual with a BS degree and technical knowledge of the food baking industry. Minimum supervision.

Excellent salary plus benefits and commission. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7418 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACY'S NEW YORK OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are currently interviewing recent college and business school graduates with a strong interest in Operations Management. Qualified candidates will be exposed on a planned progression basis to the variety of operations responsibilities leading to senior management. In addition to immediate line responsibility, operations trainees will be challenged by involvement in store systems analysis, expense allocation and short-hour scheduling.

We invite interested candidates to write to us expressing career interests and expectations, and to attach their resumes. Previous retail experience is not required. We will reply to each candidate after thoughtful review.

MACY'S
Junior Executive Placement
151 West 34th Street
New York, New York 10001

CRITICAL REQUIREMENTS

have necessitated that additional professionals be recruited for the following:

• **DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER**
Total financial and operational responsibility. Prior experience within public and large private corporation. Emphasis on standard cost controls. Salary...\$35,000

• **REAL ESTATE CONTROLLER**
Divisional position with exposure to project development, evaluation and feasibility studies. Salary...\$30,000

• **MANAGEMENT AUDITOR**
Strong financial and operational control background. Individual responsible in public or private industry. Salary...to \$30,000

• **SENIOR BUSINESS PLANNER**
Diversified exposure resulting in individual work in varied areas, but specific experience in cost analysis and/or pricing. Salary...to \$27,000

• **SENIOR FINANCIAL ANALYST**
Proven record of accomplishments, dealing with long range plans, probability studies and budget analysis. Salary...to \$23,500

Send resume stating current salary history in complete confidence to:
DIRECTOR BOX 881X
Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN M/F

Experienced specialist to call on individual major specialty stores and small chain stores for major manufacturers, representative firm representing broad spectrum of lines. Written resume only. Territory: Greater New York, Northern N.J., Long Island and Westchester.

Y 7377 TIMES

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION

Individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience in contract administration for construction projects. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7382 TIMES

COMPUTERS SALES/SALES MANAGER

Computer Sales/Sales Manager position available in a growing company. Requires BS degree and 3-5 years experience in computer sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7382 TIMES

SALES MANAGER

Individuals with a minimum of 5 years experience in sales management for a growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7382 TIMES

PLASTIC CHEMIST

Key position in functional plastics R&D. Chemist or chemical engineer to be responsible for product development and support of new thermoplastic products. Candidates should have a minimum of 3 years marketing thermoplastic resins for molding and extrusion. Deep understanding of structure-property relationships for thermoplastic resins and applications. Critical/electronic application highly desirable. Opportunity with a highly motivated product development team.

Send resume in confidence to:

M&T CHEMICALS INC.
SIBNEY OF AMERICAN COMPANY
P.O. Box 1188
Rahway, New Jersey 07065
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

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Major food ingredients company seeks Regional Sales Manager for an expanding continuing growth. We offer a long-term opportunity to a highly motivated individual with a BS degree and technical knowledge of the food baking industry. Minimum supervision.

Excellent salary plus benefits and commission. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7418 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF OF PAYROLL AND DISBURSEMENTS

is an opportunity for a qualified individual who has a successful record of achievement to assume higher levels of responsibility. Must be capable of directing all payroll and disbursement activities for the 5,000 man Quincy Shipbuilding Division including processing of employee pay and stock savings plan, and be able to work with top management in related Division's operation.

CHIEF OF TAX AND ACCOUNTING

is also an opportunity for individuals with a successful record of accomplishment to the higher levels of management. Must be able to interface effectively with top management and direct the cost and tax accounting activities for the Shipbuilding Division in accordance with Cost Accounting Board requirements, including close coordination, overhead rate, labor and distribution as well as tax account-

Successful applicants for the above positions should have an undergraduate degree in accounting or finance discipline and a minimum of 5 years' experience in a supervisory position in the accounting or finance functions of a business organization. Advanced knowledge of shipbuilding, heavy engineering, ship operating industries or auditing industries are highly de-

Desirable candidates are commensurate with experience and positions offer excellent potential. Send resumes with cover letter to Professional Staffing.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Quincy Shipbuilding Division
1000 North Street, Quincy, Mass. 02169
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DISTRICT SERVICE MANAGER

Position of Pertec Corporation has an opening in New York City for an innovative, people and profit oriented Service Manager to assume responsibility for planning, organizing, directing and controlling New York District Service or-

quires a minimum of 5 years experience in computer systems maintenance, management and administrative supervising field service engaged in end user maintenance computer systems. Primary emphasis on customer satisfaction, profitability and operation, personnel, motivation and leadership and communication with internal sales groups.

Excellent career growth, salary and you qualify please send resume history and salary requirements

Mr. C. McCafferty
PERTEC
INC GROUP
W. Centre Circle Drive
Wheaton, Ill. 60151
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER ENGINEERING

Fortune 100 Company is an insider, capable of meeting your needs if your capabilities match requirements. We seek an individual with background includes: a BSIE or MS, or equivalent experience; 2+ managerial experience; proven ability to motivate people; 5 years experience in a manufacturing environment with sales volume of \$20 million; human relations skills; and make things happen. If you feel that you fit the above criteria, don't hesitate to forward me in strict confidence to:

Y 7408 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Director of Public Relations

Southern New England's leading financial institution is seeking a Director of Public Relations to be responsible for internal and external communications, as well as supervision of public relations staff in the development of press, Customer, Stockholder, Finance and Communications programs.

Should have 3 or more years of experience in public relations with a major financial organization, be a proven communicator, both verbal and in writing—capable of dealing effectively at all levels of management.

Offer a Master's degree, but Bachelor's will be acceptable; would accept equivalent experience in lieu of degree.

Resumes will be treated in strictest confidence. Please include salary history and requirements.
300, South Street, New York, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The FMC Chemical Group Headquarters is expanding its Group Engineering staff in Philadelphia to accommodate significant growth in plant production capacity and capital expenditure. We are a Fortune 100 Corporation with 1975 sales in excess of \$2.2 billion.

At present we seek a Project Electrical Engineer to participate in major Chemical Group construction projects. Responsibilities include establishing basic electrical requirements for construction projects with investments running to \$100 MM, providing basic technical guidance in solving major problems in existing systems and direction of long range planning for plant electrical systems.

PROJECT ELECTRICAL ENGINEER Philadelphia

Our expectation for candidate background includes a BS degree in Electrical Engineering and 10 to 15 years' project experience. At least 5 years will have involved supervisory responsibility directing efforts of contractor teams on construction projects of significant magnitude. Broad gauge background in electrical design, engineering, construction and estimating work with an engineering contractor or owner in the industrial chemical or similar continuous process industry. Candidates should possess the personal bearing and drive to represent FMC in field assignments.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

Mr. C. R. Steussmager—Chemical Group Headquarters

FMC CORPORATION
2000 Market Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
An equal opportunity employer, M/F



EDP SYSTEMS COORDINATOR

Continuing expansion and development of our sophisticated Data Center utilizing IBM 370-158 VS have created an excellent opportunity for a career-oriented systems professional. To qualify you should have a Business degree and 4-5 years experience in systems design and analysis on manufacturing/finance applications, with a good working knowledge of Data Center operations and programming. If you have a flair for solving problems, can communicate easily and persuasively, and have had some previous supervisory responsibilities, they will prove a distinct asset in the extensive interface involved in servicing the needs of the participating divisions that utilize our Data Center services.

Three selected will be involved in systems design and processing activities for Domestic Manufacturing Systems. Participating in new systems development, those selected will also be coordinating user requests for systems enhancements and be responsible for the monitoring of systems processing. The position with our leading pharmaceutical company offers salary ranging to the High Teens, and includes a superior program of employee benefits. Outstanding advancement potential for capable, innovative individuals.

All resumes will be treated in strict confidence. For additional information, please call 201-501-3484. Send resume, specifying present and desired earnings information to: Ms. Linda Conilla, Scheering-Plough Corporation, 1011 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR

Opportunity for a qualified individual with recent experience in development and production of prime contract administration. Responsibilities include proposal preparation, negotiation and administration through delivery. Please forward your resume, including present earnings, to—

Y 7382 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING AGENT

We are a major national food service corporation. Expansion has created a significant opportunity within our Purchasing Department for an experienced professional looking to further one's career.

The successful candidate will be responsible for managing the food and beverage purchasing process for one of our largest regional areas. Specific duties will include soliciting bids, analyzing quotations, negotiating prices, and selecting suppliers for our operations within the Northeast. The position is based in the greater New York area and will involve some travel.

If you are a self-starter, with a good knowledge of food products specifications, and markets and have a minimum of 6 years experience you meet our basic qualifications.

We also have similar openings in the Mid-west and South. Our employees are aware of these openings.

Qualified, interested candidates should direct their resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Y 7358 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTERS SALES/SALES MGMT

COMPUTER PERIPHERALS INTELLIGENT CRT'S DATA COMMUNICATIONS TIMESHARING SERVICES MINI COMPUTER SYSTEMS Several openings exist to locate and sell computer systems in the New York City and Long Island area. The salary range for these positions are \$20,000 to \$30,000. If you have computer sales or sales management experience and wish to explore the data processing market in strict confidence, send your resume to: GENERAL SALES AGENCY, 527 Madison Ave., NY 10022, (212) 421-5047

SALES MANAGER

We are looking for someone who knows the New York City and Long Island area and has an understanding of local market conditions. This is a challenging, rewarding and interesting opportunity. If your track record shows that you can sell, train and motivate your own sales force we want to talk to you. We are the world's largest distributor of industrial and automotive replacement parts. Our 50-year-old company is successful because of successful people. If you are successful, can manage a business, want to stretch your mind and realize your potential, send a resume to: K. D. Fector, 34104 Chagrin Blvd., #104, Moreland Hills, Ohio 44022.

Y 7283 TIMES
Send resume and salary history requirements.

PLASTICS APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Listed U.S. Mfg. of high volume plastic injection molding (computerized) and extrusion extrude technical director for corporate/division projects. Must be able to investigate and recommend process and product alternatives for existing/planned operations. Background must include solid experience in plastics materials, applications, molding and processing in injection/compression molding. Substitution paid to Westchester New York 100. Send resume and salary history requirements.

Y 7283 TIMES

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR GROUND INSTRUCTOR

One of the largest flight schools in the United States is seeking a flight instructor and a ground instructor to provide instruction in flight and ground school. Must be an excellent instructor to a team of professionals to work in a professional atmosphere. Send resume to: P. A. Box 7310, MESA, AZ 85207

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

U.S. headquarters of a large international corporation, located in northern New Jersey, offers a fine opportunity for an on-line Programmer/Analyst. We seek a clear minded individual with a minimum of one year ANSYS COROL experience in computer and/or applications areas. This interesting and diversified position offers an excellent opportunity for individual growth and recognition in a professional environment. We offer a fine salary and excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary history, in strict confidence to:

Y 7417 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CONSOLIDATIONS ACCOUNTANT To \$16,000

Here's an excellent opportunity to progress your career with a leader in the entertainment industry. 2-3 years public accounting experience or its equivalent with exposure to consolidations is required.

The position's responsibilities will entail consolidations, preparation of financial statements and schedules for S.E.C. corporate filings, and related balance sheet analyses. You will be joining a team of self-motivated professionals and enjoy an excellent benefits program, advancement potential, and a convenient midtown Manhattan location. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to: Paramount Pictures Corporation, 1 Gulf & Western Plaza, NYC-10028. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineers or Related Disciplines



The United States Environmental Protection Agency has openings for three supervisory engineers in the emissions laboratory located in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Engineering Supervisor of all emission testing activities. Responsibilities include managing compliance/developmental testing programs as well as engineering projects necessary for implementation and continuation of such programs. Demonstrated supervisory capabilities and three years specialized experience in emission testing required. Salary range: \$19,386 - \$22,906.

Engineering Supervisor responsible for emission laboratory equipment design, build, characterization, calibration, installation and maintenance. Demonstrated supervisory capabilities and three years specialized experience in emission measurement instrumentation design and development required. Salary range: \$19,386 - \$21,970.

Engineering Supervisor responsible for major laboratory technical projects and quality control functions. Three years specialized experience in emission measurement research and development or large-scale emission instrumentation systems required. Salary range: \$19,386 - \$22,906.

U.S. Civil Service Commission application forms SF-171 and SF-1122 are required for employment consideration. These forms are available from the address listed below or from many other Federal offices.

Interested applicants should call:
Mr. Al Bertalmio (313) 761-5230
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Motor Vehicle Emission Laboratory
2565 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

Wescam has an immediate career opportunity available for a qualified Design Engineer to become a member of an expanding project group.

You will be responsible for the design of voice frequency line treatment equipment as it relates to standard telephone systems. The individual we seek has a working knowledge of conventional analog circuitry such as amplifiers, switching equipment and signaling devices.

Wescam is a leader in the design, development and manufacture of electronic telecommunications equipment. We offer a challenging position with excellent potential for professional growth. Please submit resume, including salary history in confidence to:

Christine Rosenbach
Employment Manager
WESCOM INC.
8245 S. Lemont Road
Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Microwave Engineer

Requires BSEE or equivalent with a minimum of 5 years experience with design and implementation of terrestrial microwave communications systems. Should have experience with frequency analysis and coordination for microwave installation. Highly desirable that candidates have experience designing central office installations, including good working knowledge of MUX.

We offer pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Mr. Frank Schmidt, Director of Employee Relations
AMERICAN SATELLITE CORPORATION
Century Blvd., Germantown, Md. 20767
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electronic Development Executive

Desirable New England consumer products company, in process of setting up electronics department, is seeking experienced Electronic Engineer to manage development of leisure time products. Several products now in early stages for 1977-1978 production. Send resume & salary requirements to

Y 7391 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Folding Cartons

The world's leading manufacturer of paperboard packaging has an immediate opening for a Folding Carton Sales Representative in the greater New York City area. We seek a person with in-depth knowledge of the folding carton industry including knowledge of equipment, printing techniques and the production of paperboards. This is an opportunity for the person with demonstrated capabilities who is seeking a broader involvement in an innovative organization. Complete support services available. All replies will be treated in strictest confidence. Salary and benefits reflect the importance of this opening. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please respond by resume, indicating compensation history to:

Director of Personnel Recruitment
Container Corporation of America
5000 Flat Rock Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19127
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAFETY ADMINISTRATOR

Salary: \$20,000 to \$22,500

Large New York City Manufacturing firm seeks experienced fire & safety specialist with 10 years industrial & fleet background. Must be self-starter, able to design & implement safe driving program, organize plant safety campaigns, conduct professional investigations & be thoroughly familiar with OSHA requirements. College degree preferred.

Excellent Benefits Package
Send resume in strict confidence to:
KK 279 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING

Director of Manufacturing

Total manufacturing responsibility reporting to the President for rapidly expanding organic chemical specialty plant. Facility produces organic esters, monomers, quats, alkyates and siloxylates. CPS Chemical is a public company with sales of 20 million. This is a top salaried position for a results-oriented, experienced professional.

Send Resume and Full Details to:
P. L. Meissel, President
CPS CHEMICAL CO.
P.O. Box 162, Old Bridge, N.J. 08857

Civil/Structural Engineers

BURNS and ROE needs Power Professionals who are not afraid to face the challenge that today's engineering technology places before them. Allow your ability the freedom to innovate with a company who's an internationally recognized leader in the Power Industry.

Successful applicants should be graduate civil engineers with a minimum of 4 years experience in engineering and design aspects of nuclear power plants in the following areas:

- Advanced techniques for seismic and dynamic analysis;
- Advanced finite element analysis;
- Reactor containment structures utilizing reinforced and pre-stressed concrete;
- Preparation of civil/structural specification;

BURNS and ROE offers outstanding career opportunities compensated by excellent salaries and a comprehensive company-paid benefits package.

Please forward resume, complete with salary history in confidence to:

R. BORSODORF, 700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, N.J. 07646
D. PAPAIO, 185 Crossways Park Dr., Woodbury, L.I. 11797

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer



ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS

CAPITALIZE ON YOUR EXPERIENCE AT JOBS FOR A MORE REWARDING CAREER

Immediate placement in the following positions are now available for qualified applicants.

- INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS
- STRUCTURAL
- MECHANICAL
- PROCESS PIPING
- PIPING STRESS
- HVAC
- ELECTRICAL
- ARCHITECTURAL
- ESTIMATORS

The rapid growth of Jacobs Engineering Co., a progressive international firm in the engineering-construction industry, has produced an immediate need for engineers and designers of all disciplines.

We seek individuals with a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in the following disciplines: mechanical, pharmaceutical, chemical, industrial and waste treatment plant design and construction.

We offer excellent company paid benefits including profit sharing plan, 401(k) plan, pension plan, health, dental, vision, life, and disability insurance, and a comprehensive employee stock ownership plan. For consideration for one of these outstanding growth positions, please send resume, salary history and requirements. In complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
JACOBS ENGINEERING CO.
172 Glen Road, Nutley, N.J. 07110
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

With EBASCO You'll Have New Breadth of Opportunity

A leader in the design, engineering, and construction of electric generating facilities for the world, EBASCO is looking for individuals with proven engineering skills.

Successful candidates must have nuclear/fossil-fuel power plant experience including equipment and piping specifications, preparation of flow diagrams and power facilities arrangements. The capability to assume project responsibility for the mechanical/nuclear design and engineering functions is also required.

Positions, located in our New York City headquarters, provide salaries fully commensurate with your experience, as well as excellent benefits. For prompt consideration, in confidence, send resume indicating salary, history and current requirement to: James Draper, Personnel Employment, Dept. 816

EBASCO Services Incorporated
CONSULTANTS - ENGINEERS - CONSTRUCTORS
TWO RECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Real Estate Project Man

Exceptional opportunity with N.Y. Headquarters of a Fortune 500 Industry

Corporation with large land holdings realizing full potential of land through and joint venture development activity. Project Manager now is available.

This senior position with direct project responsibilities, salary to attractive benefit package, requires degree or equivalent in Engineering, Real Estate or Bus. Admin. with "hands-on" experience on large-scale development and/or construction project.

The executive engineer must be able to effectively coordinate with all personnel and have proven ability in financial management, market analysis, evaluation, land planning & design, materials management, labor/relations. Background should also include: inspect and site engineer well as familiarity with relevant agencies/procedures.

If this position sounds like what you are looking for, forward your resume in confidence. Earnings record should be included.

Y 7414 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOP OPPORTUNITY FOR SOFTWARE SALESMAN

AMS needs an experienced salesman to spearhead sales of our General Financial System. This system is the most advanced generalized software now available for handling all accounting and financial applications. Over 40 clients are already using GFS.

AMS is a rapidly growing, nationwide systems company with \$12 million annual sales and a solid financial record. We're putting major emphasis on selling our GFS product. Several other major products are in development.

The person we seek must have a proven sales record in an area related to computer applications, software, and a working knowledge of accounting systems and financial management. Compensation includes base salary plus commissions. Starting compensation guaranteed \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Full fringe benefits. Excellent advancement opportunity. Send resume with description of sales record (Do Not Call) to:

Patrick W. Gross
Executive Vice President
American Management Systems, Inc.
1515 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia 22209



REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS Consumer Packaged Goods

Fortune 500 consumer products company, based in the northeast, needs two regional sales managers, one for eastern and one for central U.S. Each position involves the supervision of several district managers who, in turn, supervise six to nine sales representatives.

Responsibilities include: sales in excess of \$50 million, control of multi-hundred-thousand-dollar budget, hiring, training, and directing sales force, direction of sales activities and handling high level key accounts.

The individuals sought will be delegated broad ranging authority to upgrade their sales organizations.

Applicant must have 10 years of successful sales/sales management experience in food or other consumer product lines with emphasis on supermarket distribution.

Bachelor's Degree is essential - MBA desirable. These are excellent career positions for individuals who possess strong leadership skills, a high level of ambition, and good administrative skills.

Send detailed resume with career objectives and salary requirements, in confidence, to:

Y 7269 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR

Major university teaching hospital in southeast is seeking a Director of Administrative Services. Responsibilities include all financial activities, purchasing and materials management, plus personnel administration. Health care financial management experience required. Master's degree preferred. Purchasing and personnel experience desired. Salary in mid thirties. Send resume and salary requirement's to:

Y 7319 TIMES

International Field Accountant

Our client, a major central Connecticut based consumer product company has an immediate opening for an International Field Accountant. As a member of the controller's staff, the field accountant will develop and implement financial reporting policies and procedures and perform other project assignments concerning the financial and South American operations.

Qualified candidates should be degreed accountants, possess 5 years public and/or private accounting experience and speak and write Spanish fluently. Please direct resume and salary history to 18 100, Richardson, Foxden & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 100, Upper Merionide, N.J. 07043.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Progressive multiplant company in nonmetallic minerals industry has available the position of Project Engineer, which offers an excellent future. This position requires a mechanical or civil engineering degree and at least 5 years of experience in engineering work.

You will be headquartered in Conn. and receive a liberal salary plus incentive bonus. Send resume in complete confidence to:

P.A. Box 138, Cos Cob, Conn. 06847

SOFTWARE MANAGER (BANKING) \$25K Range

\$110 million subsidiary of a Com. Fin. 100 company seeking technically proficient software programmer with management potential to take charge of on-line systems. Experienced DOS or DOS/V software (CS or plus) IBM systems, on-line level of industrial packaging and consumer paper products seeking ambitious sales representative with marketing potential with knowledge of the wholesale paper industry preferred. Attractive starting salary, expenses and commission. Send resume or letter of experience:

POSITIONS, INC.
700 Chapel Street, Suite 210
New Haven, Conn. 06510

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Well established manufacturer of a broad line of industrial packaging and consumer paper products seeking ambitious sales representative with marketing potential with knowledge of the wholesale paper industry preferred. Attractive starting salary, expenses and commission. Send resume or letter of experience:

Y 725 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPS

Major consumer products company, all major divisions is seeking 10-15 sales reps for its 100+ outlets in the Northeast, Midwest, and South. High commission. Proven sales ability. Send resume to: A. Margolis & Son, 1200 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11216

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT/ MARKETING OPPORTUNITY

with UCC, an internationally recognized leader in financial applications software.

Our product line is expanding and we have an immediate need for a professional to market our Financial Control System in the New York/New England area. A corollary responsibility of this position will be to serve as a consultant to our clients concerning their internal financial reporting procedures. This position, based in Manhattan, involves moderate travel.

To be considered, an individual must have experience in a sophisticated financial environment and have the ability to communicate and interface with top level financial officers. An undergraduate degree in a financial area is required and an MBA is preferred.

We offer a salary in the upper teens, incentives which should place the first year's minimum income in the low to middle thirties and excellent fringe benefits. More importantly, we offer a ground level opportunity to become associated with the newest, fastest growing, and most profitable division of UCC and to operate in an environment of unlimited advancement possibilities.

Qualified parties should submit a detailed resume, including salary history, to Henry Oliver, UCC, Box 47911, Dallas, TX 75247. Confidential interviews will be conducted in New York the week of August 30.

UCC UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING SALES OPPORTUNITY

with UCC, an internationally recognized leader in the EDP industry.

We have an immediate need for a professional to market our software products and services in the Connecticut area. This position, based in Manhattan, involves moderate travel.

We require a successful track record in data processing sales, preferably in remote computing or time-sharing in the scientific and engineering community. A B.S. in a technical discipline is preferred, but not required.

We offer a base salary in the mid to upper teens and an accelerated commission program which should place the minimum first year's income in the low to mid-thirties. Advancement possibilities in sales management are excellent.

Confidential interviews will be conducted in New York the week of August 30. Qualified parties should submit a detailed resume including salary history to Henry Oliver, UCC, Box 47911, Dallas, TX 75247.

UCC UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Programmer/Analyst

Has your career come to a standstill? Use your experience to move ahead!

The growth of our company, a major multi-plant manufacturer and distributor of home furnishings, creates an excellent opportunity for an individual with academic career goals and the following qualifications:

Knowledge of RPG II and COBOL, 2-3 years experience on System 3 or IBM-Computers, college degree and manufacturing application background.

This position offers you a chance to work on your own collaborating with plant managers, giving them technical guidance on a nationwide telecommunications network. Maximum 30% domestic travel will be required.

We offer an excellent starting salary, plus benefits, relocation assistance to our attractive suburban Connecticut corporate headquarters, and continuing opportunity for advancement. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary requirement, to:

Ethan Allen inc.
Ethan Allen Drive, Danbury, Connecticut 06810
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Technical Data Associate Drug Regulatory Affairs Department

A new pharmaceutical company, conveniently located in lower Westchester, we have an immediate opportunity for a results-oriented professional seeking a stimulating challenge.

Primary responsibility will include assisting in the review, preparation and submission of technical data for NDAs, NDAs, Master Files, etc. Successful candidate should possess a degree in Biological Sciences, Chemistry or Pharmacy. Experience in the pharmaceutical field, particularly quality control, manufacturing, drug regulatory affairs, would be highly desirable.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with your experience, plus a comprehensive package of company-paid benefits. Send resume, in confidence, including salary requirements, to:

USV EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
USV PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION
One Sprague Road, Tuckahoe, New York 10707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING POLICIES & PROCEDURES SPECIALISTS

Corporate growth and expansion of national banking organization's Corporate Accounting Policies & Procedures Department creates immediate openings for Accounting Policies & Procedures Specialists. Individuals will review and communicate revised or new accounting procedures for implementation throughout the Corporation. A knowledge of financial accounting, reporting, and a minimum of CPA experience with a public accounting background is required. CPA desirable, but not required.

We offer excellent salaries to the levels of responsibility, plus benefits, and ample opportunity for professional growth. Results-oriented individuals should submit resumes, including salary history, in confidence, to:

**BOX 922,
655 Madison
New York, N.Y.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING PRODUCT \$30,000

I am president of a \$150 million org. northeast, manufacturing office out one person immediately that I can't wait to develop short and long term plans for our entire product line. I plan, you will report to my Manager we will work together to refine and current strategies. You will keep informed of actuals versus goals in factoring/sales, etc. You will develop program with my assistance to sell, how and where to sell it. In short optimum market share.

You must be on a fast track, well know how to use modern marketing know have a minimum of 5 years experience and/or planning with a top have the potential to move into a line 18 months.

I'm also seeking a Marketing Director and expect to make a decision for September 1st.

**P. O. Box 669
Westport, Connecticut 06880**

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

We are a Worldwide Transportation with to expand our New York operation of an insurance agent.

We are looking for an ambitious, fully experienced in marine insurance our new office.

Send your resume to:
**Mr. G. Rebeck
Kuehne & Nagel I
One World Trade Center
New York, N.Y. 10048**

KUEHNE & NAGEL
Baltimore • Boston • Chicago • H
Minneapolis • New Orleans • New
Seattle • Charlotte • Los Angeles
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGISLATIVE ANALYST

If you are interested in:

- Analyzing and reporting on a programs
- A variety of challenging & creative assignments

Program Analyst Qualifications:
• A college degree (Master's preferred)
• Experience in program analysis, planning or program development

Budget Analyst Qualifications:
• College degree
• Familiarity with public welfare programs
• A budget analysis background

Send resume to Personnel
**Office of Fiscal A
State House, Suite 2
W. State St.
Trenton, N.J. 08620**
An equal opportunity employer

PHARMACEUTICAL PROCESS DEVELOPMENT

PhD, Pharmacy or equivalent
Exceptional opportunity for a resourceful individual. Experience in process development, applied research and development of manufacturing process. Will be responsible for developing new manufacturing processes, equipment and procedures, while improving existing ones. Will assist with troubleshooting.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Submit New Jersey location. Send resume to:
G. ALSTON, Personnel Manager—Technical Operations

SANDOZ INC.
Route 10, East Hanover, New Jersey 07936
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CPA'S

We are seeking two outstanding individuals to join our Corporate Controller's Department. We are a billion dollar, financial services corporation which operates with a small group of young, aggressive individuals in a demanding environment where excellence is generally rewarded.

Experience requirements range from two to six years. We offer excellent starting compensation, and our selection process is rigorous. A "big eight" background is a plus and a CPA is a must if you have public experience. You may submit your resume, including salary requirements, in confidence.

**Controller's Office, Suite 3501 West
280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017**
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

PROJECT MANAGER-EIS

TRC, environment consultants to management, seeks person with managerial prospective and broad technical expertise in environmental sciences to plan and manage environmental impact programs for industrial and mining clients. Min. 5 years project management experience. Preferable in consulting role.

Send resume and letter stating career objective to:
**TRC 125 Silas Deane Highway
Wethersfield, CT. 06109**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Operations Research Industrial Engineering

Major world airline offers excellent opportunities for career development and growth through involvement in the analysis of a widely diversified range of operations. Openings are available in NYC as well as in the Midwest. Positions require a BS degree (advanced degree preferred), and 0 to 2 years working experience. Commensurate salary plus unusual benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, requirements, and location desired, to: Y 7415 TIMES

Y 7415 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



MANAGEMENT

Major Fortune 400
higher level
openings
\$40,000-\$60,000
Send resume to:
1515 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22209

MANAGEMENT

Major Fortune 400
higher level
openings
\$40,000-\$60,000
Send resume to:
1515 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22209

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Major Fortune 400
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Send resume to:
1515 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22209

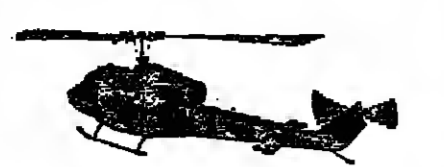
MANAGEMENT

Major Fortune 400
higher level
openings
\$40,000-\$60,000
Send resume to:
1515 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22209

MANAGEMENT

Major Fortune 400
higher level
openings
\$40,000-\$60,000
Send resume to:
1515 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22209

US TO BUILD AN INDUSTRY IN IRAN.



OPERATIONS CORPORATION, a subsidiary of...

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

SENIOR APPLICATION ANALYST

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Qualified applicants should send resumes...

Operations Corporation

Beil Helicopter TRATEC

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Improving productivity through training

Develop and produce audiovisual training for industry...

Industrial Designer

Representative

Tratec Incorporated

Tratec Incorporated

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

SE Corporation in the Food Processing Industry...

CONTROLLER

REGIONAL PAYROLL MANAGER

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

For above positions are open. Good co-paid

Y 7385 TIMES

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RESEARCHER International Benefits

Available for establishing/maintaining all data...

Y 7392 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT ATHENS, GREECE

Largest consulting engineering firms in the world...

Y 7356 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS AND SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Established in 1955, DRC is involved in a wide range of government and industrial markets...

We have a number of very challenging assignments for qualified individuals...

INERTIAL SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

SENIOR AVIONICS ENGINEER

SENIOR ENGINEER (RADAR)

Send your resume to John T. Kelly at the address below.

DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

Listed Boston Stock Exchange, OTC, and NASDAQ.



COLLEGE GRAD (required) WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT

(2) STAFF AUDITORS

PROJECT COORDINATOR

SALES REP Middle East

TAX MGR (NEW DEPT.)

INTL TAX ATTY/NGR

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST

NALCO Environmental Sciences is seeking a qualified individual for immediate employment...

Qualification is one year's MINIMUM business experience BEYOND most recently received degree.

ROBERTS-LUND, LTD

NALCO Environmental Sciences

Systems Analyst

Degreed Accountant? Experienced Programmer?

Get the challenge your multi-faceted experience warrants!

If you have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting, thorough facility in COBOL, and 2 years of systems analysis experience...

DEPT. 339875

Marketing Professional

Leading professional firm seeks experienced individual to coordinate the development of new business presentations...

Y 7399 TIMES

IDEAL DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE JOIN A WINNER!!! - LOOK TO THE FUTURE

SALES ENGINEERS

Honeywell needs: Senior Buyer (Integrated Circuits)

Experienced Printing Ink Sales Pros

SALES/Applications Engineer

DIRECTOR EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & PERSONNEL POLICY

Chemical Engineer (B.S.Ch.E.)

SENIOR MARKETING ANALYST

Sharp & Dohme, a world leader in pharmaceutical industry, is presently an excellent career opportunity in its Research Department.

Position requires someone to design, and report on a broad range of marketing studies. Interested candidates should have an advanced degree and/or experience in market research.

Technical experience or training in marketing, technical writing, research techniques, quantitative methods and biological sciences is desired.

Excellent salary, comprehensive benefit program and a highly professional environment accompany this position at our suburban Philadelphia location.

Interested candidates should send resume and requirements to:

Mr. Donald E. Jackson
Sharp & Dohme
West Point, Pa. 19486

Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER Composite Materials Arch & Development

Opportunity for an innovator in Mechanical Engineering back at our suburban New York

Candidate should have Doctorate in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent technical background, several years' experience with composite or reinforced materials.

Selected will conduct re-design and development of new industrial or aerospace components fabricated from composite materials. Familiarity with computer aided analysis and design programs is

We offer an attractive position and benefit package.

Individuals are requested to send resume including salary requirements, in confidence to Dianne Hayden, CIBA-GEIGY Inc., Saw Mill River Rd., Ardsley, N.Y. 10502. An equal opportunity male and female.

CIBA-GEIGY

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

East Coast communications company has an immediate requirement for a Contract Administrator for overnight travel. Candidates must have a minimum of 7 years experience in negotiating, and administering with heavy recent experience in international contract administration. Foreign experience preferable. Candidates must have started initiative in dealing with client and customer personnel.

Responsibilities will include complete national prime contract preparation, negotiation, administration, and on with outside legal counsel. Requires Bachelor's degree.

Offers attractive overseas package, company benefits. For a review of qualifications in consideration for position send your resume to:

Y 7420 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGER OF COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Seeking a professional to manage the Honeywell 66/10 System. The candidate must have in-depth computer systems knowledge; proven software programming skills; and the ability to manage a variety of users.

Excellent salary and competitive benefits.

Resume in confidence to:
Richard Jones, Vice President
Management Services Corporation
CMS Building
1442 Broad Street
Montfield, New Jersey 07003

IT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Maintenance engineering experience will offer opportunity with a division of Borden Foods with total plant maintenance of a leading east coast bakery. Position includes the 2 1/2 years experience in plant engineering to maintain preventive maintenance programs. Responsibilities include bakery machinery and equipment essential to bakery production and equipment operation. Excellent technical engineering degree is preferred. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit package accompany this position. For consideration, send letter or resume, including salary history, in confidence to: M. Proszek, Director, Inc. 75 Division of Borden Foods, Borden, Inc. 75 Democrat Drive, Wayne, N.J. 07090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

For careers in the advancement of mechanical design

The Web Press Division of Harris Corporation offers several line opportunities for long-term growth with this innovative, strongly-established international leader. Those qualified will find professional and personal attractions of a rare nature. These include advanced-technology challenges, "Fortune 500" company stability, a comprehensive compensation and benefit package—and a beautiful Connecticut shore location.

Design Engineers
will have range of involvement including machine design, new product development, cost improvement, problem-solving in the field.

Development Engineers
will establish quantitative data bases, and refine and advance analytical techniques. Will also apply scientific computer techniques, have some customer interface.

Qualifications must include an MS or BS in ME and 2-5 years applicable experience in machine design or applied machinery development.

For prompt consideration in strict confidence, please send resume to: Mr. L. H. Bentley, Personnel Manager, Harris Corporation, Web Press Division, Mechanic Street, Pawcatuck, CT 02891.



An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Be With PANASONIC, A Leader Worldwide . . .

The Panasonic reputation rests on technical excellence combined with highest standards of service to customers. Join us to give your career a solid base and room for progress.

PRODUCT MANAGER, BATTERIES

Nickel Cadmium, Carbon Zinc or Gel, in OEM Market
A strong technical background in battery products of these types is required, and at least 5 years experience in Sales and Marketing of these products to industrial and commercial OEM customers. Travel throughout the U.S. will be involved, reporting to National Sales Manager of Department.

SALES ENGINEER (INSIDE)

Resistors, Capacitors, Semiconductors
Provide inside sales support to our field representatives, also coordinating order entry and other customer service functions with sales activities such as sampling and general product support efforts. Familiarity and technical knowledge of the products is required, and some previous experience. The position reports to the Product Manager.

Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: William J. Donnelly, Personnel Manager, (Public or service) Dept. A for Product Manager (Public & Service Manager) Industrial Components Department

Panasonic
One Panasonic Way
Secaucus, New Jersey 07094
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Plant Manager

Suburban metro NYC location
An exceptional career opportunity in a rapidly growing successful public company can be yours if you are capable of full responsibility for scheduling, shop loading and work flow in production of small assemblies of high quality plastic parts to run a plant with 50 to 100 unskilled and semi-skilled assemblers and machine operators using fairly complex equipment.

Experience in hospital or medical products field is desirable, but success in running a plant making electronic components or similar background is suitable.

Excellent salary and benefits, suburban metro NYC area location. To apply, send confidential resume including salary history and requirements to:
BOX Y 7341 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Your Ability & Our Product Can Be A Winning Combination
Major manufacturing firm seeks an aggressive, sales oriented individual to sell and promote a broad line of quality products. As a sales representative in the New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut metropolitan areas, this individual will work on a direct basis with all levels of trade.

Prior sales experience is required, and an aggressive positive attitude is a must!

Our compensation plan is one of the finest in the industry and includes salary, incentive, car, expenses and liberal benefits.

Outstanding Opportunity To Grow Into All Levels Of Management
Please forward a resume, in confidence to:
PO BOX 288
Strub Oak, New York 10588
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAX ACCOUNTANT

International CPA firm. Opportunity in our INTERNAL ACCOUNTING DEPT. requiring knowledge of all phases of tax compliance for partnerships, individual & payroll taxes. Experience in preparation & review of tax returns on a multi-state basis desirable.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:
BOX Y 7393 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Manufacturing Engineering

Several engineering opportunities are available at Digital's Springfield plant. This facility's operation includes the assembly and test of printed circuit boards, cables, power supplies, and tape drive products.

Process Engineer

You'll have total support responsibility for the building and testing of medium volume printed circuit boards. Your experience should be in the areas of both hand assembly and computer controlled insertion equipment.

Test Engineer

You'll be responsible for manufacturing support of all analog and digital testing operations in the plant. You must have heavy interface experience with test equipment designers, and should have at least 3 years of manufacturing related electrical engineering experience.

Industrial Engineer

Your prime responsibilities will be to establish a product cost control system for the plant, develop an estimating standards program and improve work flow and productivity. 3-5 years Industrial Engineering or equivalent experience is necessary.

Eco Planner

To control the introduction of engineering changes into the manufacturing process, you'll need exposure to the material control, engineering, and quality control phases of manufacturing. A broad range of manufacturing experience will be considered.

Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Sandra Miller, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1 Federal Street, Building 101, Floor 3, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109.



An equal opportunity employer m/f

GRAPHIC ARTS

Make your camera knowledge a sales tool.

Are you an experienced offset cameraperson with half-a-dozen years experience in getting out of the dark into the bright lights of selling? Then answer this ad. Trade your darkroom apnoe and practical experience for a business suit and opportunity with one of the major manufacturers of photographic film products. If you have the personality, we have the patience to teach you how to effectively sell our products and will pay you a good salary plus generous commission and family benefits while you train. Territory will include Metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

Write outlining your work experience and present salary in confidence to:

Ms. Barbara Smiraldi
AGFA-GEVAERT, INC.
275 North St., Teaneck, N.J. 07608
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

V.P. SALES

Rapidly growing consumer products company located in the NYC area is seeking an action oriented "pro" with 10-15 years experience in Sales Management, Sales Training and Sales Promotional programs.

The ideal candidate will have experience in both National Accounts and Distributor Sales. Prior experience in mass merchandising concepts with a multi-product company is desired.

Candidates interested in challenge, hard work and rewarding compensation, should send a resume with salary history and requirements, in confidence to:
Y 7383 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

MAGAZINE WRITER

Prevention, a nutrition & natural living magazine, requires an expd journalist with high IQ, lively writing style, enthusiasm for life sciences. Relocate to Lehigh Valley, Pa. where you can live in country or clean small city. Send all details, best writing samples to:
Mark Bricklin, Vice President
Rodale Press, 33 East Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049

ENGINEER-N.Y.C. MFG MGR

Small, dynamic East 98 St. NYC company in electrical motor field needs 3-10 years plant expd mfg. Knowledge metal casting, machine tooling preferred. Send resume & salary requirements Y 7344 TIMES

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Handling more than you're given credit for?

Move up front, where your experience and your performance come into full view of management.

As Senior Accountant for this leading New Jersey Savings and Loan Association, you'll be responsible for consolidating financial statements both for the parent organization and its subsidiaries, General Ledger supervision, and the opportunity to implement new accounting principles.

Position requires at least 3 years experience, preferably with a Big "S" firm. Must be thoroughly knowledgeable in SEC regulations, familiar with taxes, and hold an Accounting Degree. CPA would be desirable.

Starting salary in the upper-teens, attractive benefits. An outstanding springboard opportunity for an ambitious person. For prompt consideration, in confidence, send resume, including salary history to:
Y 7384 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR BUSINESS FORMS

Trade association seeks technical specialist with expertise and background in the business communications industry with emphasis on business forms and their related use in the computer field. The position requires a knowledge of products and hardware capabilities and a practical approach to the marketing significance of technical developments. Technical writing ability necessary.

Send resume and salary history to:
Y 7315 TIMES

AUTOMOTIVE ADJUSTER/APPRaiser TAKE-CHARGE EXECUTIVE

An automotive adjusting service company located in the western part of Massachusetts is seeking a qualified candidate with extensive background in management and automotive appraising and adjusting. Take complete charge of this company. Position requirements: Preferably 2 years of college, willing to relocate and a minimum of 3 years auto/appraisal background. Additional automotive/mechanical background would be beneficial. Benefits: Excellent salary, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, group insurance plan and quarterly bonus. Interested parties (minority members urged to apply) should send resume to Mr. R. Jones.

UNITED AUTOMOTIVE ADJUSTING SERVICE
60 Mason St., Springfield, Mass. 01109
or call: 413-737-3594
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Join the Future in Command/Control/Communications Engineering at MITRE.

Expansion of several programs in our Command and Control Division has created a number of senior level career positions which provide qualified individuals with an opportunity to influence the design and implementation of future military command, control and communications (C²) systems.

Selected applicants will work in an environment which:

- places a premium on creative problem-solving
- demands breadth in command and control applications and depth in the supporting technologies
- takes advantage of technical and program management experience
- offers both individual latitude to work with senior government and industrial personnel; and the opportunity for career advancement

Systems of interest include:

- World-wide Command and Control
- National Command and Control
- Minimum Essential Communication
- Defense Communication

To fill these positions MITRE is seeking qualified individuals with experience in the following areas:

- Broad C² Architecture Development (Requirements, Issues, associated Cost/Benefit Trade-off analyses)
- Mobile/Transportable Command Center and Communications Terminal Systems Definition (Vans; Airborne Platforms)
- Satellite Communications Applications and Design
- Secure Voice System Concepts and Techniques (e.g., quality vs bit rate, conferencing)
- Communications Systems Integration/Interoperability
- Sensor Technology and Applications (e.g., missile launch detection)
- Development of Programmatic Information and Top-level System Specifications

These positions require a degree in Engineering, Computer Sciences, Physics, or Operations Research. An advanced degree is preferred.

If you're ready to join the future with a leading non-profit systems engineering company operating wholly in the public interest, and have the experience and ambition to meet tomorrow's challenges today, we'll offer you a choice suburban Washington, D.C. location, competitive salary, and outstanding growth potential.

Please send your resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

Mr. F. Conway
The MITRE Corporation
1820 Dolley Madison Blvd.
McLean, Virginia 22101



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Technical excellence through professional challenge.

OFFICE SPACE PLANNING SPECIALIST

Our client, a multi-billion dollar New York City based corporation, has an immediate opening for an experienced office space planning specialist. The individual we are looking for should have at least 5 years experience in layout, design, remodeling and new construction either in consulting or private industry. Previous project management experience a plus. Excellent oral and written communication a must.

We offer an excellent salary structure and exceptional benefit plan package. Please send your resume and salary history to:

T.J. Stepien Associates
80 East 42nd Street
Suite 1001 Dept. 222
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our client is an equal opportunity employer m/f

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE DATA PROCESSING SERVICES

Our national company is a leader in the field of providing on-line, real-time services to 300 financial institutions. A large Eastern territory is available for an experienced Data Processing Sales Representative. Your success will earn \$25,000 per year and you will participate in our outstanding fringe benefit program. Please reply with a complete resume & earnings history to President, P.O. BOX 1509, Washington, D.C. 20013.

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Growing north Jersey pollution control company requires a systems analyst experienced in manufacturing operations. This is a new, highly visible position requiring an energetic individual capable of installing manufacturing systems to interface with terminal operations. Please reply including salary history to:

Y 7264 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

FIELD SERVICE & SALES ENGINEERS

JOIN THE POWER GENERATION AT CE

Where long-term programs have created challenging and rewarding career opportunities for the degreed Engineer.

TECHNICAL FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS

Assignments in Start-up and troubleshooting of fossil fuel equipment and control auxiliary systems requiring oil, gas, coal and bark burners for the utility, industrial, petrochemical, pulp and paper industries, with emphasis on creative problem solving. BS degree in engineering or several years field experience required. Nationwide travel from various district offices.

NUCLEAR SERVICE ENGINEERS

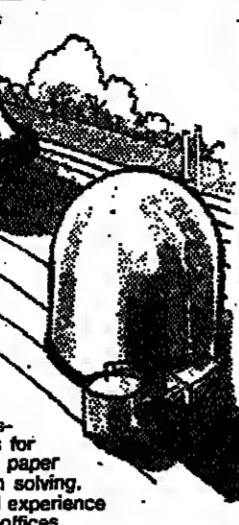
Project engineering assignments available for individuals experienced in Nuclear system overhaul, refueling, and maintenance activities. Knowledge of reactor mechanical equipment helpful. BS or MS in engineering or equivalent experience in commercial nuclear power operations required. Positions located in Connecticut with travel to job sites as required.

SALES ENGINEERING

Field sales engineering assignments available for engineers knowledgeable of power systems and associated capital equipment. Present openings require BS in engineering and minimal experience.

Excellent compensation package including comprehensive benefits. For prompt consideration send resume, including salary requirements, in complete confidence to:

CE POWER SYSTEMS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.



G. T. Weiner
1000 Prospect Hill Rd.
Windsor, Conn.
06095
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Solar Heating/Cooling

Project Leader

Exxon Research and Engineering Company has an immediate new opportunity for the qualified Engineer or Physicist who will lead a new group in developing commercial solar heating and cooling technology.

The project, designed to develop new energy sources, represents an environment that often is spoken about, but seldom realized. It offers the successful candidate the opportunity to innovate and create new concepts in energy research.

Specific responsibilities include planning, developing and managing research and engineering programs on components and integrated systems for solar heating and cooling systems. Interfacing with the Exxon business affiliate responsible for commercial ventures in the solar area will be a key element of this position. Successful candidates should have an advanced technical degree plus proven experience in the solar heating/cooling area and be familiar with solar system modeling, integration and cost analysis.

If you possess the experience and credentials outlined above, please submit your resume with salary history in complete confidence to: Exxon Research & Engineering Company, Professional Recruitment, Dept. ER 2, P.O. Box 45, Linden, New Jersey 07036.

EXXON RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY

EXXON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM DIRECTORS

The American Management Associations, the recognized leader in Management Development and Education has outstanding opportunities at their New York City Headquarters.

FINANCE

At least 2 years in some of the following areas: ACCOUNTING, BUDGETING, BANKING, CASH MANAGEMENT, etc. \$15,000-\$17,000 range.

MARKETING

College degree plus 2 years marketing experience preferably in product management and marketing planning.

All positions include the development and administration of seminars, courses and other programs. Responsibility for the development and implementation of new program ideas as well as recruiting and developing salespeople. Successful candidates will be innovative, well organized individuals who can effectively communicate with all levels of management. Interested applicants are encouraged to send their resumes to: Mr. Frank DeMott.

American Management Associations

135 West 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10020
An affirmative action employer M/F

Gas Dynamics Engineer

Professional level opening with the leader in the field of Air Pollution Control, at our headquarters in suburban central New Jersey.

The qualified candidate for this position must have a BS degree (MS preferred) in engineering with concentrated expertise in gas (air) flow dynamics. 3 years' experience with laboratory flow experimentation, in the turbulent flow method, using geometric models required. Must be able to communicate effectively in writing and orally and be capable of reading simplified engineering drawings.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive fringe benefits program, along with an environment that encourages personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to Mr. J.R. Massone, Dept. GDE

Research-Cottrell

Experienced Environmental People
P.O. Box 750, Bound Brook, New Jersey 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

TOY COMPANY

Standard Plastic Products, a subsidiary of MATTEL, the world's leading toy manufacturer, has immediate need for a top-notch Payroll Clerk.

Responsibilities of this position will include the preparation and distribution of the plant payroll, verification of trial balances, and completion of various government forms.

The successful individual will possess 1 - 2 years payroll experience in a manufacturing operation, be hard working and have good people skills.

Top starting salary and comprehensive employee benefits accompany this position.

Respond TODAY, including salary history, to:

Bridget Dem
Standard Plastic Products
450 Oaktree Avenue
South Plainfield, New Jersey 07080
(210) 756-7380
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEER

Excellent career opportunity with a rapidly expanding electronics instrument/systems manufacturing company in central New Jersey area. Ideal for shirt sleeve professional with minimum 5 years digital circuit design experience and thorough working knowledge of microprocessors. BSEE minimum. MS preferred. We offer top starting salary and liberal benefits program. Send resume in strictest confidence to:

PRINCETON ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS INC
P.O. Box 101
North Brunswick, N.J. 08902
An equal opportunity employer.

PROCESS DESIGN & PROJECT ENGINEERS

Interviews At AIChE Conference in Atlantic City

Significant career opportunities are now available at the Corporate Engineering level of a \$7 billion world-wide leader in chemicals.

PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEERS

With a BSChE and a minimum of 5 years experience in the process design of new Chemical Production Plants. Will prepare process design flow diagrams, cost estimates and economic studies. Do P & ID's, heat and material balances, order of magnitude capital cost estimates and economic studies. Must be thoroughly familiar with all phases of chemical unit operations.

CHEMICAL PROJECT ENGINEERS

With BSChE or ME and a minimum of 5 years experience in chemical plant projects of \$3-10 million in scope. Will work with outside engineering firms and in-house specialists to coordinate schedules and secure project completion on time and according to specifications. Must have thorough knowledge of process design, costs, electrical and related specialties. Will be expected to travel to 40% PE registration preferred.

Headquartered in pleasant northern New Jersey suburban community, the company offers excellent relocation benefits and fringe. Salaries are in the low to mid \$80K + range depending upon experience.

Our firm has been retained to search for top talent and will have a table in Haddon Hall in Atlantic City during the AIChE conference on August 29 and 30th. To arrange for a confidential appointment in Atlantic City or at another convenient location, send resume with salary history or call collect:

Don Kanouse (215) 269-5791

Growth Placement Associates
Box 33
Downingtown, Pa. 19335
Client is an Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Communications Systems Engineers

RCA Government Communications Systems Division has openings for experienced, innovative systems engineers in a group engaged in broad conceptual studies of communications systems, data switching systems and networks, and domestic satellite systems.

Work involves concept formulation, system design, analysis and trade-off of total data communications systems and their major segments.

Applicants must have a degree and 3 to 5 years systems experience in the above areas.

Positions offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits and growth opportunities.

Send resume including salary requirement, in confidence, to: Mr. M. H. Kessler, Empl. Mgr., RCA Government Communications Systems Division, Bldg. 3-2, Camden, NJ 08102.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

Project Engineer

Reports To Manager of Engineering

When a highly successful, leading marketing and manufacturing company (located in New York area) has a position such as this one, it is a rare and challenging opportunity for an ambitious career minded professional to consider.

The successful applicant must have a BS or ME degree with a minimum of 3 years experience in extrusion or wire drawings. A good electrical background is required.

Salary to Low Twenties depending upon experience. Excellent Benefit Package.

Please write fully in confidence, giving details of education, work and earnings history to:

Box EWT 1180
18 E. 48th St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

NEW YORK - NEW JERSEY

Excellent opportunity for a professional with at least 2 to 5 years chain store real estate experience. Working knowledge of the New Jersey and suburban New York real estate markets an asset. (This position is located in our Paramus, New Jersey office).

Responsibilities will include:

- SIGHT SELECTION
- LAND ACQUISITION
- LEASE NEGOTIATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

MARK GRUBBS,
PERSONNEL MANAGER, CORPORATE SERVICES,
P.O. BOX 368, BOSTON, MASS. 02101

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANALYST / PROGRAMMER

Project leader with minimum of 3 years experience in systems design in commercial applications. 3 years experience in COBOL, RPG II, IBM 360/370 DOS. Real time minicomputer experience a plus. Salary open. Send detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7360 TIMES

INDUSTRIAL ENGR PHYSICAL DISTRI

Minimum 3 to 5 years experience in warehousing and distribution operations offers the successful challenge of starting a newly created reporting to the Assistant Vice President Distribution.

Responsibilities include:

- Defining corporate needs services and organizing a responsive function
- Developing and maintaining and productivity evaluation and maintaining distribution
- Working with external distributors in defining long-term warehousing and distribution
- Assisting in implementation improvements in the corporate system, monitoring and maintenance
- Contributing to reduction of distribution operating costs.

This newly created growth opportunity offers a challenging and rewarding position of both hard and soft goods management is required. Salary open. Experience. Excellent benefits. \$ salary requirements to:

Y 7375 TIMES

Person Direct

Fortune 500 - New Jersey, C

Manufacturing Company has a

opening for a Personnel Director. Successful candidate will have

5 years broad personnel experience in:

- Union Contract Administration
- Employee Benefits Administration
- Wage and Salary Administration
- EEO and Affirmative Action Development

This is an interesting growth position in which an ability to effectively at all levels is a must.

We offer an excellent salary, company paid benefits and Metropolitan New Jersey local.

Please send resume in confidence to:

BOB NY 1648
810 Seventh Avenue, New York
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Supervisor For TV Planning & D

Continued growth and internal created the need for a bright search-oriented individual to develop forecasts for the TV network overall economic trends affecting

advertisers. If you have an MBA and a minimum experience (preferably in network with in-depth exposure in market forecasting, as well as ability to utilize computer programs for analysis and other classical open opportunity to join an exciting, dynamic

Send resume including salary cover letter indicating exactly how you relate to our needs, to: Mr. A.D. Broadcasting Companies Inc., 43 Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

abc American Broadcast

MANUFACTURE MANAGE

A leading producer of terminal built circuit board connectors is seeking a manager of manufacturing. We are a big of parts using automatic machine assembly methods. Overall accounting operations include product systems, manufacturing engineering, procurement including production control purchasing. Applicant should be a strong background in sophisticated systems and cost reduction. In should send a complete resume including reasons for terminating previous

Y 7345 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURE

A highly successful, medium-sized goods manufacturer located in MA seeks a dynamic marketing executive with a solid track record in line sales management.

Must have proven business acumen supervise a national sales force sell outlets. Should be well-versed in promotion and scheduling.

A marketing degree and MBA are desirable but flexible. Reply in confidence with complete information to:

MH 1622 TIMES

CHIEF ENGINEER PAPER & TEXTILE MA

20K + bonus + fringes. Six years experience in design area of web processing machinery. Mass. location.

Send resume in strict confidence

Y 7291 TIMES

Microwave Engineering

Senior engineering opportunity with leading Northern New Jersey electronics company. Position includes key responsibilities for design of filters, pre-selectors, and mixers in C, X, and KU bands using CAD techniques. Past background to include state-of-the-art experience in coaxial, waveguide, and micro-strip devices.

Excellent starting salary, benefits package and growth potential. To arrange for a convenient interview, please submit salary history and resume to:

Y 7394 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

GENERAL OUTSIDE PLANT ENGINEER

Challenging growth opportunity for engineering graduate with 5 or more years of practical experience. Responsibilities will include: providing technical direction and assistance to field engineers/contractors; managing and supervising engineering projects; meeting technical standards of quality and stay within budget limitations; issuing new engineering practices or project engineer letters; directing the outside plant engineer training program; and, evaluating new and/or existing outside plant hardware.

We offer an excellent starting salary, commensurate with your experience and background, plus a comprehensive benefit program. This key position will provide a professional challenge and continued growth opportunities. Submit resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to:

Mr. Charles Penner
Regional Supervisor
E.E.O. and Equal Opportunity
UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO
665 Lexington Avenue
Massillon, Ohio 44907
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE REPRESENTATIVE

For aggressively expanding retail chain seeking individual with background including: lease negotiations, site selection, purchase of properties located in LI area.

For confidential consideration, send resume with salary history & requirements to P.O. Box 398-D 87 Garden City, N.Y. 11530

SELL through want ads

BUY through want ads

USE THE NEW YORK TIMES

for all your want ad needs

MINI-COMPUTER PROFESSIONAL

5+ years experience: Systems Programming/Analysis
CHANCE TO DO BIG THINGS WITH OUR MINI-MICRO EFFORT

If you are thoroughly familiar with both the hardware and software aspects of mini-micro computer systems, the Technical Development Group of an outstanding New Jersey-based software organization has an unusually exciting challenge.

It calls for an aggressive, resourceful self-starter, and involves feasibility studies and research along with interfacing mini-micro computer systems within a multi IBM 370 OS configuration. The ability to communicate effectively at any management level is essential.

Starting salary is in the high teens, commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits include relocation assistance. Line up a major future now, by sending your resume today, in confidence, including salary history, to:

Y 7419 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

AIR-MOVING SPECIALIST

Due to a major expansion of our electronics cooling business, we require a top level experienced specialist in cooling & air-moving to join our professional engineering department. We require an individual capable of assuming broad responsibilities to carry product development from concept through to production and to direct support personnel. The position reports directly to V.P.-Engineering and requires a BSME or AE or equivalent with 5 yrs experience in air-moving & cooling. Send resume with salary history & present requirements to:

Y 7364 TIMES

SALES MANAGER - Business Forms -

Our client, located in the Northeastern U.S., seeks a sales professional with 8 years of selling experience in the design and printing of business forms such as checks, unit sets and continuous forms to banks, retailers, insurance firms and industrial manufacturers. College education with successful record of selling direct and through dealers, as well as recruiting and supervising a sales team desired. Please send resume with salary history to Mr. R. Belsky, V.P., Belsky-Belsky & Associates, 277 Park Ave., NYC 10017.

Handwritten note: [Illegible]

Data Processing Operations Planning Engineer Tandem 370/158's Multiprocessor Environment

We seek an individual highly knowledgeable in the area of large scale hardware who understands its capabilities and configurations, is familiar with contingency planning and who can communicate his ideas to software professionals, vendors and corporate management.

Minimum requirements include a BSEE or MSEE or equivalent and training in hardware and software monitors and operating systems. Also a minimum of 6 years progressive D.P. experience, 3 of which have been in systems programming.

THE DEPOSITORY TRUST COMPANY

55 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10041

2 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES ASSISTING TOP EXECUTIVES

Here are 2 unusual career opportunities with our dynamic, growing, multi-divisional organization. We're looking for Degreed Accountants (C.P.A. and/or M.B.A. desirable, but not essential) who are sharp, analytical, aggressive, ambitious, and energetic.

ASSISTANT to the CHIEF

FINANCIAL OFFICER - \$25,000 Calibre To Be Groomed For Controlship

ASSISTANT to the PRESIDENT

We're looking for a \$16,000 Calibre Accountant With The Potential To Grow Into Chief Financial Officer!

You'll be working alongside a dynamic young Division President—and it won't be easy to keep up with him. To qualify, you should have 1-2 years experience in a small-to-medium sized public accounting firm.

Y 7402 TIMES

SENIOR PROCESS ENGINEERS

Outstanding opportunity for seasoned, experienced Process Engineers with a minimum of 7 years experience to become a key part of a young and expanding engineering and construction firm.

You will have complete process responsibilities from concept development to P&ID, equipment specifications and liaison with project engineering experience in the fields of batch and continuous organic processing, pharmaceutical or waste treatment design desirable.

We offer an attractive salary and excellent benefits package to qualified individuals.

JACOBS ENGINEERING CO.

172 Elm Road, Mount Airy, N.C. 27022

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

We have an opening for a versatile graduate engineer, or equivalent, with 3-10 years experience in mechanical product development. Solid experience in field testing and trouble-shooting, preferably in areas of heavy construction equipment, industrial machinery and fluid power, is required.

We are an idea-oriented company - a leader in supplying seismic equipment for offshore oil exploration. Among our current developments are land oil exploration and pile-driving equipment.

Forward resume to: BOLT ASSOCIATES, INC. 205 Wilson Ave. Norwalk, Connecticut 06851

Audit Manager \$25,000

National financial services organization. Must have internal financial audit experience, exposure to operational auditing, supervisory and writing ability and be capable of hiring and training. Accounting degree required. N.Y.C. location.

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

• **SATELLITE/TERRESTRIAL SYSTEM ENGINEERS**
BSEE—minimum 3 years' experience in satellite and/or terrestrial communications. Applicants should have knowledge of digital voice or analog voice transmission systems in single and multiple access modes.

• **MULTIPLEX ENGINEER**
BSEE—2-5 years' experience in Analog Multiplex Applications or System Test Engineering on Wideband Analog Multiplex Equipment.

• **PLANT ENGINEER**
BSEE—minimum 5 years' experience in the engineering, installation and system applications of frequency division, time division and PCM systems in central offices and local distribution systems.

• **VOICE SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**
BSEE—minimum 5 years' experience for interface of customer provided station equipment-to-carrier furnished transmission plant.

• **PROJECT ENGINEER**
BSEE—minimum 5 years' experience in project planning, coordination, in schedules and cost control of switching system projects.

• **CIRCUIT SWITCHING SYSTEMS ENGINEERS**
BSEE—3-5 years' experience in circuit switching system design, planning, traffic and routing. Duties include specification of equipment and teleprinter exchange systems design.

• **COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS (2)**
1) 5 years' experience—will define requirements and assist in implementation of on-line diagnostic control systems and procedures to monitor computerized TLX/TWX switching systems.

2) 5 years' experience in the logistics, planning and installation of medium-to-large scale computer systems. Site engineering for the TELEX/TWX Switch project.

Salary will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments. Please submit resume, including complete salary history, to: Mr. R. L. Freifeld, Director of Professional Employment, Dept. NT222,

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458



POWER TO MOVE AHEAD

Join B&W's Power Generation Group now for long-term career growth. Continuing international growth in advanced commercial nuclear power technology makes the long term career picture rewarding in the B&W Power Generation Group.

HEAT TRANSFER
MS NE/ME. Will participate in implementation and application of heat transfer codes as applied to PWR fuel design.

NUCLEAR SERVICES ENGINEERING
Degreed Engineers for liaison during construction and start-up testing, including planning and documenting test programs.

LICENSING
BS/MS Engineer responsible for planning, coordinating and preparing safety and/or topical reports and related documentation.

SYSTEM ANALYST
BS Computer Science, Math or related. Perform program development and maintenance on Cyber 73 operating system software.

PROCUREMENT
Openings in two areas requiring in-depth specialized experience in either 1) large electrical motors; or 2) electrical controls instrumentation.

FLUID SYSTEM DESIGN
BS/MS Engineer with 2-3 years related experience, preferably concentrating in design of auxiliary nuclear systems.

Enjoy gracious southern living, top starting salaries, family employee benefits, relocation paid. Please send resume referring to position of interest by indicating code number given, to Mr. G. Bunch, Room 156, P. O. Box 1260, Lynchburg, VA 24505

Babcock & Wilcox Power Generation Group

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Chemical R&D GROUP LEADERS

Polymer, Urthanes Background Desirable
An extraordinary and challenging career opportunity for competent take-charge Chemical R&D professional who seeks a stimulating job with unlimited potential.

We are a Division of W. R. Grace & Co. specializing in industrial chemicals located in Lexington, Massachusetts requiring an individual with a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. degree.

Focus will be on development of new products in coatings and solvents in addition to at least 5 years pertinent experience and high technical skills, capacity to inspire, "spark" and motivate co-workers is essential.

This position offers an attractive salary and benefits including a company shared savings and investment plan. Please send your resume in confidence including salary history to: Terry S. Forester,

W. R. Grace & Co.
Dewey and Almy Chemical Division
35 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173

SALES-Consumer Package Goods

... This is an excellent career opportunity for a dynamic, energetic sales professional with a minimum of 5 years experience in a multi-national consumer package goods company.

The position offers an excellent opportunity for a sales professional with a minimum of 5 years experience in a multi-national consumer package goods company.

Y 7402 TIMES

Sr. Marine Insurance Analyst

New York City Headquarters of Fortune 25 Company offers an excellent opportunity in its Corporate Insurance Department for a Senior Marine Insurance Analyst.

Responsibilities involve reviewing marine hull/machinery, barge and ocean cargo policies for accuracy, minimum cost and compliance with our insurance program.

Applicants must have five to seven years of corporate marine insurance experience with either a broker, underwriter or corporation, and a Bachelor's Degree preferably in insurance, business or accounting.

For prompt consideration, please forward your complete resume in confidence to:

Y 7410 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSOCIATE HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

The University of Michigan Hospital is seeking qualified applicants for this key administrative post directly responsible for directing the financial division of the organization.

Applicants must possess a minimum of 6-10 years of progressively responsible financial management experience in a related field.

Richard Daggett, Personnel Administrator
University Hospital
1405 East Ann St
Ann Arbor Mich 48109

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR/ASSISTANT FEMALE/MALE

We are seeking a thoroughly experienced individual with strong administrative ability in all phases of personnel procedures.

FORTUNOFF'S
1300 Old Country Road
Westbury, L.I.

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Leading nationally-known, blue chip company headquartered in Philadelphia area seeks experienced creative Food Photographer for position in Design Center at its corporate headquarters.

Attractive starting salary, exceptional benefits and professional working atmosphere. To apply, send resume of experience to:

N-96, P.O. BOX 2066
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Equal Opportunity Employer

Unique Opportunity

Director of Equipment Engineering
Major manufacturer of school, home, and stationary products seeks a dynamic ME or EE with 10 years professional experience to join headquarters staff.

Mead Products
The Hulman Building
Dayton, Ohio 45402
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This service offers access to 80% - 85% of total \$15-\$100,000 job openings available nationwide throughout the U.S. and the world.

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This is an opportunity to market a new line of unique medical electronics to hospitals and physicians. A background in medical electronics and cardiac procedures sales is preferred.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Graduate Electronic Engineer, experienced in trouble-shooting and repair of analog and digital subsystems.

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Methuen, N.Y. 11748
Phone: (516) 984-7440
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Systems Programmers

Team up with a leader!
If you're a systems programmer with a degree and 3-5 years' systems programming experience, preferably with OS internals, it's time for you to join the fast-growing team that leads the computer industry.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

Small, rapidly growing, profitable medical equipment manufacturer requires a seasoned professional to direct worldwide marketing effort.

Y 7316 TIMES

FINANCIAL ANALYST

Quantitatively Oriented
The New York office of the management consulting division of a "Big 8" CPA is seeking an individual with 0 to 3 years of financial analytical experience.

Y 7316 TIMES

Building Systems Engineer

Challenging and diversified. Evaluate performance and initiate design changes in all building systems.

Y 7316 TIMES

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

PURCHASING GENERALIST

We are a Fortune 500 company and the leader in our multibillion-dollar industry. Due to significant expansion we have immediate need for a Purchasing Generalist.

The successful candidate will possess a strong background in plastics and corrugated purchasing and be knowledgeable of various processes (i.e. metal stamping, plating, extrusion, etc.). In addition, this key individual must have excellent negotiating skills and good knowledge of the New York/New Jersey metropolitan areas for sourcing purposes.

Our management staff is aware of this opening. You will not jeopardize your current position by responding to this ad.

Compensation package will be commensurate with background and experience.

Mail your resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7387 TIMES
c/o N.Y. TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Marketing Representative

Are you ready to take on several million dollars' worth of business?

We need an experienced representative who's successful but not satisfied.

Try this for size: You'll sell Polaroid's revolutionary line of consumer products. You'll be responsible for budget control, territory development, recruiting, training and managing your product demonstrator force.

A college degree is preferable. You should be a creative imaginative sales person or sales supervisor, who has earned customer confidence over the last 2 or 3 years, and who's now looking around for a chance to grow. If the need arises, you should be willing to relocate.

If you are this person, send your resume, in complete confidence, to Michael Desmond, Polaroid Corp., 575 Technology Square (5H), Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

An equal opportunity employer

Polaroid

Senior Management

Unique Computer/Communications Se

The Diebold Group is seeking a practical results-oriented professional to assume direct responsibility for marketing program serving the most advanced computer supplier organizations.

The appropriate candidate will have:

- A successful record of selling and conducting consultations or providing data processing services, plus a strong technical background and the ability to communicate at the level of management.
- The opportunity to further develop expertise in the data industry and further personal career growth.
- The opportunity to achieve significant earnings based on competitive salary and strong incentives.

Please send resume and salary history
Vice President, Development

The Diebold Group, Inc.

430 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES - MARKETING

Standard & Poor's Corporation is looking for a talented SALES MANAGER for a career opportunity. An exceptional track record in sales to the financial community or sales experience in the information industry are required.

S&P is also looking for a SALES PROFESSIONAL who combines the knowledge of the BANKING INDUSTRY and the marketing of financial services in a creative personality who knows what it means to increase market share in a very competitive environment.

Send resume, together with salary requirements, to: Mr. James J. Ferry, Standard & Poor's Corporation, 345 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y. 10014

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\$16,000 to \$25,000 Range
Major highly-profitable listed company expands and offers MEANINGFUL and Highly VISIBLE assignments in the areas of BUDGETS, MIS, and LINE MANAGEMENT.
The optimum candidate will have an MBA from one of the leading graduate schools plus 0 to 5 years of experience in a Fortune 500 environment.

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Consultants Inc (Agency)
47 W 43rd NY 10036 351-2750

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SALARY \$20,000
Coordinate 3 year capital campaign for major N.Y.C. cultural institution. Good writing & administrative abilities and experience necessary. Please send resume & writing sample to: Box 3124
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ECONOMIST

Participate in the preparation of job opportunity forecasts. Experience necessary in above or related Manpower Information Preparation. \$16-21K. Write

Maryland Department of State Planning
301 W. Preston St.
Baltimore Md 21201

Product Mgr Cosmetics/Toiletries

Fast paced and rapidly expanding division of a major consumer goods co. seeks a product manager with 2-3 years experience in product development, packaging, and promotion. Excellent potential for advancement. Send resume to:
Y 7343 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F
Our employees limit of the ad

CONTROLLERS \$35-50K

CPA preferred. Gd cred and with multi plant mgmt. Co. Profit planning, etc.
AUDIT SUPERV 22-28K
NYSE listed co. CPA pref. Short term position for promotion to time position.
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Billion \$ company. National account. ing. consolidation, costs.
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All Fees Paid
Send Resumes
HANLEY, Inc.
230 Park Ave, NY 10017

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST SYSTEM/3 MODEL 15 SALARY \$20-\$22K

On Line, Interactive, Order entry System w/ 22 CRT's in 3 locations, CDP & RPG II experience required. Headquarters in Woodbury, L.I. Excellent working conditions. Inngge benefits. Send resume to
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PLANT MANAGER

We are a prominent, highly diversified health printing company seeking for a well qualified professional to assume full command as Plant Manager of our manufacturing facility in Moore, North Carolina. Ideal candidate should possess excellent technical and managerial skills in the various disciplines of manufacturing management. Outstanding opportunity for aggressive professional. Excellent executive compensation package. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:
Y 7422 TIMES

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High quality, multicolor sheetfed, update lithographer has sales position open in New York City. Send resume to:
Y 7279 TIMES

FIELD ENGINEERS

Intel's growing Field Engineering Division has immediate career opportunities for Field Engineers experienced in 360/370 and related computer peripheral equipment in the following areas:

New York City Northern and Central New Jersey

Qualified applicants should send their resumes in confidence to: Mr. Bob Giacoppi, Branch Manager, 254 West 31st Street, New York City, New York, 10001. Or call (212) 594-5518. An Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Employer.



INTEL CORPORATION
FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION

NEW PRODUCTS MARKETING CONSUMER PACKAGE GOODS

Superb opportunity for an individual with consumer package goods/marketing experience. Have a major influence on the future growth of our company as Product Manager with responsibility for managing new product projects from concept through test marketing. Reporting to the Director of New Products.

We are a medium-sized consumer package goods company traded on the American Exchange. We have an exciting track record and are on the threshold of dramatic growth.

Comprehensive marketing experience (minimum 3 years) is expected and new product experience is preferred. An MBA is a plus.

This position is located at our corporate offices in New York City and offers a salary in the \$20's and comprehensive benefits program.

If you feel you can meet the requirements to become a part of our highly visible, new products team, please send your qualifications to:
Corporate Personnel Director
Box 344-B, 15 East 41 St., NY, NY 10017
Our staff is aware of the ad
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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Vacancies currently exist in our Portsmouth, Va. and Baltimore, Md. manufacturing facilities for Jr. and Sr. I.E.'s with apparel background. Successful candidates will have 1-3 years experience in cut and sew, knowledge of complex garment construction, time study and MTM, cost saving, methods improvement and work flow control.

We provide outstanding benefits—hospital and major medical plan, life and travel insurance, salary continuation/catastrophe plan, pension plan and tuition reimbursement program.

Degree preferred but will consider minimum 2 years college. Reply by letter, give full employment and salary history, to:
Director of Professional Recruitment
LONDON FOG
Div. of Londontown Corp., Londontown Blvd., Eldersburg, Md. 21784
Strict confidentiality will be observed.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MSI TECHNOLOGY DESIGN ENGINEER

FAIRCHILD is an acknowledged leader in the field of semiconductor and photographic systems. Currently we seek a qualified engineer with a BSSEE degree and 3 years experience in Circuit Design, plus translation of logic to LSI and MSI configurations and interpretation of chip layout design parameters.

For confidential consideration of your qualifications send your resume including salary history to Elaine Abrams.
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Spacet, N.Y. 11791
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FAIRCHILD
CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS

Sales & Marketing MANAGER ELECTROPLATING Solid Future in Precious Metals

Engelhard Industries, one of the largest precious metal fabricators in the world, is seeking a highly qualified plating marketing and sales manager. The successful candidate will have at least 5 years' supervisory experience in field sales with an additional 5 years associated with various plating products. A strong technical background is desired. A degree in chemistry preferred. Location: Union, New Jersey. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: W. Hansen, Personnel.



ENGELHARD INDUSTRIES DIVISION
ENGELHARD MINERALS & CHEMICALS CORPORATION
2655 U.S. Route 22, Union, N.J. 07083
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Ceramic Engineer

Applied Research

Glass laboratory involved with process development, glass coatings, mechanical properties of glass and new product development. Need qualified engineer or scientist. Prefer several years experience and/or advanced degree.

Our corporation is a \$350 million NYSE multi-divisional firm with headquarters, research laboratories and engineering staffs located in east central Indiana, in a medium sized university community. Excellent salary and benefits. Liberal relocation package.

Send resume in confidence including salary progression and requirements
Y 7403 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

CONTROLLER INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

Major East Coast Fortune 500 financial corporation has a singular opportunity for a seasoned professional who can assume complete accountability for its International Operations.
Candidate should have a successful record of accomplishment with an international operation, either as a controller or assistant controller, with proven expertise in financial analysis, business planning, budgeting, expense allocations, and foreign exchange. Equally important, must be able to design and implement responsive financial systems and institute strong internal business controls. Some overseas travel required.

The ideal candidate will have a CPA and/or advanced degree, be highly motivated and profit-oriented. Knowledge of insurance accounting, acquired via audit or direct work experience, is essential.

Salary offered in the \$35-40,000 range. Qualified individuals are invited to send resume of education, experience, salary history, and requirements to:
Y 7330 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXTRUSION ENGINEERS

Individuals are needed in a rapidly expanding organization for the development of protha extrusions. Should have working knowledge of extrusion technology and profile development. The candidate should have knowledge of the various thermo-plastic materials available on the market today. Excellent starting salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. New Jersey location.
Please send salary and work experience to:
Y 7285 TIMES

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Openings with Major Organization at the
MANAGERS SUPERVISORS UNDERWRITERS

Outstanding opportunities for the competent professional with at least 3-5 years of experience, who has made a solid career and more room to move ahead, using all your supervisory or managerial experience, plus, and a degree will be an asset. Career - the "teen" range increasing responsibilities, is essential.

We are a large, highly-regarded multi-division with many branch offices. Growth growth require added depth of staffing, conditions for advancement in the emphasis technical skills, quality of performance.

OPENINGS IN THIS AREA AND O Initial salary will be competitive or better. If you feel your training and capacity for promotion in Casualty under management, we will welcome your resume and salary history, and indicate relocation. In confidence, address:
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Warehouse Specialist

The JCPenney Company, Inc., a multinationals corporation, has an opportunity for a specialist in its Distribution Department. We are looking for should have consistent experience as a warehouse manager. Strong supervisory experience. Ability to relocate from New York City. Excellent oral and written communication. We offer an excellent salary structure package. Please send your resume and complete confidence to: JCPenney Co., Executive Search Dept. J-7, 1301 Avenue Americas, New York N.Y. 10019

JCPenney
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CONTROLLER

Salary \$30,000 Range

We are a company in reorganization, experienced Controller management.

You will report to our Trustee a responsible for maintaining our accounts and procedures, cash evaluation of operating reports and our independent auditors and CPA certificate desirable.

No travel. Located in New York City.

Please send resume, including salary history, in strictest confidence to:
BOX JTF 685 TIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEERS

Expanding 25 year old leading instrument manufacturer seeks 25 persons, national sales representatives in England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, and other countries. Technical associates degree or equivalent in electrical engineering. Minimum 2 years sales experience in instrument territory. Selling of DVM's, scopes, oscilloscopes, etc. Excellent income. Weekly draw opportunity. Account plus bonus and company benefits, including pension plan.

Send resume to Mr. Robert B. Sencore Inc.
SENCORE INC.
3200 Sencore Drive, Sioux Falls, South Carolina
or call Albany Regional Office
518-459-0040
or call weekends or after 6
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SYSTEMS PLANNING ANALYSIS

abc

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EXECUTIVE SEARCH

SALES ENGINEERS

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Young individuals with diverse educational and work experience, Wall Street experience, to accept major responsibility and implementing modifications in activities.

The basic concept that there is always a more profitable way to run our business is the support and under the direction of management, this "task force" will conduct analysis of front office procedures, management techniques. Profitability, power utilization, marketing techniques, and needs and availability will be an integral part of the evaluation process.

With several years experience in "Wall Street Planning or Operations Research" significantly relevant work experience.

As handsome remunerative package including starting salary, profit-sharing, pension plan and full array of employee benefits resume in confidence to:

BOX NT 1646
venue, New York, N.Y. 10019
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For Public Company Traded O.T.C.

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Maximum Autonomy and Responsibility

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Between 10:30 AM & 1 PM
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SYSTEMS PLANNING ANALYSTS

Recently relocated to Hackensack, New Jersey, our nationwide teleprocessing network utilizing dual 370/168's, OS/VS, Release 3.6A, has immediate and openings responsible for developing Management Information Systems long and short range plans and MIS planning and administrative systems.

Thorough knowledge of remote job processing, on-line systems, utilization of TSO, APL and CICS capabilities, COBOL, and assembly languages is required. In addition to having extensive awareness in the technical state-of-the-art and possessing excellent communication skills, the successful applicant will have 5-8 years experience in information systems planning, systems analysis, design and implementation, project management, resource planning and performance measurement. We offer good starting salaries commensurate with background and experience, comprehensive paid benefits and an attractive working environment.

Only those resumes stating SALARY REQUIREMENTS will be considered. Qualified candidates should submit detailed resume including salary and employment history and requirements, in strict confidence, to Mr. William Wilkerson, Personnel Manager, American Broadcasting Companies Inc., 433 Hackensack Avenue, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602. An equal opportunity employer M/F

abc American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.

Civil Engineers Iron Ore Railways Australia



Hammersley Iron, Australia's major iron ore producer located in the north west of Western Australia has a 400 km (230 miles) standard gauge railway linking the Port of Dampier to the mines at Tom Price and Paraburdoo.

The Railway operates through desert and rugged mountain country and is subject to intense cyclonic rains and 40°C (100°F) summer temperatures.

Opportunities exist for two Civil Engineers to join the Railway Team currently operating one of the heaviest and fastest developing railways in the world. The appointed Engineers will report to the Superintendent Railways Track who is the Chief Civil Engineer of the Railways Department and will be responsible for the maintenance and long range planning of the Track Department.

MAINTENANCE

This position requires an Engineer with a thorough knowledge of Railway trackwork design, maintenance and construction techniques and experience in the field, planning and directing track maintenance operations.

The person who is seeking will be responsible for the maintenance renewal and safety of the Railway, the direction of all field forces and administration of maintenance contracts.

PLANNING

We are seeking an Engineer with experience in an operating environment in construction or maintenance of railways or analogous operation with an emphasis on planning aspects of large scale operations. Preferably a Railway Civil Engineer with experience in track work operations. Experience in design, costing or research in large scale construction projects would be an advantage.

Duties involve preparation of capital plans, and preparation of board submissions for capital works. Analysis of methods, materials and equipment and development of maintenance policy and procedures in line with future requirements.

Research and development of railway expansion requirements to meet future ore haulage needs. Preparation of long term contracts with maintenance contractors and materials suppliers.

THE COMPANY: Since operations commenced in 1966 Hammersley has shipped over 200 million tonnes of high grade iron ore to world markets. To date some (Aust.) 800 million dollars has been invested in developing Hammersley Mines in North Western Australia.

GENERAL INFORMATION: The townships are composed of fully furnished air conditioned houses at nominal rental, serviced rooms for single status staff and have all the necessary facilities established for medical, educational, social, sporting and general amenities.

Commercial air jet transport from Dampier to Perth and connecting flights to the rest of Australia are available daily as well as normal P.M.G. communications.

Salaries, plus site allowance for the positions are generous as are the numerous other associated benefits including - non contributory provident fund, accident insurance, pro-rata long service leave after five years, five weeks annual leave which can be accumulated, annual leave loading on base salary.

Please write with full details to:
Senior Personnel Officer - Recruitment,
Hammersley Iron Pty. Ltd.
Box A42, G.P.O., PERTH, W.A. 6001.
AUSTRALIA

Management Manager

McGraw-Hill Publications Company has a challenging growth position for a mail order specialist who would like to be more than a copywriter. This is an opportunity to become an important member of a team responsible for running complete mail order sales programs for our leading publication.

You will assume responsibility for production of circulation, promotion on both new and renewal campaigns, list development and selections plus some degree of copywriting. If you would like to beat the daily commuting grind, you will find this position in our Hightstown offices pleasant as well as challenging. Here is a real future with a leading publishing company offering a comprehensive benefits program. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to Mrs. Joan Pincus, Personnel Department.

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777, Rt. 110, Melville, L.I. 11748

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Consumer Products
NY Metro area
Salary: \$19-21,000
plus added attractions

We've Got... top-quality, top selling line of household sealants and lubricants, sold in hardware, paint, variety, and sundry markets.

We Want... a bigger share of the business in the New York metro area.

You'll Need... at least 3 years in consumer product sales... thorough knowledge of our target markets within metropolitan New York... experience in calling on headquarters of mass merchandisers and key distributors.

You'll Get... excellent salary based on experience plus commission plus company car plus expenses plus top benefits.

You Should... If qualified, send detailed resume right now to: Y 7416 TIMES, an equal opportunity employer, M/F

OPERATING SOFTWARE SALES OPPORTUNITY

with UCC, an internationally recognized leader in operating software systems. Many of our products are Data Pro award winners.

We have an immediate need for a professional salesperson to market our operating software line in New England. This position will be based in Boston or New York and will involve moderate travel.

We offer a base salary in the mid-teens, an accelerated commission package which should place the first year's minimum income in the low to mid-thirties, and excellent fringe benefits. More importantly, we offer the opportunity to operate in the dynamic results oriented environment of the newest, fastest growing and most profitable division of UCC. Advancement possibilities are excellent.

To be considered, an individual must be able to demonstrate a successful record in the data processing industry preferably in sales to the IBM marketplace. The ability to communicate well is essential. Qualified applicants should call or send a detailed resume, including salary history, to Richard May, UCC, 747 Third Ave., NYC 10017. (212) 421-8850.

UCC UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROCESS COMPUTER MAINTENANCE

Is your future with The Energy People?

Work Location: Throughout New Jersey

Requirements: Minimum of 3-10 years of process computer maintenance experience (GE, Honeywell or Westinghouse type preferred). Programming experience desirable. Responsibilities include: Maintenance and troubleshooting of process computer systems, including hardware and software analysis; training of technicians who will assist in this work. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume, including salary history and expectations to:

Ms. Lois P. Beck
Dept B21, Room 150
Public Service Electric
and Gas Company
90 Park Place
Newark, New Jersey 07101

The Energy People
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CAREER SERVICES

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PHILADELPHIA: 1700 Market St., 19103, (215) 568-7880
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POWER ENGINEERS

Our client, a major utility with both nuclear and fossil plants, located in a low cost of living area, is expanding their engineering operations and offering outstanding career opportunities for the following:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS 16-21K

BSEE 2-5 years experience in sizing and routing of power and control cables, cable trays and conduits to various electrical and mechanical equipment. Review drawings of main control board, relaying panels, motor control centers, substations, and switchgear. Knowledge of insulation materials and plant experience desired.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS 16-21K

BSME with 2-5 years experience in design of systems and/or components related to power plants such as heat transfer, fluid flow, fire protection HVAC, etc. Responsibilities will include design, modifications and design review.

OPERATING ENGINEERS (Nuclear) 17-22K

BSME/NE with 2-4 years experience in the operation of commercial nuclear power plants. Responsibilities will include interfacing with various plant systems and components, hot functional testing, shut-down, start-up and refueling.

BSME Project Engineers (Fossil/Nuclear) 18-22K

Individuals will be responsible for project supervision, coordination, design review and liaison with contractors and vendors. Emphasis in Systems Design and Modification desired.

BSEE, ME or CE Field Construction Engineers (Fossil/Nuclear) 18-22K

Individuals will be involved in coordinating the daily activities of a major construction project. Involvement would include client interfacing, site modifications, daily reports, maintaining orders, etc.

Our staff will be available Monday thru Thursday evenings until 8pm.

For immediate consideration, please call collect (617) 861-6250 or submit a resume in confidence to:

sti SCIENTIFIC TECHNOLOGY INC.

4 Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 861-6250 Management Consultants

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If you're a seasoned professional with a minimum of 5 years experience in chemical plant process design, this can be your chance to make important strides in your field. Responsibilities range from analysis and design of major sections of chemical plants to direction of overall plant design.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Must be able to take on responsibility for directing and/or coordinating various phases of chemical plant endeavor. This calls for a minimum of 3-5 years experience with a process plant contractor or with the central engineering department of an operating company.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS

To design and select instrumentation for closed loop control and measurement systems for chemical plants. Should have 5 to 10 years experience in design of pneumatic and electronic control systems.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Should have 3-7 years experience in specifying and selecting equipment for process plant operations. Your experience should include one or more of these areas: rotating equipment, centrifuges, blenders and material handling systems.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Must have ability to run projects from start to finish. Minimum experience of 5 to 10 years in the design of high and low voltage systems, lighting and industrial control, plus specifications and material request writing.

Salaries commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits including profit-sharing. Please send resume, in confidence, to:

Cyrus S. Trecartin, Director of Personnel

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Quality Control Engineer

High visibility in key position

St. Regis, a multi-division, Fortune 200, paper products industry leader—has an excellent opportunity for someone to take a highly-rewarding, significant role in our Quality Control effort. Responsibilities include conducting quality audits of our manufacturing installations and assessing the adequacy of existing QC measures and recommending improvements. Performing process capability studies to determine our ability to meet customer requirements and then reporting findings to management. Conducting process analysis projects including the design and coordination of statistically designed mix trials. Developing any of the statistical methods necessary to facilitate QC programs under your control.

BS in Statistics or Engineering required; Master's degree desirable. Thorough knowledge of QC procedures including process capability studies, acceptance sampling, cost of quality, design of experiments, and statistical decision theory also necessary. Experience in computer use, especially FORTRAN programming, helpful.

In addition to comprehensive benefits and competitive starting salary, management's high-interest in maximizing capabilities means your success would be a visible plus toward achieving further advancement. To apply, please send your resume including salary history to: Mr. L. Douelger, Personnel Manager.

TECHNICAL CENTER ST REGIS
W. Nyack Road
W. Nyack, New York 10994
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Market Research Assistant

Leading scientific information retrieval company is seeking experienced individual for questionnaire development and analysis; sales and marketing analysis of present and competitive products; and product development. Writing and verbal skills essential. Marketing degree of equivalent in experience. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Send resume with salary history and salary requirements to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.

Institutia For Scientific Information
325 Chestnut St.
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TV SHOP MANAGER

This large TV service company needs a top-notch technical individual who can be the leader of a group of 15-20 Shop Technicians. Pay & benefit package will be among the highest in the industry to the right individual.

Y 7305 TIMES

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Major NYC corporation seeks 2-4 years medium to large size public accounting experience. CPA highly preferred. Salary \$20 to \$24,000.

AP 1399 TIMES

PR/PA V.P.

Major corp. N.Y. area. 10+ years experience. Generalist. Report to Pres. Start with agency support. Send resume and asking salary.

Y 7359 TIMES

PLANT ENGINEER (ChE)

We are a well-established manufacturer of specialty chemicals, with offices and manufacturing facilities throughout the world. We are seeking a self-starting Plant Engineer to assume all maintenance and engineering responsibilities for our 70 employee Maine plant. The successful candidate will be a career-oriented, aggressive individual with at least 4 years of solid manufacturing experience and the desire to move into location management within two years. This highly-visible, growth position offers a competitive salary and a very generous benefits package. Qualified applicants should send resume, including salary history to:

Y 7338 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

New Manufacturing Division

Development of several new products has required a major NYSE listed manufacturer of medical/dental products to establish a new operating division. A new plant facility will open in the Southern New England area producing disposable products requiring injection molded plastics & high tolerance metal components. Sales will be to both end users and distributors. Qualified applicants are sought for the following:

GENERAL MANAGER
6 to 8 years of management experience. Strong manufacturing background with exposure to sales & accounting areas. Plastic and/or high tolerance metal fabricating experience useful. Salary to \$35K.

PLANT/PRODUCTION MANAGER
M.E., I.E. 3 or more years of manufacturing supervisory experience, maintenance & machine design/repair experience required as high speed equipment is developed in-house. Salary to \$30K.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
I.E. 3 plus years plant layout work flow scheduling experience. Should have good working knowledge of metal fabrication business. Salary to \$25K.

PURCHASING MANAGER
2 plus years raw material purchasing experience. Knowledge of purchasing systems & ability to establish purchasing program for new materials. Salary to \$18K.

MARKETING MANAGER
Strong skill in development of new product market penetration programs. Ability to take a product from prototype and create advertising & sales promotion program. 6 plus years experience. Knowledge of medical/dental disposable products essential. Salary to \$35K.

SALES MANAGER
2 plus years management experience dealing with distribution & consumer sales. Ability to hire & train 8 to 10 person sales force, design territories, & develop selling skills. Salary to \$28K plus incentives.

Applicants should request indicatory position applied for & past salary history in complete confidence to:

Y 7404 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Western Union, an innovator in computer systems and microprocessing applications, has openings for the following:

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS/ANALYSTS

BSEE—Minimum 2 years' experience on UNIVAC computers with demonstrated programming achievement in one of the following areas: Real-time systems, communications applications, message switching, switching systems. Programmers with 370/158 OS experience. Should have 3-5 years' heavy experience with ANSI, COBOL, QS/ACL, and data communications in a business data environment. College degree desirable.

BSEE/Mathematics or Computer Science with a minimum of 4 years' experience in computer programming, design and implementation, Communications or terminal device control software experience desirable. Openings at all levels in implementation of new computer controlled circuit switching systems.

Salaries will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments. Please submit resume, including complete salary history, to: Mr. P. J. Field, Director of Professional Employment, Dept. NT6222.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
One Lake St., Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07451
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Vice President General Merchandise Manager

Our client has a national reputation for consistent profitability and the achievement of planned growth. As a public corporation, it is widely viewed as an industry leader in general hard-line merchandising with annual sales volume in excess of \$500 million dollars. The Company's growth potential is limited solely by the creativity & capability of its management.

The individual we seek will have total responsibility as the Senior Merchandising Executive for the Company . . . reporting to the President and will participate as a Member of the Management Committee. Prior experience should include merchandising assignments with a major multiple unit department store and/or a highly sophisticated promotional or specialty chain. Current position must be as a General Merchandise Manager or Senior Merchandise Administrator with substantial volume responsibility. Skills required include: administration, leadership, training, analytical problem solving, professional & merchandising acumen.

Compensation package, environment and growth potential for Executive Vice President are considered to be highly attractive. Please forward a detailed letter or resume in strictest confidence to: NORMAN ZARITSKY, Senior Vice President.

RETAIL CAREERS

580 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10035

Systems Support Engineers

Mini-Computer Systems & Peripherals

Continued expansion as a leader in on-line communications systems for the financial community has created exceptional opportunities for a few select individuals.

If you have at least 3 years experience in hardware maintenance mini-computer systems and peripherals and are knowledgeable in assembly language software, you may qualify for a challenging position with an excellent salary and benefits.

Send your resume in confidence to: MR. KLEIN

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2-Programmer/Analysts-2

RPG 370-125 DOS/VS

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or call (712) 237-7081

GENERAL DYNAMICS, Pomona Division

has an immediate opening for a

SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEER/DESIGN SPECIALIST—ORDINANCE—

A senior level Ordinance Engineer is needed to conduct terminal effectiveness trade studies of tactical missiles including generation of target and payload data. BS minimum required.

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Pomona, CA 91766
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U.S. Citizenship Required

Mechanical Engineering Manager

Outstanding managerial opportunity with leading Northern New Jersey electronics company for dynamic professional to direct total Mechanical Engineering D/D department. BSME required with proven managerial background in mechanical design, environmental packaging, and design-to-cost sensitivity. Knowledge of large-scale military electronic systems or space-qualified equipment required.

Excellent starting salary, benefits package, and growth potential. To arrange for a convenient interview, please submit salary history and resume to:

Y 7413 TIMES
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Ad Specialty Industry Leader Seeks Leader

We need a super sales administrator with direct sales background and proven excellence in developing catalogues, promotions, new items, special kits and show exhibits. A "take charge" professional to infuse leadership and accelerate new business for one of the nation's leading ad specialty suppliers, a division of a prominent N.Y.S.E. company located in the northeast. You'll be in for some hard work, some travel, plenty of challenge and responsibility and a compensation package that fully reflects your productivity. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7355 TIMES

BENEFITS CONTROL MANAGER

Major NYC-based Fortune 500 corporation seeks professional with minimum 5 years multi-benefits experience at management level in:

- Establish and administer a program monitoring the performance of various employee benefit plans company-wide (Health-medical-surgical-dental-business and accident-employment-Worker Compensation) with appropriate recommendations for greater efficiency;
- Serve as direct liaison between Company and hospitals, doctors, public and private agencies to insure equitable treatment, and to identify problem areas and areas of potential cost savings.

Position calls for sound knowledge of benefit plans; analytical ability to identify and solve complex problems and ability to deal effectively at all levels. Moderate travel is involved. College degree preferred. Excellent company-paid benefits. Please send resume with salary requirements, in confidence, to:

Box #916 NPM, 655 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10021
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COMPUTER GRAPHICS PROGRAMMING SPECIALIST

Leader in computer graphics with new innovative lurnkey CAD system has a challenging position for a graphics programming specialist.

Experience must include several years of programming graphic three dimensional & surface representations. Salary will be commensurate to capability.

Please send resume to: Personnel Director

Information Displays, Inc.
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Management Consulting

Continuous expansion of our industrial division has created opportunities for you. If you are problem-solving oriented or participating in studies of industrial or process plants, we have a permanent place for you.

Specifically, we are seeking individuals with experience have reached the level of a valuable in a consulting environment.

An engineering or other specialized background prerequisite and an MBA or equivalent.

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- MARKETING (Industrial Product)
- FINANCIAL FEASIBILITY (M)
- TRANSPORTATION ANALYSIS
- ENGINEERING FEASIBILITY
- ECONOMIC ANALYSES

Previous consulting experience would be an asset.

If you would like to explore the advantages of Stone & Webster Consulting, please send your resume including salary information in confidence to:

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STONE & WEBSTER MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS
90 Broad Street New York, N.Y.
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Corporate Control

We are a multi-national leader in the service industry, operating in Philadelphia, Pa.

We are seeking an outstanding individual to manage our world-wide control functions, and require a minimum of 5 years' experience in a similar position, including at least 2 years' experience in international operations. A definite plus.

We offer an initial salary, bonus and a comprehensive benefit package. Qualified individuals should submit their resumes and complete salary history in confidence to:

Department R-6, P.O. Box 100
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SENIOR ANALYST

SEEK: limited number of highly motivated, high potential individuals who possess a combination of strong analytical ability plus people sense.

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Major division, Fortune 100 company, New Jersey location. Competitive high bonus-low 30% attractive unequalled opportunities for advancement.

Please forward your resume including salary history in confidence to:

Box BH 1557
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Vice-President - OPERATIONS

This key position, reporting to the President, requires a dynamic individual to meet internal development to an ambitious manufacturing and material control oriented electronic/mechanical discipline. Data processing knowledge a definite plus. Shreeve environment with the opportunity to make a significant contribution to the success of a growing corporation, which recognizes responsibility, and salary history, to: Mr. Charles J. Simmonds, Industrial & Community Relations Manager.

Simmonds Precision Instrument Systems Division
Participate in the growth of the company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Borg-Warner Educational Systems is the leader in the development and marketing of System80, one of the accepted and highly respected audio-visual systems in use in schools today. We are innovative and results oriented individual interested in selling our reading and mathematics materials to the elementary and high school markets. This is an excellent opportunity for one with experience in the EI-HI market to sell an outstanding product. We offer a solid compensation plan with salary, expense advance and no. also provide a comprehensive benefits program including participation in Borg-Warner's 50 plan. Interested and qualified individuals should send resumes to:

Mr. Harvey G. Borg-Warner
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ENGINEERING

PACKAGING SYSTEMS ENGINEER

INJECTION MOLDING

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

ENERGY MANAGEMENT

SENIOR ENGINEER

FIELD SUPERVISOR

Advanced Engineering Development

In Physics with emphasis electronics/electromechanical applications is required for key position.

Nation's best known business equipment makers has created a new organizational unit with technical ranks. The purpose is to have a technical leader with the authority and the ability to develop the products and the next generation, as well as update products.

Development Group Manager will lead a staff of approximately 75 people with responsibility of developing a product from the concept through the working feasibility study to a P.O., the ideal individual for this job will have a minimum of six years in an electronics and electromechanical field, preferably business equipment, and have achievement in both engineering and management. Specifically, a background including technical development but with recent advanced electronics, microprocessor computer services is desired. Knowledge of budgets, personnel management is important, and the ability to present innovative proposals for development is essential.

Resume, including salary history and references, is requested. All replies will be held confidential.

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QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

BERN CONNECTICUT
growth, both past and anticipated, an outstanding career opportunity for an individual who has QA responsibility.

Requires a BSEE (graduate degree) 5-8 years QC, QA experience and a degree of QA and DOD specifications. Responsibilities include: submittal with environmental testing, sign/review, procurement control, failure analysis and reporting, equipment and components, established in joining a progressive multi-company, send a resume in confidence to:

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428
of accountants

254
of programmers

702
of secretaries

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Excellent opening for a mature, ME professional with successful experience in project management of new product development in the high vacuum system instrumentation field. Responsibilities will focus on development and engineering of standard vacuum products for the future generation needs of vacuum development technologies.

Minimum requirements include BS or MS in ME or Engineering Physics, with 5 or more years in development of standard products, including vacuum equipment, plus proven mechanical design abilities.

Instrumentation Engineer, Vacuum Processes

This position offers the excitement and challenge of helping to advance state-of-the-art developments of the thin deposition equipment.

At least BS or MS in an appropriate discipline is required plus experience in semiconductor processing, involving vacuum, and a record of success in new product efforts.

Please send resume in confidence to:
Director of Personnel
VEECO INSTRUMENTS INC.
Terminal Drive, Plainville, New York 11803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Packing Systems Engineer

INJECTION MOLDING

We are a Philadelphia-based Fortune 200 consumer products company with an opening in research and development for a packaging engineer to coordinate the development of injection molded packaging systems. In this position, you will report to the Research Section Head—New Business Development Ventures. Responsibilities include: coordination with market research in the development of packaging specifications; supervision of packaging conceptual design effort; selection of and close coordination with injection molders and tool designers in creation of packaging prototypes; and in-house coordination of packaging mill trials with manufacturing.

We seek a creative, degreed engineer with 5+ years experience in the development of injection molded packaging systems. Knowledge in the areas of packaging design and development, tool design and injection molding is important. This position offers an excellent salary and outstanding fringe benefits program. Send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

Y 7365 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer. M/F

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Mechanical Engineer needed with a minimum of 5 years experience in metal fabrication in the areas of metal stamping, production methods and tool design. Degree not essential but involvement in some of the above areas is required. Good starting salary and outstanding benefit program. Send resume or letter outlining qualifications to:

Employment Office
Channel Masters
Division of Avnet Inc.
Etterville, New York 12428
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ENERGY RESOURCES CO. INC.

an environmental and energy R&D firm is looking for:

SENIOR ECONOMISTS

ADVANCED DEGREE REQUIRED AND EXPERIENCE IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS

- Industrial Organization
- Electrical Utility Economics
- Micro Economics
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Send resume to:
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Personnel Department
185 Alawite Brook Pkwy.
Cambridge, Ma. 02138.
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Long established manufacturer of heavy duty truck chassis has an immediate opening for an experienced and aggressive sales motivated person. Automotive after-market sales experience mandatory. College education desirable; travel extensive. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

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Systems Analysts

Power Plant Simulators—Nuclear and/or Fossil Fuel

EAI... WHERE YOU CAN BE PART OF A TOP MATH-MODEL TEAM!

A world leader in the design and manufacture of analog/hybrid computers, we have exciting openings on the team we're expanding to develop math models of continuous systems for real-time simulation.

Several positions are immediately available; below is a partial listing. To qualify, candidates must have a BS in EE, ME, CE, Nuclear Engineering, Physics or Computer Science. Also necessary: strong background in applied math, at least 2 years of advanced FORTRAN IV programming, and some experience with math modeling and simulation of continuous systems, using FORTRAN/DCR, CSBL or CSMP—preferably for simulations of industrial processes or chemical systems. However, candidates with no work experience but possessing an MS or PhD will also be considered.

MODELING/SENIOR LEVEL POSITION

Primary and Steam Supply Systems of PWR
Candidates in addition to above-mentioned general qualifications, must have an MS (or higher degree) in Nuclear Engineering or Physics; plus 3 years of programming and 4 years modeling experience of related systems. Must also understand theory, design and operation of nuclear PWR power plant systems.

Reactor Core & Associated Instrumentation

Along with the basic qualifications all candidates must have, applicants for positions in this area must know both the practical and theoretical aspects of PWR and BWR reactors; and have had exposure to different methods of modeling all or part of a reactor core plus experience in at least one method covering reactor kinetics, thermal hydraulics and reactivity due to various sources. You should be familiar, as well as design codes for predicting reactor behavior under normal and abnormal conditions.

CONTROL SYSTEMS

An excellent opportunity for a candidate who not only fulfills the above-mentioned minimum requirements, but is experienced with advanced FORTRAN programming and digital operating systems, and who understands control theory, instrumentation systems, analysis and real-time simulation of core systems. Familiarity with electrical elementaries and wiring diagrams also necessary.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Exceptional opportunity for an individual who can perform well defined tasks in systems type programming for training simulators, simulations of power plant monitoring computer systems, and modifications to existing systems programs in above areas. To qualify, you must have a BS (or higher) degree in Engineering or Computer Science, plus 2 years or more of Assembly Language programming, and some experience in FORTRAN.

We offer salaries fully commensurate with your experience and qualifications, and comprehensive benefits package. Liberal relocation assistance to our active Jersey Shore area headquarters is available. Send resume, in confidence, indicating salary history and position of interest to: EAI/ERS, Electronic Associates, Corporate Staffing.

ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, INC.
OEPT, NY 822, West Long Branch
New Jersey 07764
An Alternative Action Equal Opportunity Employer—Female/Male

DIRECTOR of MARKET RESEARCH

Who thrives on challenge!

An outstanding career opportunity is offered by one of the leading marketing companies in the drug and toiletry field. The senior executive selected for this position will be responsible for restructuring an entire department.

Must be an experienced manager with proven market research expertise and leadership skills. 10 years experience considered minimum. Corporate or agency background valuable.

This is a most unusual chance for an already successful research executive who thrives on challenge to broaden his/her responsibility and to participate at the top marketing level.

We will read resumes but we would also like to have a letter telling us more about you, including your current salary level. We are located in New Jersey but very convenient to Manhattan.

BOX NY 1625
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An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

Regional Sales Manager

FOR FIELD FORCE - Soft Drinks Industry
NYC Metro & West Coast Areas

We have an immediate interesting and challenging opportunity available with our international leading consumer food company.

The heavy travel requirement of this position creates the need for an energetic person willing to assume such responsibility. You will act as liaison between the company and the franchisee/bottler group and aid franchisee management in all phases of their operations. Our prime requirement would be a minimum of 2 years experience in marketing in the soft drink industry or on a sales field force with related experience.

We offer an attractive salary and a competitive benefits package, plus relocation expenses if needed to your specific territory. Send resume, including history of earnings and requirement, in strict confidence to:

William J. Campbell, Supervisor-Recruitment

Welch Foods Inc.,
Westfield, New York 14787
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INTERNAL AUDITORS

REALLY GOOD? HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN SHOW IT!

An unusually diversified communications company, we can offer assignments of widely challenging scope to the successful candidate for either of the two positions presently open in our auditing operations.

SENIOR AUDITOR—As a college graduate with at least 5 years of audit experience, public and private, you'll be well equipped to take charge of the interesting assignments you'll have in both operational and financial auditing. Salary will be in \$15-18,000 range, depending on experience.

JUNIOR AUDITOR—A college graduate with about one year of auditing experience, you'll benefit from the excellent training you'll get in the course of your assignments and will be covering your way. Starting salary: \$11-13,000, depending on qualifications and potential. Responsibilities in either position will provide valuable, trans-divisional visibility for your efforts. About 25% travel necessary. Comprehensive benefits package.

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EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
WARNER COMMUNICATIONS
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PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORY

A directed research arm of Princeton University funded by the United States Energy Research and Development Administration, is engaged in CONTROLLED THERMONUCLEAR RESEARCH. You will work with foremost scientists and be exposed to a broad interdisciplinary spectrum. Our sophisticated facility has created the following opportunities...

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Specify, design, supervise drafting, construct, and test pulse power sources that include delay lines and sequenced capacitor bank discharge. Applications include pulsed discharge cleaning (POX), plasma arc sources, and pulsed magnetic fields (Bistar Coil, NF-CF, etc.). PROJECT P-4-T.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

B.S.M.E. or higher degree and sufficient experience to direct support personnel in assignments, from concept through installation/operation, involving fluid flow, heat transfer, mechanics, mechanisms, strength of materials, structures, pneumatics, hydraulics, piping, and controls. PROJECT N-1-T.

MECHANICAL/STRUCTURAL ENGINEER

BS or higher degree in ME or CE, and a minimum of 5 years experience in the design, manufacture and engineering follow-up of heavy machines and large structures. Experience in static, dynamic and thermal stress analysis of machine and structural members is required. Experience in the use and application of heavy machine tools and fabrication processes to the manufacture and assembly of heavy machinery. It is desirable for the applicant to have knowledge of fluid flow, and other electro-mechanical disciplines. Management skills desirable. Opportunity to engineer one-of-a-kind structure for Fusion Reactor Experiments. Each structure is the state-of-the-art challenge involving multi-million pound forces produced by large electro-magnets with multi megajoule energies. PROJECT M-3-T.

COIL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Requires a degreed E.E. or M.E. with 3-12 years experience to have total project responsibility for the design, test and installation of electromagnetic coil systems to support our Controlled Thermonuclear Research Program. This will include producing cost, manpower, and time schedules; supervising electrical, insulation, cooling, and mechanical design; purchasing materials; and quality control procedures. PROJECT J-1-T.

We offer excellent salaries fully commensurate with your experience, exceptionally comprehensive benefits, and a stimulating and sophisticated environment.

For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume and salary requirements in confidence. Please indicate in your response which position you are interested in by using Project Number.

Director Of Personnel
Plasma Physics Laboratory
Princeton University
POST OFFICE BOX 451
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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Alternative Action Employer M/F

The Word Gets Around... PROGRAMMING OPPORTUNITIES

Raytheon Data Systems, a commercial division of Raytheon Company, a leading manufacturer of intelligent terminals, mini-computers and telecommunications systems has immediate openings for programmers to develop a variety of on-line, clustered terminal systems operating with various communication protocols and networks. Responsibilities include total system design, development, testing and documenting programming packages.

Strong interface with engineering, marketing and customer service functions. Knowledge of assembly languages, communication procedures, micro-programming and small computer architectures preferred.

Minimum of three years experience with real-time operating systems experience desirable. Excellent salary compensation along with benefit program.

Qualified applicants should direct resume along with current salary information to Mr. Robert R. Murphy, Raytheon Data Systems Company, Personnel Department, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062, or call (617) 762-6700 for appointment.



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Looking for more Health Care, Hospital or Medical job opportunities to choose from?
Look in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday.
Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.
Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week.
The New York Times

PROJECT MANAGER and EXPERIENCED ENGINEERS for FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

Immediate openings available. Civil Engineers with minimum 5 years experience in Flood Hydrology and open channel hydraulics.
Qualified candidates should send resumes to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FREDERIC R. HARRIS, Inc.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS
268 Atlantic St.,
Stamford, Conn. 06901
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Quality & Process Engineers

Abbott Laboratories, a leader in the dynamic health care industry, continues to set new standards for quality and innovation in our field. We're seeking qualified individuals who believe in constant career growth and continual professional integrity for the following current openings.

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR

We have openings on each of 3 shifts for individuals with previous line supervision experience to audit operations, determine compliance of GMP's, and supervise and train both auditors and statistical samplers. A-B.S. in Chemistry, Biology, Microbiology or a related field coupled with 2-4 years experience in a food, pharmaceutical or chemical environment is required. A chemistry or lab related work background is preferred.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER

The successful candidate will be working with vendors to achieve desired quality levels in raw materials, and review of our internal Q.A. program for labeling. A supervisory background with at least 5 years experience in pharmaceuticals or a related industry that includes 2 years of directly related Q.C. experience is required. A B.S. in Microbiology, Chemistry, Biology, or Engineering is also necessary and a knowledge of statistics or ASQC certification is desirable.

CHEMICAL PROCESS ENGINEER

Your 5-8 years background in plant project or design engineering with experience in developing systems, control documents, and operation procedures will be helpful as you take on pilot projects from our R&D group. You'll have responsibility for developing sterilization technology for steam and ETO sterilizers as well as providing technical support for production and engineering departments and trouble shooting on process equipment. A BSEE, BSCE, or BSME is required.

When you join our pace-setting organization you'll find an excellent salary and generous benefits as well as a dynamic, growth-oriented environment. Send a detailed resume, in confidence, to:

Mr. Phillip C. Ellis



P.O. Drawer 2226
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX MANAGERS

Ready for greater responsibility, recognition and reward?

RESEARCH AND PLANNING

Responsibilities will include the establishment, maintenance and review of tax planning, research and special projects on a worldwide basis; handling the development of creative analyses and long-range reports to advise Senior Management of current and future international, domestic and state tax implications affecting new business acquisitions, ventures or locations; as well as conducting and overseeing Internal Revenue Service and State Tax Examinations concerning all entities of our worldwide banking group. Additionally, you will be the main source of technical advice on tax issues, and will be expected to prepare written and oral legal briefs on any outstanding issues. To succeed, you'll need 8-8 years experience in corporate tax planning, to include to keep pace with the rapidly accelerating and changing nature of our total operation, we are expanding the Controller's Division of our major New York City-based commercial bank—specifically in the area of corporate income tax planning. Come join us in one of the following positions if you're an accomplished, results-oriented professional possessing a degree in Taxation, and ideally, a CPA/LLR, heavy experience in taxation related ventures; extensive knowledge of legal principles; superior supervisory and communication skills.

AUDITS AND NEGOTIATIONS

Successful candidate will conduct and supervise Federal, State and local corporate tax examinations involving all domestic operations; coordinate tax examinations for overseas branches and subsidiaries; prepare legally sound briefs on tax issues; and participate in litigation before a judicial or quasi-judicial court or hearing. To qualify, you must have 5-7 years in tax litigation as a member of either a law firm specializing in taxation, the IRS, or U.S. Treasury. Solid expertise in fact formulation and analysis of complex, divergent rules and regulations, plus ability to perform as an advocate, are essential.

We offer outstanding salaries, liberal benefits and opportunities to achieve your highest career goals. If you're ready to make your mark, we invite your response. Forward your resume, in assured confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:

DEPT. 339874

101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer M/F

E. E. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER/PHYSICIST

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH CENTER has an Electrical Engineer/Physicist interested in the application and Electronics to the solution of geophysical instrumentation. A knowledge of electro-magnetic field theory with experience in practical application to the design of instrumentation is desirable.

Suitable candidates will have an advanced degree (Ph.D. or M. Sc. or M. Eng.).

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH CENTER engages in a staffed program of internally funded research with a staff of 160, such fields as electromagnetics, nuclear physics, data processing, systems and geophysics. The laboratory is located in a pleasant Connecticut about 65 miles northeast of New York City. Work conditions are excellent and employee benefits are liberal.

Salary will be commensurate with experience.

Resumes should be submitted to Personnel:

SCHLUMBERGER-DOLL RESEARCH
P.O. Box 307, Ridgefield, Connecticut 0688

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MANAGER

Quality Assurance

A subsidiary company of ours, located in Minneapolis, seeks a qualified individual with 8-10 years of quality assurance experience in the Nuclear and Fossil-fueled power construction industry. In addition to having a firm technical background, we require an individual with proven managerial ability. Experience in ASME boiler and pressure codes; responsibility for obtaining ASME code stamps for company compliance.

Excellent salary and comprehensive company-paid benefits.

Please send resume including salary history

In confidence to: Mr. G. B. Pisani
700 Kinderkamack Road
Oradell, New Jersey 07649

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SENIOR PLUME PHYSICIST

An opportunity now exists for a senior scientist to join the expanding Research and Development team at GRUMMAN AEROSPACE CORPORATION. Position will involve the development of space systems and requires an individual at the doctorate level experienced in the fluid mechanics, chemistry and radiative aspects of Engine Exhaust Plumes.

RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE:

- Directing plume phenomenology efforts in support of ongoing contract and proposal efforts.
- Originating, conducting and contributing to basic research programs in relevant phenomena.

Salary commensurate with experience and capability. Qualified applicants are invited to explore this opportunity by contacting Mr. Daniel Nettuno, Employment Manager.

GRUMMAN AEROSPACE CORPORATION

Bethpage, New York 11714
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U.S. Citizenship Required.

Real Estate Project Mgr.

The right decision is to join us...

If you are bright, innovative, ambitious and at a career junction

We'll provide the right track to your continued development.

Requirements

A minimum of 3 years sound industrial experience or a mix of industrial and commercial exposure, plus the ability to deal at the division manager level and negotiate with brokers, construction operators, planners and attorneys.

To Apply respond by resume, detailing current state of the art experience, background and earnings history to:

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
Pepsi Cola Company



Y 7412 TIMES

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Marketing Manager

AGENT/DISTRIBUTOR NETWORK

Our client, a multi-divisional international leader in the field of process equipment, is seeking an aggressive, fully qualified Marketing Manager who can direct their agents and distributors selling a specialty pump line.

You'll have full responsibility for managing their agent/distributor network and Sales Engineers. Will also establish complete profit and growth plans, as well as management of sales budgets. Experience in strategic market planning and analysis will be essential to fulfill this position.

B.S. Degree, Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, preferable—plus 5-10 years experience in marketing/sales management involving work with agents and distributors of pumps or related equipment.

Position in our client's Stamford, Connecticut headquarters offers an excellent salary and complete benefits program, plus relocation assistance. Send resume including salary history, to:

john sutton associates
search consultants, inc.

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Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

ENGINEERS

AiResearch Manufacturing Company, a world leader in air and ground transportation systems, has challenging career opportunities immediately available for:

MIRROR ENGINEERS

Responsible for design, development and testing of coated laser mirrors. Your work will be integrated into ready-to-ship laser transfer and cryogenic system product line. Openings are available in both current and advanced technology. To qualify, you should have a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering with 2-4 years experience in laser mirror design and fabrication, as well as a basic knowledge of optical engineering.

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

You will be involved in all aspects of the design, development and testing of laser mirrors. Your work will be integrated into ready-to-ship laser transfer and cryogenic system product line. Openings are available in both current and advanced technology. To qualify, you should have a B.S. degree in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering or a related field, plus 2-4 years experience in the design, development and manufacture of laser mirrors for industrial regenerators and recuperators. We offer an excellent salary/benefits package. This position is located in our new Corporate Headquarters complex in suburban New Jersey. Send resume including salary history to:

Mr. R. Walters, Personnel Department

AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION

Route 202-206 North, Scotchdale, New Jersey 08076

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Present committed program and expansion of company objectives have created digital engineering opportunities.

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

Experience in development, test, analysis and implementation of digital and analog communication networks involving wideband analog modems, high-speed 56KB, 1.5MBS, 6.3MBS digital multiplexors and their integration with FDM microwave systems.

Salaries will be commensurate with academic and professional accomplishments. Please submit resume including complete salary history, to:

Mr. R. I. Freilich,

Director of Professional Employment,

Dept. NT822

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Cost Accountant

The successful applicant should have a BS in accounting with a minimum of 2 years of cost experience in a manufacturing environment. Will be responsible for monthly closings, developing manufacturing standards, budgets and financial statements. Position involves close contact with Production Manager in all aspects of above.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent Benefits Program.

Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement

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Communications Systems Engineering Manager

Senior Communications Systems Division... seasoned professional to lead a team engaged in systems studies...

...including salary requirements... Mr. M. H. Kessler, Empl. Mgr., at Communications...



Manager Engineering

...ive to the "MIDWEST". We are somewhere and we're drawing it near... upper echelon professional capable of quality standards...

CHARLES SMITH Human Resource Development WEST AMERICAN

...ion of American Hospital Supply Corporation... Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

DIGITAL ENGINEERS

IDS

INI/MICRO SOFTWARE SPECIALIST

...of CRT terminal systems require 3 to 5 years of ini/micro computer background.

...will work directly for product management... specification of future software...

...send resume Personnel Department 16-231-5400 AL DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

Manager Quality Control

...for a Quality Control Manager to direct and expand Department in a drug company located in the South...

...re prior pharmaceutical industry... prior pharmaceutical industry...

...or pharmaceutical chemistry... or pharmaceutical chemistry...

...332 TIMES Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING LIST

...porate office of major international purchasing professional for a diversification program...

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

TECHNICAL COUNSELLORS

SDL, a leader in the Information Services Industry, provides the business and government communities with remote computing and data processing services via our large scale IBM processing network.

Continued growth and expansion has created exceptional opportunities in our New York marketing organization.

Marketing Representatives should have one or more years successful quota experience, marketing remote computing, time-sharing and/or related data processing products or services in the New York marketplace...

Technical Counsellors should have a minimum of two years data processing experience with a solid background in large scale IBM operating systems...

We offer a stimulating environment, dynamic compensation plan, liberal company benefits, and an opportunity for rapid advancement and professional growth.

To explore these unique opportunities, please forward your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to:

Bob Silverman Branch Manager SDL International 437 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 758-2330



The Avionics Division of Cessna Aircraft Company has immediate openings for the following positions:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Supervisor

Direct all industrial engineering functions including manufacturing standards, methods, routings, production planning, cost estimating and capital equipment justification...

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Must have 1 to 4 years experience and be familiar with electronic assembly metal work and machine shop methods...

AIRCRAFT RADIO AND CONTROL ARC Division of Cessna Aircraft Company P.O. Box 150 Boonton, N.J. 07005

Exempt Recruiter

A respected, well known midtown corporation in the Fortune 600 with activities of wide scope requires an exempt recruiter. We seek an individual to handle a wide range of responsibilities...

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CHEMICAL LABORATORY DIRECTOR Testing and Research Services

Salary mid \$30's

Independent laboratory seeks Director for its Chemical Services Division. Comprehensive instrumental, physical, analytical laboratory facilities serve a broad spectrum of industry and Government...

Financial Analyst

We are an equal opportunity Fortune 100 Consumer Goods manufacturing firm located in New York City. Recent promotions have created an opening on our corporate staff for a Financial Analyst...

In order to qualify for these positions, you must have a minimum 2 years experience in a major national or leading international consumer goods...

If you would enjoy a dynamic working environment, an excellent starting salary & rapid growth potential, please submit your resume including salary history to:

Y7407 TIMES

Power Sources Personnel

GTE Laboratories, a leader in the field of power sources research and development is expanding its battery program and is seeking key personnel to staff the following positions:

Physical Chemist/Chemical Engineer

Conduct electrochemical evaluation of power sources and recommend design and performance specifications. Coordinate with manufacturing groups on all aspects of battery production and application...

Electrochemist

Assist in research project dealing with anode passivation in battery electrolyte and the evaluation of alternate electrolytes...

Chemist

Conduct experiments in the synthesis, purification and characterization of organic and inorganic compounds of interest in power sources...

Mechanical Engineer

Design, construct and supervise the testing of electrochemical cells, batteries and fuel cells for a wide variety of applications...

Please send resume, including salary requirements to: Mr. Karen P. Lynn, Personnel Supervisor, GTE Laboratories, 40 Sylvan Rd., Dept. 101, Walham, Mass. 02154.

GTE LABORATORIES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Program Administrator Recruitment

We have been exclusively retained by our client, a computer services division of a Fortune 500 Company, to recruit a person thoroughly familiar with the employment function...

You will be called upon to:

- Develop materials to assist management in recruiting and interviewing
Educate management in interviewing and hiring strategies
Initiate, implement and coordinate programs to attract female and minority candidates
Serve as liaison with employment and government agencies
Attend job fairs and recruitment centers

This is a truly outstanding growth opportunity for a talented individual available for up to 70% travel. You will be based in the Westchester/Connecticut area and you'll be provided with a fine salary and comprehensive benefits.

Respond by resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to Mr. Chaffin:

J Jensen-Tracy Consultants

SAILBOAT ENTREPRENEUR

The Performance Sailcraft group of companies has an opening for an energetic and sales-oriented sailor to become its senior dealer representative in the Eastern area.

The position involves total responsibility for the company's relationship with its dealers in the area, including sales promotional programs, dealer sales projections, sales orders, overall dealer evaluation, establishing new dealers, warranty policies, etc.

- 1. Strong personal skills in sales and related fields.
2. Ability to operate with minimum direction from Head Office, while following agreed marketing plans.
3. Willingness to spend a significant portion of time working directly with dealers in their territories.
4. Residence: Atlantic seaboard.

The compensation package is designed to provide ample assistance with travel and expenses, an attractive guaranteed income up to expected sales levels, and excellent additional compensation for above average performance...

Performance Sailcraft Inc. 91 Hymus Boulevard, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Canada H9R 1E2

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR

Experienced in the preparation of Maintenance Training Course Materials and Teaching Maintenance Courses to Military Personnel.

You must have knowledge of sophisticated digital systems and should be willing to travel. An EE degree or equivalent required.

Position offers a salary commensurate with experience and qualifications plus full benefits including dental plan. Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: DEPARTMENT T.

HYDROSYSTEMS, Inc. 35 Sherwood Avenue, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

New York metropolitan area retail chain has an excellent opportunity for an individual with at least five years experience in supermarket site location and lease negotiation...

Send resume with employment and salary history to: Y 7366 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone Engineers

Your telephone engineering skills can take you OVERSEAS

Aeronutronic-Ford Corporation and its subsidiaries are now interviewing and accepting applications from experienced Telephone Engineers with the following qualifications:

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Will assume complete technical responsibility for the successful implementation of a major cable plant program, which includes buried manhole and conduit systems, direct burial cable, aerial cable, etc.

OPERATIONS MANAGERS/PROVINCIAL

Will provide logistic and administrative support and supervision to all personnel assigned to the provincial area within the Regional Office jurisdiction and be responsible for manpower and supplies to meet schedule.

INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR

Will report directly to the Area Operations Manager and in this capacity will be responsible for the daily activities of Linemen, Splicers, Rodders and Laborers.

OUTSIDE PLANT TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

Must have 3 to 5 years experience in development and design of outside cable plant systems. Capabilities must include a knowledge of REA practices, cable routing, transmission parameters, distribution drawings, design of cable duct systems including manholes, handholes, and cable vaults.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEERS

Experience in the design and construction of telephone cable plant necessary. Knowledge of telephone installation practices and materials required.

Interested, qualified applicants are invited to call or send resume to: Mr. William P. McGee—(215) OL 9-7700

Aeronutronic Ford

3900 Welsh Rd.—Willow Grove, Pa. 19090 An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ENERGY CONSERVATION EXECUTIVE

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), Washington, D.C., seeks a Director for its newly formed Division of Industrial Energy Conservation.

The successful candidate for this position will be responsible for managing a budget of approximately \$15 million and a growing staff that administers research, development and demonstration programs designed to increase energy efficiencies in the industrial sector.

Position requires advanced degree in physical sciences or engineering for equivalent experience and extensive experience in manufacturing or process industries as a basis for planning and directing research, development and demonstration programs.

Executive Personnel (EE) ENERGY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION Washington, D.C. 20545 ERDA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

IRAN

THE OIL SERVICE COMPANY OF IRAN (OSCO) has been established by a consortium of major international oil companies and operates in South Iran (ancient Persia) on behalf of the National Iranian Oil Company.

TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL SYSTEMS ANALYSTS/PROGRAMMERS

Candidates should have a university degree in Computer Science or equivalent and a minimum of 3 years experience in active programming and systems analysis.

Salaries offered will be dependent on qualifications and experience. The remuneration package provides excellent savings potential.

If interested, please send resume to: OVERSEAS RECRUITMENT ASIATIC PETROLEUM CORPORATION One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Asiatic Petroleum Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Royal Dutch/Shell group, is providing recruitment services to OSCO IRAN. We shall be happy to inform you about the Iranian environment and show working conditions there.

PHYSICIAN RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT

The Corso Group has developed an innovative professional approach that solves physician manpower needs of hospitals and medical groups.

The demand for our services has created a need for an addition to our professional staff in our New York Office.

The individual sought should have 2 to 8 years experience in recruitment or executive search.

Only written responses will be considered. Submit resume and salary history to: Ralph Herz, Jr., M.D., Medical Coordinator THE CORSO GROUP 515 Madison Avenue 1928 Randolph Rd. New York, N.Y. 10022 Charlotte, N.C. 28207

CORPORATE COLLEGE RELATIONS ADMINISTRATOR

Northern New Jersey \$16-21K

Fortune 500 company seeks a bright, dynamic, energetic recruiter to administer our expanding college relations program. Requires 1 or more years related experience ideally in the recruitment of entry level engineers.

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Senior Structural Engineer

In solid mechanics or structures field. Minimum of 5 years experience in conceptual design and analysis of a scale structures and systems. Must be capable of innovative solutions to advanced State-of-the-Art systems and problems.

Be responsible for the preparation of detailed design study and analysis reports, as well as related proposals. Responsible also for the management of related structures projects. Will be required to interface with customers and design contractors.

Send resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to: Juliana Grace, The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, Main Avenue - M.S. 277, Wall, Connecticut 06486.

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PERKIN-ELMER

FORMATION SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS

Per Company, a leading Fortune 500 company, offers a systems development program progress in the professional EDP staff company divisions. The scope of the development of company divisions.

Business Systems Consultant
An internal business systems consultant in the field of sales, finance, and manufacturing functions of

Requirements:
Business consulting experience with knowledge in distribution industry computer applications. Multiple project management experience. Strong ability in oral and written communication. Willingness to travel 25-35%.

Senior Systems Project Leader
Supervise all EDP Systems Analysts and Programmers for successful implementation of multiple com-

Requirements:
Application knowledge and analytical skills. Successful supervisory and major project responsibilities. Experience in both batch and on-line systems. Knowledge of current hardware and software in distribution and RJE concepts in a 370 environment. Competitive benefit package and salary history and requirements. Indicate interest in strict confidence to:

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in g

ld on the nomination when the convention day, although he and...

was a pointed challenger because the California runner-up...

forces were unable to carry the proposal...

the rule change. Word of the Mississippi decision apparently caused supporters...

Although the Reagan challenge had failed to wrest the nomination from the incumbent...

The extent of the President's deference to Mr. Reagan on platform issues was demonstrated during the convention...

An Acceptable Choice For Running Mate

Similar deference to the Reagan wing was shown in Mr. Ford's selection of a vice-president nominee...

Mr. Dole also adds little to the President's capacity to defend himself on the Watergate issue...

Mr. Ford as President Nixon's appointed successor and pardoner is particularly vulnerable...

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How the hospitals of New York got in this condition. Page 5.

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is hardly in a position to help deflect the likely Democratic attack.

Mr. Dole does, however, bring Mr. Ford several advantages. He is a former chairman of the Republican National Committee...

Most important, Mr. Dole brings to Mr. Ford's side an aptitude for political invective and a trenchant, witty speaking style.

As part of this offensive strategy, Mr. Ford has agreed to debate his opponent. Incumbents have invariably declined to abandon their olympian position for a debate...

The necessity of an offensive posture was evidently suggested to the Ford advisers by the President's unusually low standing, compared with Mr. Carter, in most opinion surveys.

Mr. Ford's success at the polls will probably depend to a large extent on whether the demonstration of unity at the convention translates itself into unity among the Republican electorate at large.

The President, after accepting the nomination, summoned Mr. Reagan from the convention galleries to share the podium...

(The Republicans in convention: the rhetoric, the Vice Presidential choice, some delegates. Page 4.)

Death at Panmunjom

The creation of the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Korea at the end of the Korean war in 1953 brought a kind of peace to the country.

As a result of the incident, American and North Korean forces were put on "alert" and the carrier Midway and the contingent of destroyers, cruisers and frigates that normally accompany her left Tokyo in the direction of Korea.

How the conflict began is not known. As has always been the case when trouble has erupted, each side has blamed the other.

What has been reported is that a party of six American guards, four South Korean guards and five South Korean civilian workers were pruning the branches of a bushy tree that hampered the vision of one of their observation posts at Panmunjom.

More than 1,000 people have died in such incidents since the Korean War ended; 49 of them have been Americans.

Occasionally there are "negotiating" sessions in a special building at Panmunjom—which is something of a tourist attraction—but even these meetings often break down over petty matters such as the relative size of flags on the table...

Some of the Paths Are Easy, and Some Impassable



Now the Candidates Must Go In Search of the Electoral Votes

By R. W. APPLE JR.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Whatever else he did with his selection of Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, President Ford said a good deal about the sort of campaign he intends to conduct this fall.

The probability, for example, is that Mr. Ford will use Mr. Dole as a political point man, spending four or five days a week in the White House and letting the Kansan, a renowned alley fighter, carry much of the campaign burden.

But the most fateful signal was the one sent to the South, the region of the greatest Republican growth over the last two decades, and the region where the Republican Party of Richard M. Nixon once hoped to base its emerging new majority.

The South, of course, is Jimmy Carter's home, so even before the selection of Mr. Dole he was conceded a large advantage there. But there appeared to be a good possibility that the conservative President, if reinforced by someone of special appeal to Southerners (like Ronald Reagan or former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas or Anne Armstrong, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, all of whom were on Mr. Ford's list) could hold his own in states such as Florida, Texas and Virginia.

But Mr. Ford chose a Farm Belt Senator unknown in the South, a conservative of the older, more pragmatic school rather than of the newer, more rigorous persuasion of a Reagan or a Helms. Ominously for the President, the choice produced a chorus of dismay among the Southern delegates.

Perhaps Mr. Ford can hold Mr. Carter off in Florida, a state whose tremendous influx of midwesterners has made its voting patterns differ to some degree from the rest of the South. But in the region's other nine states, the Georgian must be considered a prohibitive favorite.

Where could he find them? Begin by giving him Michigan, his home state, usually Democratic but probably proud enough of its first native-born President to vote for him in November.

Those three states yield a base of 57 votes that Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole must carry if they are to have any chance of

success. To it, Mr. Dole would hope to add most of the farm states—such as Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—where his agricultural expertise and small-town Kansas roots should help.

The key areas—those places where Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole will have to concentrate if they hope to score an upset—are the Northeast and California. At the moment, the outlook does not appear good, even though Mr. Carter was not particularly strong in those areas during the primaries.

Massachusetts is barren ground for Republicans in their best years; it voted for George McGovern in 1972. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which constitute a Middle Atlantic strip with 35 votes, all have substantial ethnic populations, largely Roman Catholic, that Mr. Ford had hoped to win over because of a rather pervasive Catholic suspicion of Southerners and especially of Baptists.

In such an enterprise, William D. Ruckelshaus, a former deputy attorney general who was one of the victims of the Saturday night massacre, would have helped, and so would a few moderate platform planks. John Connally would have been a disaster. Mr. Dole is somewhere in-between. That he is divorced and remarried will certainly hurt; perhaps he will attempt to compensate for that with an assault on abortion, a tactic that helped him salvage his Senate seat after a brutal campaign in Kansas in 1974.

But the fact is that Mr. Ford has implicitly rejected the "Catholic strategy" pressed upon him by some of his advisers, and, barring any great upheaval abroad or other unexpected development, Mr. Carter ought to do quite nicely in New York and its somewhat smaller neighbors.

That leaves California, where the Carter campaign is reported to be undergoing organizational trauma. In part because of the ambivalent performance of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Nonetheless, the most recent poll by the respected Mervin D. Field shows Mr. Carter well ahead of Mr. Ford, and only an unexpectedly vigorous intervention by Mr. Reagan on the President's behalf would seem likely to turn things around.

Count the other states with strong Carter potential—places like Illinois and Wisconsin and Minnesota, plus the border states—and an electoral vote total in the neighborhood of 375 to 400 does not seem beyond reach.

The President's advisers have made these same calculations. That was the reason they were so desperately anxious to placate Mr. Reagan, in the hope of getting some real help in California, and why they were willing to undertake the extraordinary gamble of live television debates between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter.

R. W. Apple Jr. is the national political correspondent of The New York Times.

The World

In Summary

New Voices Are Being Raised In South Africa

The level of protest by South Africa's black majority continues to rise. Last week three developments appear to have changed qualitatively the nature of the current confrontation:

(1) For the first time blacks attacked South African industrial plants; (2) also for the first time, South African "coloreds"—persons of mixed ancestry—staged a march to protest the country's apartheid policies and to support the ongoing demonstrations by blacks; and (3) South African industrial leaders joined white liberals in calling on the Government to re-think racial policies.

The Government continues to respond to the violence with strong police repression. In the past two weeks, more than 60 blacks have been killed in the unrest in black townships—at least 253 have died since the upheaval, affecting more than 70 townships, began two months ago. But last week's attack's by blacks on four industrial plants in the coastal city of Port Elizabeth struck at the heart of South Africa's strength—its industry. All four plants rely heavily on black labor and the possibility that labor might revolt against Pretoria's employment practices, in which most blacks are restricted to unskilled jobs at subsistence wages, could have serious implications. Previous demonstrations by blacks have been aimed at Government buildings, usually schools or administrative offices inside black townships. Thirty-three blacks were killed, many by police automatic weapons, during the Port Elizabeth rioting.

The demands for change by white liberal leaders were not in direct response to the attack on the plants, but to the unrest in general. In a memorandum to the Government the Transvaal Chamber of Industries, which represents many of the largest firms in the country, urged that Pretoria should, as a priority, seek the allegiance of the black middle class by treating it with "dignity and self-respect," and by paying adequate wages.

Friday Pretoria slightly liberalized the land ownership restrictions for blacks, but strongly reaffirmed its rejection of any fundamental change in racial policy.

The demonstration by about 700 young "coloreds" in Cape Town protested the trial of 10 students who were arrested during disturbances there two weeks ago. The riots have seriously hampered South Africa's recent attempts to improve its international reputation. Another difficulty has been Pretoria's unwillingness to give independence to its territory of South-West Africa, as mandated by the United Nations. Last week a Constitutional Conference in South-West Africa announced plans for independence by Dec. 31, 1978, but the plans are unlikely to reduce pressure on South Africa. The plans have already been rejected by the South West Africa People's Organization, the largest political group in the country, which Pretoria banned from the talks, and by the United Nations Council for Namibia—as South-West Africa is also called.

The P.L.O. Now Must Worry About Survival

The Palestine Liberation Organization and its Muslim and leftist allies are seeking recruits for a major battle they see coming to retain positions they now occupy in the mountains in the east of Beirut. What is at stake in this recruiting drive and in the continuing fighting is the existence of the Palestinian guerrilla movement itself, and whether it can survive the Lebanese conflict. This situation is a far cry from less than a year ago, when Palestinians' leader Yasser Arafat was viewed by many, even in the West, as a legitimate leader and international diplomat and when pressure was growing on Israel to reverse its opposition to negotiations at which the Palestinians were present.

Lebanon presents the only remaining base from which the Palestinian guerrillas feel they can effectively operate against Israel. They were driven out of their bases in Jordan in 1970 and 1971. But their total fighting strength in Lebanon is now about 28,000; of this figure, 25,000 are Lebanese Palestinians, 3,000 are leftist-Muslims from other nations. Half of the 25,000 deaths in the Lebanese civil war have been Palestinians.

This army faces a Syrian force of about 20,000 and about 25,000 Christian soldiers. And last week Syria threatened to use its full force to end the war if a negotiated settlement is not reached by Sept. 15. Further decimation of the Palestinian fighting men in Lebanon would jeopardize their entire movement.

Leaders of the Palestinian guerrillas believe that Syria's main reason for intervening in Lebanon was to weaken the guerrillas and to drive them out of Lebanon. That would permit a less

militant Palestinian faction to assume leadership and to negotiate an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. The increasing partitioning of Lebanon has, in effect, placed the Palestinians and their allies in a cul de sac in the southwest section of the country; a loss of their mountaintop enclaves east of Beirut would further the partitioning, and further weaken the guerrillas' overall position.

The Nonaligned Say It Again

Eighty-five countries, members of the so-called nonaligned bloc, met for four days in Sri Lanka last week. The main point of the meeting seems to have been to restate for themselves and the rest of the world certain well-established political and economic ideas—that the developed countries must help to close the economic gap between rich and poor, and that most developing countries tend to be leftist or socialist, and strongly anti-American.

The resolutions of the conference itself will have little effect; they are nonbinding and decisions are by consensus, not by votes representing the nations' formal governmental positions. But in calling for new economic order, in proposing an oil embargo against France and Israel for their arms deals with South Africa, in cheering Vietnam's victory against "American aggression," and in condemning the American presence in Korea, the nonaligned countries reinforced a convergence of views that have real impact in such international forums as the United Nations, the Organization of American States, or the North-South conference in Paris.

This convergence of views leads to an almost unavoidable conclusion that the nonaligned bloc is rapidly becoming an alignment.

Mindanao Is Devastated

Movement between two great sections of the earth's crust—the Indian and Pacific continental plates—has once again brought earthquakes, tidal waves and devastation to Asia. Last week the Philippine island of Mindanao was hit with a major earthquake and tidal waves; 3,200 are known to have died and about 3,000 more are missing and feared dead. About 150,000 have been left homeless.



Where the earthquakes were centered (marked by X's) in China and the Philippines, and the coastline of Mindanao where the tidal waves struck (inset).

A major quake struck central China the same day, 95 miles north of the city of Chengtu in Szechwan Province. The area is sparsely populated and there were no reports—the Chinese Government seldom discloses such figures—of damage or casualties. The next day, Tuesday, a moderate quake struck Japan's Honshu Island on the Pacific coast; there apparently were no injuries.

The region of Asia in which all three earthquakes occurred has often been the scene of major tremors. Three weeks ago a major quake of 8.2 on the Richter scale and a secondary tremor of 7.9 struck the densely populated areas around Tangshan, 90 miles north of Peking.

The cause of earthquakes in that part of the world is probably the force of the continental plates pressing the region from the east and southwest. Moro Gulf, where the Philippine disaster was centered, is about 250 miles west of the Philippine Trench. Earth scientists believe the trench is where the Pacific Ocean floor is sliding into the earth's interior under the Philippine Islands. The Chinese earthquake was in a part of Asia where the earth's crust seems to be giving way in response to pressures from the Pacific

Ocean and from the Indian sub-continent.

The enormous power of these subtle movements of the earth's crust were illustrated graphically in Mindanao. Entire seacoast villages—fishing and farming communities—were swept away by three 18-foot tidal waves that followed the earthquakes; in the town of Cotabato earth-moving equipment was pulled into the sea.

As Expected, Tanaka Indicted

Kakuei Tanaka, Japan's former Prime Minister, has been indicted for allegedly accepting \$1.6 million in bribes to help sell Lockheed aircraft to a Japanese airline. The indictment was expected; Mr. Tanaka was arrested on July 27 for crimes that were then unspecified but were widely reported as being related to the Lockheed scandal. The Tanaka affair is expected to have deep political repercussions in Japan, but it is still not clear what form or direction those repercussions will take.

Mr. Tanaka has been a powerful figure in the Liberal-Democratic Party that has ruled Japan since the end of World War II. The political faction he led now appears to be disintegrating. Legislative elections are scheduled for December, and popular resentment over the Lockheed scandal and previous scandals involving leaders of the party have led to fears that the Liberal Democrats might lose their minority. No other party appears ready to assume leadership.

The Liberal Democrats, now led by Prime Minister Takeo Miki, have been meeting for a week to discuss their situation in the light of the Lockheed scandal.

Eighteen persons have been arrested in the scandal so far. Many of them are prominent in the party, including a former Transportation Minister, Tomisaburo Hashimoto, who was arrested yesterday for allegedly receiving a bribe of \$16,000.

Although the party's meetings have not addressed specific reform yet, Mr. Miki reportedly advocates at least three major political reforms: (1) disbanding the overwhelming influence of the party's many factions; (2) changing political fund raising with more funds directed to the party body and less to individual factions which then use the money to barter for power and position within the party, and (3) broadening the electorate which selects the party President who, in turn, becomes the Prime Minister. At present only party members of Parliament can participate in the selection.

But Mr. Miki's leadership of the party is itself now in question. Many Liberal-Democrats are seeking to remove him because he allowed the investigations of the Lockheed scandal to reach so high up into the party leadership. Mr. Miki has survived in part because he has confused his opponents by appealing over their heads to a new political force in Japan: public opinion.

Argentina, Ever Violent

Forty-six Argentines have been killed in two massacres apparently conducted by right-wing extremists against suspected left-wing guerrillas. As is becoming the grisly custom in Argentina, "retaliation" was given as the motive: 24 hours before the massacre, a right-wing general, Gen. Omar Actis, a former president of the Argentine state oil company was slain, apparently by leftists. The ongoing terror and counterterror, left and right, have again raised questions about the ability of Argentina's military junta to bring political stability to the country and to reverse its economic decline.

The military regime of Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, who took over last March from President Isabel Martinez de Peron, has promised to address both matters.

The Videla junta has made some headway in improving the economy, but what has been called the "long nightmare" of terrorism has continued unabated—about 500 people have died in acts of political assassination since March.

The economy. In 1973, Argentina had the highest living standards and one of the healthiest economies in Latin America. By last March foreign investments had declined, inflation had risen to 200 percent. The high prices brought about boarding and, inevitably, a black market. Foreign investments declined and the country's balance-of-payments deficit grew precipitously.

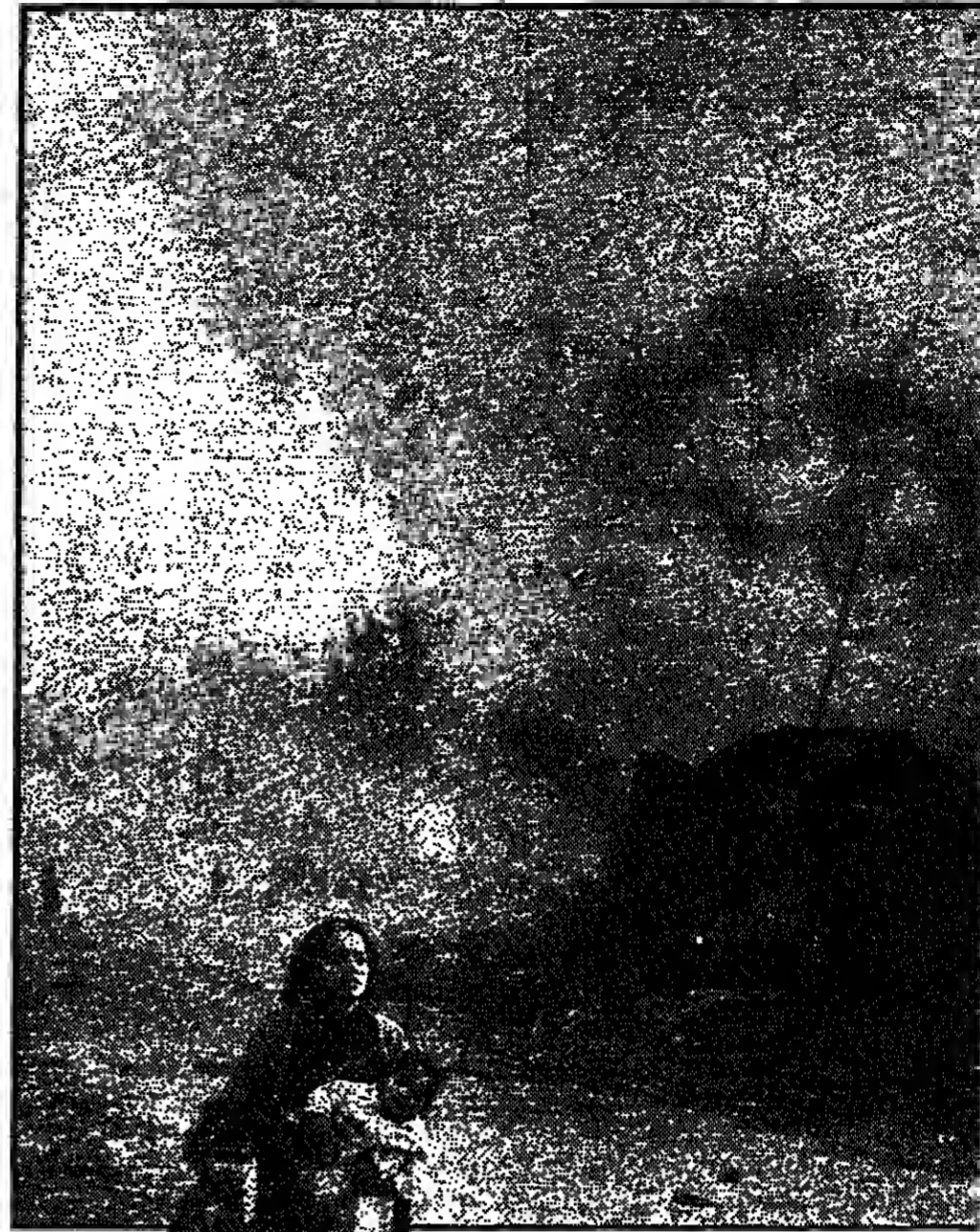
The Videla regime has clamped down on black market sales, reduced inflation somewhat and improved Argentina's foreign investment position. Still, it is estimated that it will take a decade for Argentina to return to its 1973 living standards. The Government's concern during this rebuilding period is that the economic troubles will swell the ranks of left-wing guerrillas seeking its overthrow.

The terrorism. General Videla has said that he considers annihilation of the leftist guerrillas the top priority of his Government. He has embarked on a campaign which has been only partly successful. About 5,000 leftists have been arrested.

His Government has not, however, shown the same enthusiasm for rooting out right-wing extremists. They are known to have close ties with the country's military and police organizations, they frequently use police department credentials to abduct their targets, and they are almost never arrested.

Bryant Rollins and Thomas Butson

54 'Cease-Fires' Have Not Stopped the Fight



A woman and her children flee shelling.

Partition in Lebanon Is Now Nearly

By IHSAN A. HIJAZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A statement made recently by Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the Phalange Party, Lebanon's largest Christian politico-military organization, seriously raised the question of partitioning the country between the Moslems and Christians, after 16 months of civil war.

Mr. Gemayel made his statement only 24 hours after Christian rightwing forces captured the Palestinian camp of Tell Zaatar and thus cleared the last Palestinian and Moslem islet at the southeastern outskirts of Beirut where the so-called "Christian enclave" begins.

For many months now, a de facto partition between Moslem and Christian areas has existed. Recent military successes by the rightwing Christians contributed to defining the lines of partition even further. Since June, when 20,000 Syrian forces entered Lebanon and tipped the military scales in favor of the Christians, rightwing forces have occupied all the northern district of Tripoli. The fall of Tell Zaatar, the nearby Palestinian camp of Jisr al-Pasha and the adjacent Moslem quarter of Al Nabaa gave the Christians control over an area stretching from the southeastern suburbs of the capital all the way to Bohsas at Tripoli's outskirts, and from the Mediterranean in the west to the Cedars of Lebanon in the northeastern hilltops.

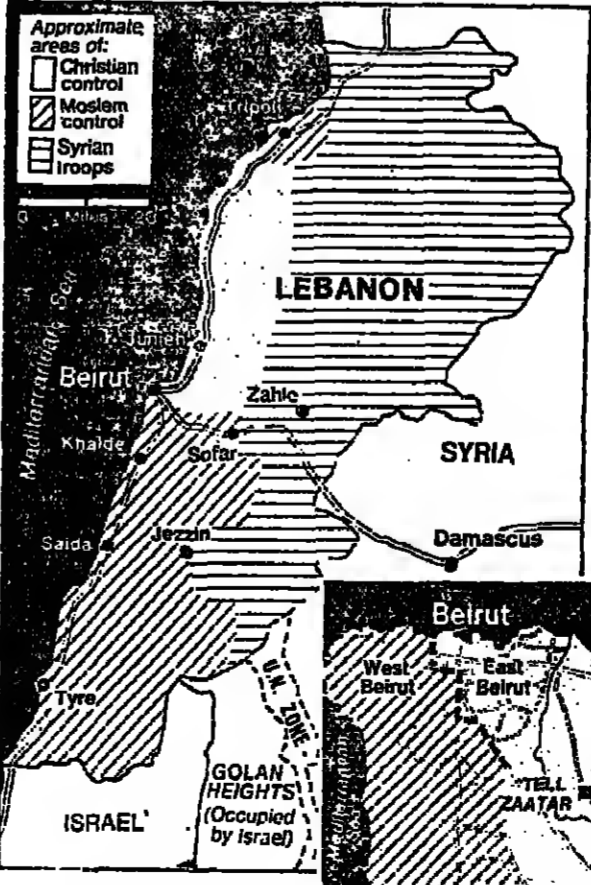
Mr. Gemayel has said the proposed decentralization system will head off complete partition, but Moslem and leftist Lebanese leaders do not see it that way. They have accused Mr. Gemayel of trying to establish a "Christian homeland" in a section of Lebanese territory in the same way the Jews had founded their homeland in Palestine.

There are several possible interpretations of Mr. Gemayel's proposal:

(1) The Phalange leader, in effect proposing a substitute for the old Lebanese system of Christian-Muslim integration, in practice since the country gained independence in 1943.

(2) In demanding a separate education for Christians, and for Christian areas to be free of Palestinian presence and of influence by the surrounding Arab and Islamic heritage, Mr. Gemayel wants to insulate the Christian community against Arab surroundings and inter-Arab troubles.

About one million Lebanese have left the country since the crisis began, so it is difficult to give precise estimates



The reality in Lebanon: the effective partitioning into areas controlled by Christians, the Moslem-leftist-Palestinian allies and Syrians.

of the population in the Christian, leaders would like to have the Lebanese population live. But it is roughly 1.5 million.

There are about 17 Christian but the Christian enclave is controlled by an Eastern Catholic rite, estimated to number 500,000, the Christian community here. The enclave has been conducting the and Palestinians; it is formed by President Suleiman Franjeh, Chemoun, the Interior Minister Liberal Party, and Father Carbel the treasury of the Maronite "Monastic Order."

The Moslems, leftists and Pale western Beirut and the entire so-way to the Israeli border, including Tyre. They are also in control of by the rightists from the south as from the north.

The Syrian forces are in control in the east, a part of the main from the Bekaa over the mountains of Sofar, 13 miles from Beirut. Bekaa southward to Jezzina in the of the Chouf are under the control of the Druzes. The Druzes are 7 percent of the entire population.

The Syrians' Territory

The Syrians control the territory common border with north Lebanon, Akkar region, and the area near northern approaches of Tripoli. Partition concentrations are within territory: the towns of Ouzah and Bekaa Valley, and Jezzina in the C of the Moslem sect, whose Syria in the current conflict, is 1 and the Bekaa. They are believed

When ideas about partition are said by some Lebanese that only accommodate all the communities orthodox sect of Islam, are believe majority of the Sunnis live in Beirut. The Christians have discussed n state by offering the services that to the Middle East and to the wo before the civil war broke out; industry is in the Christian enclave trial plants are located in the Tell; speak of eventually turning their tourist spot, a Middle Eastern Mon

The flaw in these calculations is Christian leaders that an indep Christian autonomy, will have ac the Arab world. President Arwar last week that partitioning Leban the Lebanese Christians and for th Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arab months ago as warning that his co by if the unity of Lebanon is thro such threats are clear. Beirut had financial and business center by deposited in banks here and becau for multinational companies for de of the Arab Near East. If the pro faced with Arab hostility, its exist would depend on a very strong ar aid from our million Lebanese Ch. Otherwise such a Christian state n under Israel's wing in order to sur

Arab diplomatic sources believe an outright partition of Lebanon if and when the Syrians establish areas, it is likely that they will degree of pressure on the Christian Damascus is known to attach a to seeing President-elect Elias Sark President Franjeh when the latter on Sept. 23. However divided the ground, the succession of Mr. Sark probably maintain a unifying and r tions and Moslems, Damascus is rep

Ihsan A. Hijazi writes frequently on affairs in the Middle East.

Now... The Power... The reality in Lebanon... Ihsan A. Hijazi writes frequently on affairs in the Middle East.

Handwritten note: July 15

World/Continued

Japanese Now Noticing Air Scandals

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

As stylized a performance as any Kabuki ever was. Daily, the television cameras care in color the comings and goings of the of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, the elderly leaders enter the room in the gents and stride to their appointed overstuffed vered with white linen. There, they sit in gripping the armrests like lions in front of

and silently make small talk while the cameras in and the commentator describes the latest setting on the confused political situation that former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was last week formally charged—for alleged in the Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal.

It has a new element. For the first time since and War II, public opinion is playing an inminent part in the politics of this island nation. The impact is bound to have serious on the party that has ruled America's chief more than 21 years.

ording to staff members of the Japanese Diet, there is more concern among members arance" of outside dealings, relationships and here are virtually unanimous appeals from cal and civil leaders for sweeping reforms inances, fundraising and leadership selection

1 serious discussion of abolishing or modified political factions, those feudal groupings vidual leader that form the rusty organiza- the conservative Liberal-Democratic Party. s a popular move, according to recent newsp- pan's generally conservative electorate has ly cynical over the years and the current to have fed that feeling. There are many lar dissatisfaction may finally have reached int, and the reactions have been directed iticians, who now vow reforms.

is cheap, but the politicians must face the mal elections for the lower house before Given the climate of reform in Japan, few al procedures for handling scandal will be lme, especially since the Japanese feel the ng their investigations so closely.

the scandal-handling procedure is to uncover miscreants whose interminable trials drag out anymore and the whole affair is forgotten. bureaucratic scandals, usually involving een a frequent feature of postwar life in

Japan. Coal mine operators sought to thwart nationalization with bribes in 1948, the same year of the scandal over illegal Government loans to private companies. In 1954 illegal loans and bribes touched off a shipbuilding scandal. In 1961 it was a railway company. And now it is a foreign aircraft firm.

The reason for such corruption is largely structural. Before the war Japanese politicians usually were wealthy men for whom bribes were unnecessary. But a new generation of less affluent politicians emerged after the war. Some of them took advantage of the postwar chaos and confusion to sell favors and privileges to business interests.

With this money they developed personal political factions whose members were drawn not by policy affinities but by personal allegiance to a leader who thus shouldered much of the heavy financial burden that came with Diet membership. The party contributed little money and individual constituents virtually nothing.

The leader paid for his faction members' political post-card mailings to the home district, for his extra staff members, for the envelopes of cash that are required at constituents' weddings or the wreaths for the funerals. The leader introduced faction members to corporate friends who might legally provide substantial financial support; the conflict of interest potential is obvious for a Diet member voting regularly on measures such as corporate taxes, railway fares, or antimonopoly laws.

Even when prosecutors gathered incriminating evidence against high-ranking politicians, they were held back by their political bosses. For instance, when the arrest of Eisaku Sato was imminent in the 1954 shipbuilding scandal, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, his political godfather, called a halt to the proceedings.

Mr. Sato went on to win the Prime Ministership as well as the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Prime Minister's protection had become so much a part of politics here that last week Takeo Kimura, a Tanaka ally, publicly attacked Mr. Miki for breach of faith in letting justice take its course.

The Power of Public Opinion

But Mr. Miki, who heads only a minor faction, had his eye on a new political force in Japan—public opinion. Recent polls show his support growing there if nowhere else.

Mr. Miki could still be ousted in the continuing factional infighting, or if one of his own political allies is implicated in the Lockheed affair. And Mr. Miki also faces a revolt among younger conservative members unsatisfied with the pace of reform.

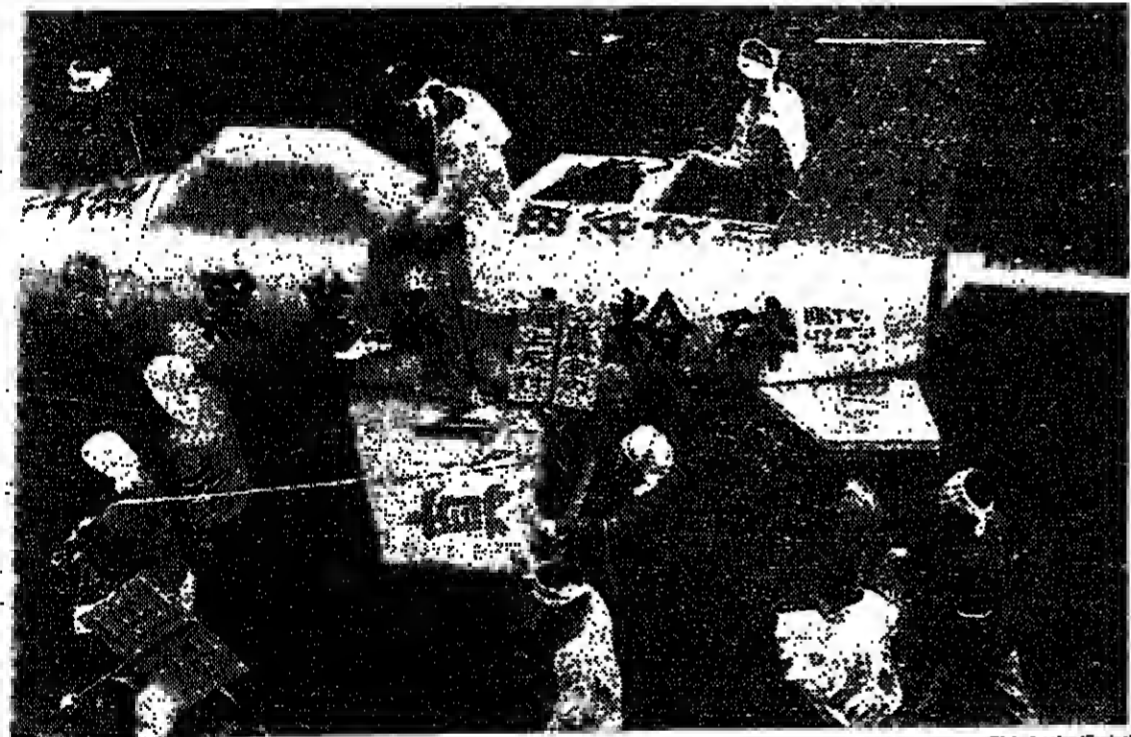
Ironically, the Liberal-Democratic Party could be the chief beneficiary of its own scandal. With opposition parties in constant disarray, there is little alternative to the Liberal-Democrats this year have won nearly 80 percent of his pledge of a thorough investigation. In the midst of the country's and party's worst scandal in postwar history, the Liberal Democrats this year have won nearly 80 percent of the nation's 57 mayoral elections, including four city hall posts previously held by opposition parties.

If Mr. Miki could use the Lockheed scandal as ammunition to push through substantive party reforms, he might well ride a wave of public opinion into a stronger leadership position and give his own party a new lease on life.

Few people here are willing to bet that will happen. Mr. Miki is not an aggressive leader. His weak political position within the party does not augur well for his future as Prime Minister. But unlike a few months or even weeks ago, few people are willing to bet against the remarkably astute and lucky Mr. Miki either.

"We're moving into a whole new ballgame," said one diplomat, "and the rules haven't been written yet."

Andrew H. Malcolm is a New York Times correspondent based in Tokyo.



Leftist demonstration in Japan in May, 1976, protesting the Lockheed scandal.

Focus Has Shifted From Political to Economic



Opening of the nonaligned conference: Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat (left); India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Syria's President Hafez al-Assad (right).

Nonaligned Nations Have Come A Long Way Since Bandung

By WILLIAM BORDERS

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—On a gleaming marble wall in the \$4 million auditorium that this little island republic built for the meeting of nonaligned countries that just ended, the Government has proudly posted a huge world map showing the strength of the nonaligned movement.

Its bright colors depicting member-nations and sympathetic observers, cover almost all the southern half of the world, spreading across South America and Africa, through the Arabian Peninsula. One-third of the world's people and two-thirds of its nations are represented, a startling reminder of how nonalignment, and the world in general, have changed in the 21 years since its founders met in the Indonesian resort city of Bandung to give common voice to their concern over "the danger of an atomic world war."

Barely two dozen nations then, in a world that was still largely colonized, they were seeking a middle course between domination by the Soviet Union and domination by the United States.

"The only way to achieve peace is to extend the climate of peace, and to prevent the cold war spreading into other parts of the world," explained Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the earliest apostles of nonalignment. The concern was not entirely altruistic. As Tanzania's President, Julius K. Nyerere, is fond of saying, quoting an old African proverb, "When two elephants fight, it is the grass that suffers." But now, as one head of government after another pointed out in speeches last week, the cold war tensions that gave birth to nonalignment seem to have lessened. "Our persistent refusal to be drawn into the confrontations of the cold war has made a significant contribution to the easing of international tension," declared Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, Sirmavo Bandaranaike. And most of the nonaligned movement's other political goals, namely dismantling of the old European empires, have been achieved.

What, then, is the place of the nonaligned movement in a world so different? To many of the delegates, who included several dozen heads of state or government, the time has come to change the focus of whatever kind of loose club this is from the political to the economic.

The shift from political issues to economic ones has been subtle, a question of emphasis and tone. Even the first conference, in Bandung in 1955, when only 29 African and Asian nations attended, called for stabilization of the prices of commodities and less economic exploitation by the big powers. And in the fourth conference, in Lusaka, Zambia in 1970, the 53 nations represented endorsed resolutions calling for debt relief and a greater share in making decisions in the world's economic institutions. In the other conferences—in Belgrade in 1961, Cairo in 1964, Algiers in 1973 and Lima last year—the nonaligned nations endorsed nationalization of natural resources by developing countries and a closing of the economic gap between the rich and poor countries of the world.

The most obvious shift toward economic issues has been

in a new awareness among developing countries of the value of their natural resources, so badly needed by the industrialized Western world. The nations represented here include most of the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the significance of that group's success in raising the price of oil is not lost on the countries that produce other essential commodities. Members of the nonaligned movement produce two-thirds of the world's cocoa and rubber, for example, and half of its tin and bauxite.

But, quite apart from its potential for pricefixing cartels, the movement still regards itself as "the conscience of the world, its moral spirit."

In that tradition, there were some leaders on this lush tropical island last week who hoped that they might persuade the rich nations that the economic disparity between the northern and southern hemispheres must be lessened simply because it is not fair.

As the nonaligned movement changes direction, a few of its members are asking themselves the question that many Americans have traditionally asked about it: How non-aligned can a movement be when its members include North Korea, Cuba and the new governments of Vietnam and Cambodia, and its speeches and resolutions so often attack Western imperialism and ignore the Russian kind?

A Moderating Influence

In a speech that marked a sharp deviation from the tone of most of last week's sea of rhetoric, Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, expressed his concern about the movement's uncritical attitude towards Communism this way: "The question I asked myself, as I read through the draft resolutions submitted to this conference was: Who am I uniting with, and for what objectives and purposes, and against whom?"

The next nonaligned conference, three years from now, is to be held in Havana. As was proved by the moderating influence that Prime Minister Bandaranaike exercised on this conference, who the host is can make a difference.

"It would be a real loss if they stopped being even as nonaligned as they are, said a European diplomat, voicing a concern that also was evident in the close attention that diplomats of the big Eastern and Western countries were paying to what went on in Colombo.

The other evening, during a break in the speech-making, that expression of concern was recounted to an African delegate. He thought a minute, took a sip of the fine Ceylon tea that was in evidence everywhere at the conference, and replied:

"They don't need to worry. We are nonaligned and non-aligned we remain. We talk and talk forever—palaver we call it at home—and much of the talk is harsh. But what harm do we do by talking? And, more importantly, who's to say how the world might be today if the non-aligned movement did not exist?"

William Borders is a New York Times correspondent based in Delhi, who covered the Colombo conference.

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mary

aries: rprise for Passman

tic Representative Otto E. Louisiana, a pillar of con- in Congress for 30 years, unexpectedly defeated in a election by a political new- Passman's age, 76, and gations that he misused his fluence are thought to have 1 to his defeat.

who has been implicated in a sexual scandal; both men had been deposited from committee chairmanships.

The victor in Mr. Passman's district, northern Louisiana's rural Fifth Congressional, was Jerry Huckaby, a 35-year-old dairy farmer. He waged an unusually intensive and expensive campaign; Mr. Passman has often run unopposed or with little opposition.

The challenger, who is also a conservative, made an issue of Mr. Passman's integrity. He criticized the Congressmen for accepting a Congressional mileage allowance for car travel while traveling more cheaply by air; Mr. Passman returned the excess allowance during the campaign. The Representative's integrity had already been called into question in another context; the Agriculture Department has been investigating allegations that Mr. Passman used his chairmanship of a House Appropriations subcommittee to coerce foreign aid recipients to hire a shipping agency that he favored.

In another primary election last week, Lieut. Gov. James B. Hunt of

North Carolina beat three opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Mr. Hunt is considered to have a good chance of defeating the Republican nominee, David T. Flaherty, and retaining the governorship for the Democrats. The state's Republican governor, James E. Holsbouser Jr., is prohibited by state law from succeeding himself.

Mr. Holsbouser was elected in 1972, when Richard Nixon carried the state by a wide majority. In North Carolina as in other Southern states, Republicans are worried that the electoral coattails of the Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, a Southerner himself, will help local Democratic candidates capture some of the relatively few offices now held by Republicans.

Some F.B.I. Men Had Orders

Former senior officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have provided the first public statements about how far up the bureau's chain of command the knowledge and approval of field agents' use of break-ins to gather evidence about domestic organizations traveled.

W. Mark Felt, a former associate director, who retired in 1973, has said that in 1972 he approved the commission of two such burglaries and that he did so on the assurance of L. Patrick Gray 3d, then acting director, that the practice would be countenanced. Edward S. Miller, former head of the Bureau's intelligence division, a section

of which was responsible for the investigation of domestic radical and terrorists groups, has stated that Mr. Gray said he authorized the tactic.

The use of surreptitious entries as an investigatory tool was until recently believed to have stopped after J. Edgar Hoover ordered it stopped in 1966. Three months ago, it was disclosed that the Department of Justice was investigating the resumption of the tactic to gather evidence following Mr. Hoover's death in 1972. A number of bureau sources have characterized the agents who committed the break-ins as "renegades" operating without Washington's knowledge.

The Justice Department inquiry is centering on a number of burglaries in the New York City area in the last five years, and late last week F.B.I.

agents, acting under the direction of Justice Department prosecutors, raided the bureau's New York City field office and its Washington headquarters. They removed what one Federal official termed "file cabinet after file cabinet." Why the surprise raid was ordered is not known, though the prosecutors may have feared that crucial evidence might be destroyed.

The raid may also have been related to a new area of Justice Department inquiry: In the course of the burglary investigation, Justice prosecutors have uncovered a broader range of illegal activities, including mail thefts, and illegal wiretaps and bugs.

Mr. Gray has denied that he ever approved any illegal act. One of the burglaries Mr. Felt acknowledged was intended to uncover leads to the whereabouts of members of the Weather Underground, an American guerrilla group. But Mr. Gray reportedly has told friends that he had approved the other, a search of the Arab Information Center in Dallas for clues to the operation of Palestinian terrorists in the United States, believing it was legal because it involved a foreign espionage matter.

months of the year, the pace of economic growth is remaining steady, and inflation is remaining moderate.

These were last week's figures:

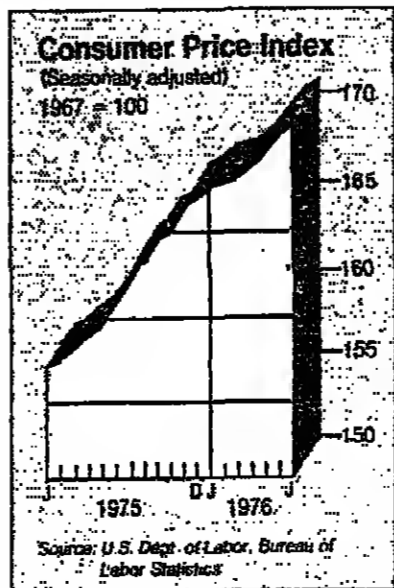
Consumer prices rose by 0.5 percent in July, as they had in June, for a yearly rate of 5 to 6 percent. The increase reflected expected rises in the prices of gasoline, automobile insurance and medical care, but the most volatile component of the consumer price index, food prices, rose very little. The recent Agriculture Department forecast of good crops for this year means the all-over cost of food will continue to rise only gently.

Industrial production, generally regarded as a broad gauge of the economy, rose only 0.2 percent last month, the smallest increase in nine months. However, most analysts believe that the combination of a low rate of inflation and rising incomes will bring up retail sales and with them industrial production. Largely because of an increase in the average work week, wages rose faster than prices last month: Real spendable earnings for the average worker with three dependents were up 0.1 percent.

Housing starts declined 9 percent, to an annual rate of 1.387 million units, but again there was an offsetting factor. Building permits, an indicator of future starts, increased 6 percent; that rate now is the highest since the 1974-1975 recession.

The Republican's prescription for recovery has worked as planned, but its cost has been in unemployment. Over seven million people are still jobless.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herrow



The Economy's Steady Climb

A package of economic reports has left the standard forecast for 1976 essentially unchanged. As both Government and private economists had predicted, though improvement has been less dramatic than in the first few

The Republicans in Convention: In Nearly All They Said and Did, They Had Carter on Their Minds

The Nation / Continued

The Themes That Emerged In Kansas City

By AL MARLENS

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The leaders of the Republican Party who spoke from their rostrum in Kansas City were addressing not the delegates before them, who despite their contest for party power were already devoted to party gospel, but an electorate composed increasingly of political agnostics.

The language was neither impulsive nor entirely individualistic. Those who made set speeches to a national television audience had considered their words for days and weeks, and their words had been considered by President Ford's staff. Those words, adjusted downward for rhetorical inflation, probably provide a fairly reliable guide to how the Republican Phoenix, in the campaign that now formally begins, will try to rise from the ashes Richard Nixon left behind.

Here is what the Republicans seemed to be saying: They do not plan to show Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, much love.

The Republicans used some strong language in their personal references—many more than is usual—to Mr. Carter. Some samples: Mr. Carter's idea of America is "swamped" (Senator Barry M. Goldwater); the Democratic National Convention, instead of nominating a strong leader, produced "peanuts" (Governor Christopher S. Bond of Missouri).



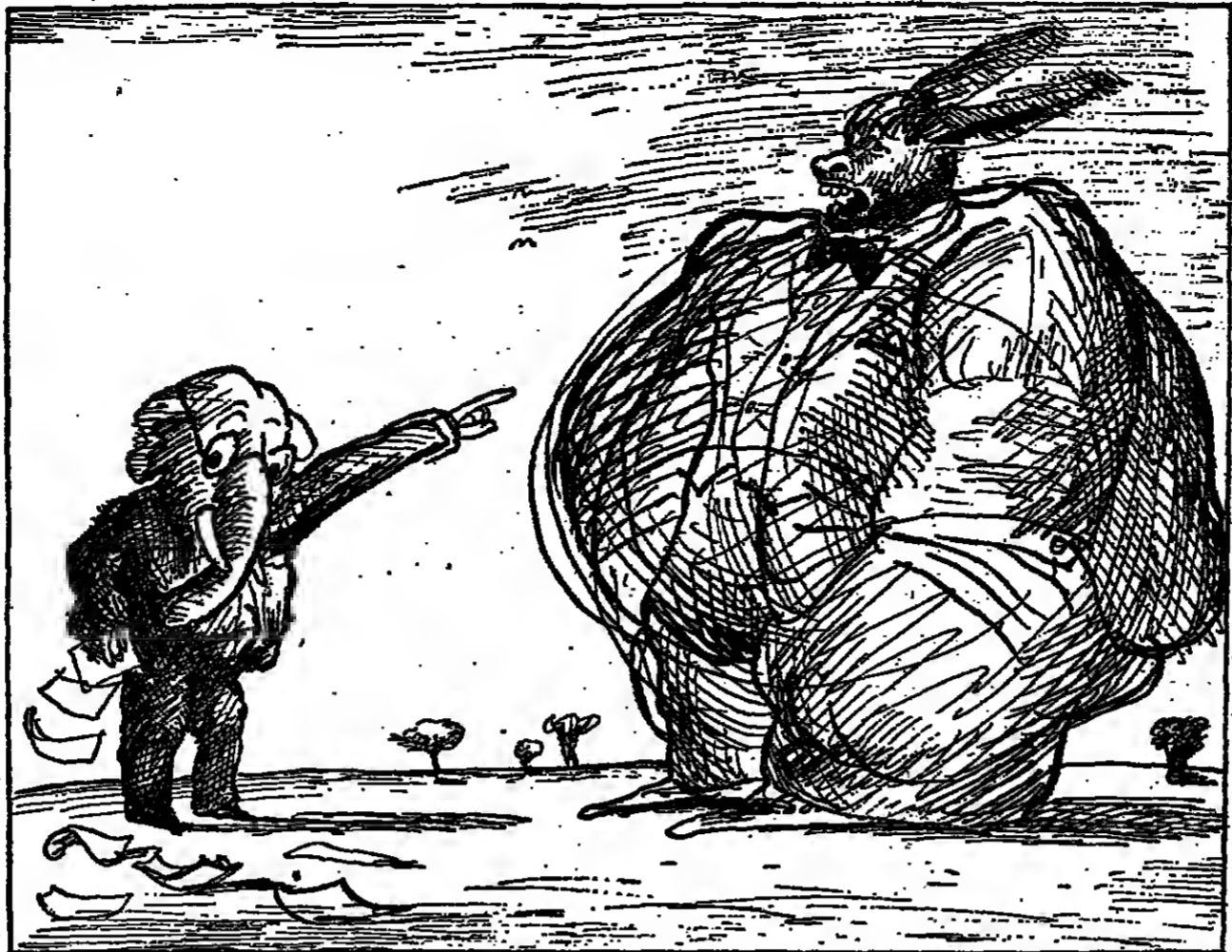
...In an otherwise moderate statement; "My record is one of specifics, not smiles." (President Ford.)

They will run against Mr. Carter in large part by running against the Democratic Congress.

That is no surprise: Mr. Ford's vetoes of activist, expensive, Democratic legislation had clearly forecast it, and whenever the Republicans stopped long enough last week to consider the real enemy, they confirmed it. Damnation of Congress as the symbol of hated "big government," and Mr. Carter as the herald of its further growth, was a consistent major theme. Among the ways the Republicans made the connection:

"The issue... is this: How much government is too much government?... That is what the election this year is about and we won't let Jimmy Carter forget it." (Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee); Mr. Carter won in primaries by "ranting against Washington... but his own party members in the Congress are the architects... of the things he has denounced." (Senator Goldwater); "Washington is not the problem... Congress is the problem." (President Ford); "They will attack Congress for doing too much and trying to do even more, just as Harry S. Truman attacked the Republican Congress and, by association, a Republican Presidential candidate, for doing too little."

The Republicans obviously believe that this is the year when their perennial concern about big government will find a responsive electorate, and the reason for the belief is also



Drawings by Eugene Mitchell

obvious; this is the year of the politics of parsimony, when, for example, the near insolvency of New York City caused some Democratic officeholders to start talking, and even acting, like Republican fiscal conservatives. The irony of a frugal Republican President providing a loan (with interest) to keep Democratic New York from bankruptcy was not mentioned at the convention, but it very likely will be in the campaign.

For the Republicans, however, not just money is involved. If they follow the course they seemed to be setting last week, they will frame the issue roughly this way: Jimmy Carter, with the help of free-spending Democrats in Congress and despite what he says in the campaign, will create new bureaucracies, spend and waste more billions, tax unmercifully and, in the process, diminish individual initiative and individual freedom. These were a few of the many hints in Kansas City:

"All history tells us that to maximize government is to minimize human freedom." (Senator Dole.) "Even a freely elected government can become an oppressive government. The common sense of Americans today is that Government taxes too much. It meddles too much; it interferes too much; it bullies too much." (Senator Baker.)

And more: The Republicans must prevent "the Democrat dominated Congress from further weakening the rights of individuals and from continuing the tragic course of wasteful spending." (Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina); "You can't keep pumping out more Federal dollars than are coming in without a disaster. Gerry Ford had the intelligence and the courage to say 'No,' to use the veto." (Vice President Rockefeller, not normally viewed, by Republicans or Democrats, as a small spender); "It has been the Democratic Party... which has built the Federal bureaucracy ever larger... and directed the agents of that bureaucracy to penetrate ever deeper... into the conduct of all of this nation's private affairs and our personal lives." (Former Gov. John Connally of Texas.)

It is likely that President Ford and especially his running mate, the tough campaigner Bob Dole, will consider a strong attack their best defense. Yet much that was said in Kansas City, directly and indirectly, seemed to be describing the defensive positions the Republicans must occupy as well. They will mention Watergate because the Democrats won't let them avoid it, but they will say they cleaned up their own mess, equate Democratic scandals in Congress with Watergate, and accuse the Democrats of a whitewash.

Senator Baker said: "We did not shy away from our duty... even though we knew that Watergate would be embarrassing, humiliating, and even potentially devastating... But since then, America has learned... about other political abuses in prior Democratic Administrations... and even in the present Democratic Congress, abuses of... the most shocking type... We faced ours... but we are still waiting for the Democrats to face theirs." President Ford said: "Two years ago people's confidence in their highest officials... had twice been shattered... I have demanded honesty, decency and personal integrity from everybody in the Executive Branch of the Government. The House and Senate have the same duty."

If the Republicans must suffer politically for the failures of Richard Nixon, then they will try to make the Democrats pay again for the Vietnam War.

The references were usually brief, but they were frequent.

"Today, America is at peace." (President Ford.) "It was a Republican Administration that got us out of the Vietnam debacle." (Vice President Rockefeller.)

They will try to neutralize the political effect of high unemployment by pointing to lowered inflation.

The Democrats are certain to make the condition of the economy a major issue. One Republican after another last week forecast the response: They will stress not high unemployment, which now affects almost seven-and-a-half million people, but the Ford Administration's success in lowering inflation, which affects everyone. Some typical references: "Two years ago inflation was 12 percent... Inflation has been cut in half." (President Ford); "The current Administration has worked to solve the problems of inflation..." (Governor Edwards of South Carolina.)

There were also themes sounded in Kansas City that



unintentionally silhouetted the problems posed for Mr. Ford that go beyond even the overwhelming one of the Nixon-Agnew legacy.

There was relatively little proposed that would be new or innovative to meet the problems of a highly urbanized society. Rather, there was an appeal for Republican "efficiency" (John Rhodes, Republican minority leader in the House) and "effective government" (Mr. Baker). Representative Jack Kemp of New York said at the start of a short speech that the issue is "What are we for?" and answered his question mainly with a litany of generalizations reflecting orthodox Republican principles.

Because he lived long and wrote well, Thomas Jefferson was quoted several times on the dangers of big government. Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, pointing out that, measured in office holders, there was no state more Republican, attributed his party's success to its adherence to the Jeffersonian shibboleth that the best government is the one that governs least.

Governor Bennett also noted, however, that in Kansas "the backbone of our economy is agriculture and the family farm." When Jefferson wrote, that was true of almost all America. It has not been true for most of it for a long time now.

Al Marlens is editor of The Week in Review.

The Constant Courtship of the Uncommitted

By LINDA AMSTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Of the 2,259 delegates who cast their votes for the Republican Presidential nomination, about 200 had taken their time before publicly and definitively declaring for either candidate. They were the uncommitted, and they were tracked and tallied by those trying to predict the nomination almost as passionately as they had been by Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Most of the uncommitted had never been in the national spotlight, and even fewer had ever attended a Republican National Convention. There were housewives and lawyers, retirees, farmers, and even a sheriff—Ted T. Barr of Huntington, W. Va. There were no accountants.

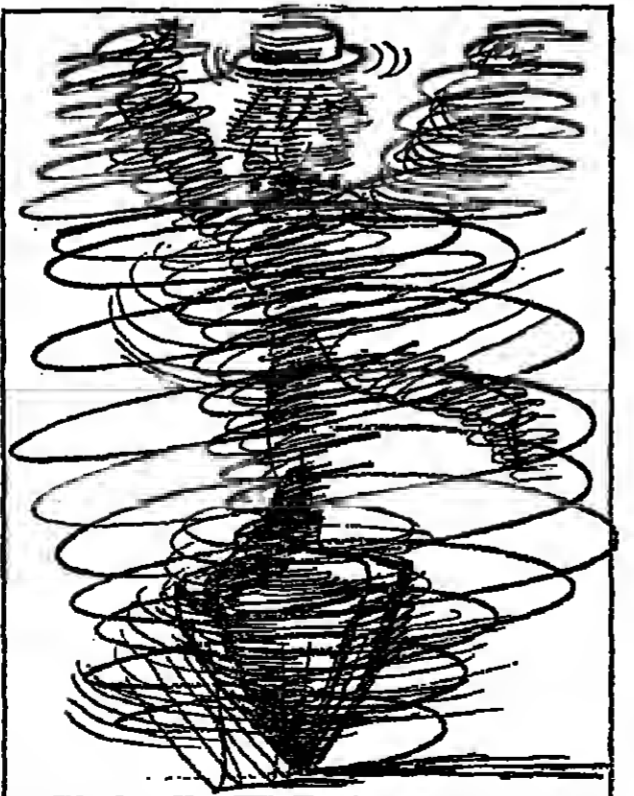
Between mid-June and Wednesday night, what began with a formal questionnaire had given way to informal chat. Telephone friendships formed as delegates talked about political courtships. Farmers confided that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz had called. Businessmen spoke of conversations with William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury. And, of course, many delegates told of personal attention from the candidates themselves.

"Here I am, a young lawyer," exclaimed Thomas H. Bruinooge of Allendale, New Jersey, after a visit to the White House. "Imagine! I spent half an hour in the Blue Room with the President. I asked the President a question and eyeballed him while he answered. He didn't waver. I was impressed."

But he was apparently more impressed with Ronald Reagan, for whom he cast his vote. When the former Governor of California called him, Mr. Bruinooge recalled, "My wife answered the phone and came into the kitchen to get me. She said, 'It's Ronald,' and my 6-year-old got all excited, thinking Ronald McDonald was on the line."

Like most delegates, Sam Kelly, of Rawlins, Wyo., struggled with what he saw as essentially a contest between issues and electability. "I'm philosophically for Reagan," he explained, "but electologically for Ford." In the end, he cast a pragmatic vote for the President.

While the uncommitted were reticent about disclosing their Presidential preferences, some were less than discreet on other topics. A Pennsylvania delegate alerted an inter-



viewer on July 26 that an announcement would be made later that day concerning someone from his delegation. Within hours, Ronald Reagan named as his running mate Senator Richard Schweiker, who was indeed a Pennsylvania delegate.

Another delegate said she had decided in favor of Mr. Reagan because of her opposition to welfare. Even though she was an unwed mother, she volunteered, she had put herself through college and secured a good job.

When the polling operation moved to Kansas City, the weather became the first topic of telephone conversation. Interviewers advised delegates about the city's heat wave, hoping that in a friendly conversational climate, they might get a hint about which way the delegates were going. Among those particularly grateful for the weather report was Mrs. LaDemna Zuhack. "I'm glad you told me how hot it is," she said from her home in Anchorage, Alaska, and then she went to shop for some lightweight clothes.

The weather meant something else to Donald Shide. The day before he was to leave Cathay, N.D., for the convention, he said, "I got up this morning and the sun was shining. I have to tend my crops." So his alternate, Wesley Belter, found himself at the convention, casting a vote for the President.

The plans of a handful of other uncommitted delegates also changed suddenly. Ron Stearney of Chicago expected to be in Kansas City. But on a recount of Illinois's Seventh Congressional District, he was found to have lost to Gen. Robert M. Woodward. General Woodward was delighted to vote for Mr. Reagan.

The tally for each candidate did not include any delegates who were just leaning toward one or the other; the commitment had to be firm. But often an interviewer could sense which way a delegate would vote. Once, when pressed by a delegate, a pollster said she thought the delegate would vote for Mr. Ford. "I won't say 'yes' and I won't say 'no,'" he countered. "But if you were in Las Vegas, I'd put my money on whatever you bet." He finally did vote for the President.

When the roll-call began on Wednesday night there were eight still uncommitted. One of those who held firm to the end was Mrs. Eliza Sprinkle, a 79-year-old grandmother of seven from Bristol, Va. She wasn't really uncommitted at all, she admitted afterward; she had made up her mind to vote for Mr. Reagan. But the pollsters had been so nice that she didn't want to show favoritism by telling one ahead of the others. And so she insisted to all that she had not decided.

Linda Amster directed The Times's continuing poll of delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Dole's Chion Virtue Is That He Fits Right

By WARREN WEAVER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In the hot bright Republican National Convention, it did unusual that President Ford had picked Dole as his 1976 runningmate.

The Kansan, like the other possible choices: Relative obscurity, a lack of appeal and the Midwest, a reputation for nastiness. But his background, his personal partisanship and his ideological posture, ably into the Ford agenda for the fall combativeness. The Senator can do in between now and November; the President generally considered effective thus have the option of staying above it by acting Presidential.

In most other ways, however, the two than different. Like the President, Senator Dole is a middle Westerner who climbed to success and political prominence without social credentials. They served together Representatives for eight years, a special ship upon which Mr. Ford has frequent executive appointments.

On his record, Mr. Dole was safe from tag-teamism of the Reagan partisans, a sponsor. After all, the Senator had been of former President Nixon and had set record well into Watergate. When Sen. the outspoken Dole an upstart, his chief Goldwater.

To a cautious politician, and Mr. Ford did not present any of the major party liberal might have. He does not shadow the President as a powerful political Connally might have. Until Thursday, the same sort of political position that Mr. own abrupt elevation to the Vice Presidency. By Republican standards, Senator Dole is unexceptionable: Americans for the vigilant liberals, have never rated record higher than 19 on a scale of 11 1974, when he faced a serious reelection Kansas and was apparently attempting.

Conversely, Americans for the Constitution servative appraisers, have consistently 64 and 64, not among the inflexible but safe enough. His rating with the A.F. on Political Education reached 27 one years. But normally it runs in the territory for a Ford runningmate this year.

In 1974, Senator Dole's voting record strong survival instinct. Closely linked by his own choice as Republican National the 1972 election that produced the Wa squirmed away from the White House 1974 reelection campaign progressed. T record in support of the President—Mr. Mr. Ford thereafter—dropped to a new opposition to the White House rose calculations the Congressional Quarterly had never previously been lower than 21.

A Consistent Conservatism

Throughout his Congressional career, a strong spokesman for the farmer. That part, to support for the food stamp program otherwise unlikely coalition with Senator ern, the 1972 Democratic nominee, in that is bitterly opposed by many conserva

Generally a consistent conservative on and social policy, Mr. Dole has voted for inflation throughout his career in the House friends say this has been a demonstration passion and political courage; his detractors' votes" in a constituency like Kansas who and race rarely an issue.

Although he voted for the Equal Right prohibic discrimination based on sex, the not regarded favorably by leaders of the who have examined the record of his 18 paign. Abortion was an issue then—his it was the critical one—and Mr. Dole, a strong personal stand against the practical emotional advertising campaign by "rig

His Democratic opponent, Dr. William trician who had performed at least one iling his professional career. Mr. Dole's campaign audiences how he abhorred suging: "I never performed one." The Senate with less than 51 percent of the vote.

Personally, Senator Dole is something has developed a political style on the fl and Senate that is intensely combative, ce hostile to the unwritten Congressional courage. Some of this incisive attacking n back to his eight years as Russell County holds-barrd sort of courtroom role. Mr. knows in politics as a "fast mouth." His ly, and he rarely hesitates to say what he his comments have a sarcastic edge that i in print than it sounded in debate or inter news, among others, has made him n newsmen than with his Congressional col

In fact, the Senator's private personality erably with the public image he has de years. Washingtonians who know him f friendly and witty man with little of the speeches have often featured. During his he was personally popular with many c members despite his partisanship, a fair

In the Senate he was a volunteer spokes Nixon, rising regularly to challenge Den particularly on Vietnam. He made him champion that the President named him Re Chairman in 1971, to the considerable sur He was eased out in 1973, apparently by h House officials. He was not implicated Watergate. Later he said of the tapes: when I was in the Oval Office, I only nod

Mr. Dole's humor is of the wry, throw-a than the reverberating punch line, but i its political effects. Fighting for his pall he said he "wouldn't mind if Nixon flew c aid his campaign, though he had defend later in the Watergate affair. Later h President Ford, in pardoning Mr. Nixon bel "threw me an anchor." Of the Ford teleph morning asking him to become his running said: "I'm glad I was in the hotel room."

Warren Weaver Jr. is a reporter in bureau of The New York Times.

Other Cities, Too

A Disillusioned City Doctor

State Notes Looking Better

July 26 1976

The Region

Summary

Atlantic Oil Leases Draw Very High Bids

Further litigation notwithstanding, bidding for oil off the East Coast of the United States now seems all but certain. After months of delay, the first leases were sold last week for drilling off the Atlantic. Still further delay, however, is possible — even likely.

Drilling cannot begin until the environmental questions are reviewed.



Next month by the United States Court of Appeals. If the court approves the program, those opposed—New York State, Long Island communities and environmental groups—may still appeal to the Supreme Court, perhaps holding up the drilling for months.

The estimated riches of the field, which covers 876,750 acres of the Atlantic 60 miles south of Long Island and 47 to 90 miles east of New Jersey, may have surprised the Federal Government. It had expected to raise 400 million to \$600 million in this initial sale. As a result of the bidding, 11 which 60 oil companies sought 101 tracts, the Government could realize as much as \$1.1 billion. The oil companies based their value of the various tracts on geological and seismic surveys of the area, known as the Baltimore Canyon Trough.

The highest single bid, \$107.7 million, was made by a consortium headed by the Mobil Corporation, the Sun Company and Getty Oil Company. The Exxon Corporation, the world's largest oil company, was the most active at the auction. It was high bidder on 34 tracts.

Washington has long favored the program as of major benefit in the nation's effort to increase its dwindling resources and reduce reliance on foreign oil. The Government also stands to gain financially. Aside from the revenue from the original leases, it would receive annual rent and a royalty of one-sixth of a company's income from the tract.

Many along the Eastern Seaboard believe the program could aid economically depressed communities and play a part in relieving high unemployment, especially in the construction industry. New coastal facilities would be required to receive the oil. It is also asserted by proponents of the exploration that the nearby production, expected to begin in three to five years, would reduce energy costs to the consumer.

Opponents are fearful of oil spills that would pollute beaches and resorts and seriously harm the fishing industry.

Violence Among The Teenagers

An unusual outbreak of crime and violence by bands of teenagers was reported in the New York metropolitan area last week. Much of the violence was apparently random, although in at least one case there is clear evidence of strong racial motivation.

There seems to be no "pattern" other than an apparent increase in crimes by youth gangs that law enforcement agencies say are bolder and better armed than in the past. New York City police report that arrests of gang members have dropped off this year because of personnel cutbacks in the unit monitoring the gangs. Large gatherings such as rock concerts seem often to set off the incidents of beatings, muggings and sexual attacks. Some officials see the violence as the inevitable result of idleness and cutbacks in summer recreation and job programs.

These are some of the recent incidents:

Staten Island—Two carloads of white youths brandishing knives, baseball bats, sticks and an ax vandalized the home of a black family in Staten Island's integrated middle class Willowbrook section, destroying furnishings and clothing. One of those charged said the break-in was in retaliation for an unreported beating of a white teenager by blacks.

Midtown Manhattan—On the same night as the Staten Island attack, 20 youths who had apparently been turned away from a discotheque contest went on a four-and-a-half-hour rampage of robbery, assault and vandalism. All those arrested were black, but

they came from different neighborhoods (two gave addresses outside the city) and attacked both blacks and whites.

Brooklyn—On Monday night a score of white youths attacked four black teenagers in Brooklyn's integrated Midwood section after a fight outside a restaurant.

Earlier this month in Connecticut, the Hartford City Council canceled a series of rock concerts because of vandalism during and after the performances.

In New Jersey, the scene of much turmoil in the past, there have been no reports of a surge in teenage crime.

Other Cities, Too

Other cities around the country have also experienced serious trouble with gangs of teenagers.

In Detroit last week, a curfew for teenagers was imposed after several hundred youths and adults descended on a rock concert and systematically robbed and mugged members of the audience. One rape was reported. The incident was apparently planned by leaders of highly organized black street gangs that have been terrorizing the city's East Side. Their victims are usually white, but the attacks do not appear to be an expression of racial tension.

The violent outbreaks differ from the urban race riots of the 1960's and early 1970's, which were characterized primarily by sustained looting, arson and other property crimes, in that they usually involve beatings, muggings, rapes and shootings. The new violence seems to be for the sake of violence, itself.

A Disillusioned City Doctor

New York City's hospital system, like all its institutions, has been sharply affected by the city's financial difficulties. As a result, a number of young doctors who in the late 1960's came to the municipal hospitals, where they felt the need was greatest, have become disillusioned, convinced in some cases that efforts to keep patients alive are even in jeopardy.

Most of 30 physicians, for example, who started as interns at Lincoln Hospital in the South Bronx, have now left. They and others have charged that Lincoln, which has recently relocated in a new building, had a severe shortage of staff members and inadequate facilities that served to increase morbidity among patients and prolong recovery time. Dr. Richard Carlson, one of those who left, discussed his disillusionment last week with New York Times reporter Charlayne Hunter. An excerpt follows:

"It is a 'given' that patients die needlessly all the time," Dr. Carlson said. "When I have worked as medical chief resident, I have often taken people out of the intensive-care unit to die."

Dr. Carlson said there were only seven intensive-care beds in use, partly because of limited nursing staff, and partly because some of the beds were behind the nursing station and could not be observed.

"We usually do it by age; the oldest are taken out—with the hope that maybe they wouldn't die, but essentially to make room so that the younger may have a chance to live," he said.

Describing the case of a young girl suffering from seizures, who after five hours in the emergency room could still not be admitted until somebody died and freed a bed, Dr. Carlson said: "I spent the whole night running back and forth asking if one comatose patient had died. And finally when he died, we gave the family a few minutes of grief. Then rushed them out to make room for the girl. That kind of powerlessness, I almost cried."

State Notes Looking Better

New York State has announced that a group of banks and financial institutions will buy \$288.6 million of its notes. The sale holds special significance because the notes, now held by the state's Common Retirement Fund, could not be marketed to the public earlier in the year.

Why the renewed interest? State officials have made a concerted effort to convince investors that New York will not default. While the sale is a positive sign, it does not mean that New York's credit difficulties are over, just that they are gradually subsiding.

One indication that at least the members of the syndicate believe New York is slowly moving away from its fiscal trouble is they agreed to pay the retirement fund a small premium, which apparently reflects their conviction that investors will consider the notes, which carry a relatively high interest rate, an attractive and safe short-term investment. The rate was negotiated in April when the state's credit was at its nadir.

Milton Leebav and Harriet Heyman

The Strike Is Settled, but Money Problems Remain Very Real

How the Hospitals in N.Y. Got That Way

By H. JACK GEIGER

In New York City's huge network of hospitals, public and private alike, the color of red no longer suggests blood. Red is the color of ink.

The hospitals have now returned to normal (although the state revealed last week that it is going to delay opening of the city's new North Central Bronx Hospital) after weathering two major strikes within a month, but the labor settlements did not end the troubles. By the end of the year city officials must find new sources of revenue, cut costs of operating public hospitals or lay off as many as 3,000 workers.

"Normal" for all hospitals in the city means chronic and increasing deficits, constantly escalating costs and government funding—the major source of income for the entire system—that fails to keep pace, or even shrinks, as city and state governments, caught in their own fiscal difficulties, desperately try to reduce their health-care payments. The strikes themselves were not ordinary labor disputes, but reflections of the hospital system's economic troubles.

There are two major components of New York's hospital resources: the private sector comprises 33 major nonprofit hospitals, the so-called "voluntary" institutions, such as Columbia Presbyterian and Mount Sinai, with a total of more than 30,000 beds, plus a few proprietary institutions owned by physicians and other investors that operate to make a profit, but have only about 2,000 beds; the public sector is the 16-hospital municipal network of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, with just under 10,000 beds. Both sectors are in trouble. Though details differ, collective 1976 deficits are estimated for the voluntaries to be from \$120 million to \$170 million, and for the Health and Hospitals Corporation between \$115 million and \$135 million.

The voluntary hospitals began as, and in essence remain, the workshops of physicians in private practice, serving the affluent and middle class while maintaining outpatient clinics and some inpatient services for those less able to pay. Originally, their major sources of revenue were charities and direct payment by patients, but with the growth of Blue Cross and other forms of hospital insurance in the 1940's and 1950's, more of their income came from such third-party sources.

The big boom came in the mid-1960's with the advent of two major government programs: Medicaid, under which the Federal Government pays a major share of the bills for patients over 65, and Medicare, under which Federal, state and local governments share the health costs of the poor. At the same time, government funds for hospital construction, expansion, modernization and the provision of specialized services increased.

Expenditures and costs soared. The voluntary hospitals are competitive with each other, and thus understandably interested in providing high quality care, a goal expressed in ever more complex and

expensive equipment and an increasing, expensive staff of technicians. At the same time, antechestian and nonprofessional hospital workers, traditionally underpaid, won the right to unionize. By 1975 the hospital stay that had cost \$311 in 1965 had reached \$1,117, and government expenditures from Medicare and Medicaid, which began at \$7 billion nationally in 1965, had reached \$41 billion.

That was important, because by 1975 an overwhelming share of the hospitals' revenue came from government or government-regulated sources. A typical New York City private hospital now gets 33 percent of its income from Medicare, 32 percent from Blue Cross (whose reimbursement rates are regulated by the state) and 18 percent from Medicaid. Even before the recession and the state and city fiscal crises, there were cutbacks in services covered, reimbursement rates and, for Medicaid in particular, those eligible for coverage. The governments, in effect, passed the red ink on to the hospitals, which were caught in their own web of expansion, competition and technological explosion and rising (though still pitifully low) nonprofessional labor costs.

Inevitably, the red ink was passed on to patients in higher insurance premiums, reduced coverage, increased "co-insurance" (a euphemism for pay-for-yourself) and reduced services. Although there have been warnings of trouble, there is no evidence yet of major effects on the quality of patient care, research or educational activities in the private sector.

A Two-Class System
But red ink is not all that is passed on. Patients are: They are passed on to the public hospital system, the traditional haven for the indigent sick and the poorer half of what has been a two-class system of hospital care. All this, it was once hoped, would be changed by Medicaid and Medicare, by a promised city subsidy of \$175 million a year for the municipal hospitals, by the construction of new facilities, and by the passage of the Ghetto Medicine Act and other state legislation to increase support of the vital ghetto patient clinics and emergency rooms.

But little changed: the \$175 million a year never really arrived, the Health and Hospital Corporation claims; the more the public hospitals collected from Medicaid, the less the city government contributed in direct support; Ghetto Medicine Act money went to the voluntary hospitals, but the public sector was excluded; the voluntary hospitals were allowed to recoup some of their outpatient clinic losses by applying them to their inpatient Blue Cross reimbursement rates, but the municipals were not.

Finally, the Health and Hospitals Corporation, faced with continuing charges of mismanagement, found itself forced to make huge staff reductions—6,708 in the last 18 months alone—leaving it in some instances unable to staff the beds it had, thus reducing the charges of inefficiency.

The most recent blows came in the last month. First, municipal hospital workers striking to protest further planned layoffs ended up almost literally buying back the endangered jobs by giving up their cost-of-living increases and other benefits, with help from last minute contributions of roughly \$3 million each from the city and state. During the strike, the state announced a new Medicaid reimbursement rate of \$197 a day for the public hospitals, rather than the \$218, the rate paid to the voluntary hospitals; that the corporation had expected. If the higher rate had been approved, the corporation contends, it would have cost the city and state the same \$5 million each and there would have been an additional \$10 million in Federal funds. And still the public sector faces an additional \$23 million operating deficit caused by the Medicaid reduction.

Although they represent only a third of the total system, the public hospitals provide 90 percent of the city's emergency room services, the majority of its ambulance services, and more than 152 percent of its institutionalized outpatient services. Although their vacancy rate is slightly higher than the private hospitals', the public hospitals have been the indispensable floor on which the private sector has operated.

There are proposals for the voluntary institutions to take over the public hospitals. There are counter proposals for the continued government financing of the public institutions so they can provide the same amenities and services commanded by the private sector. The only certainties are that the troubles in both sectors will worsen, that the solutions cannot be found without additional Federal funds and that financial help alone is unlikely to solve the problems without significant reorganization of the system.

H. Jack Geiger, M.D., is chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.



The Atlantic Fields So Far Hold Only Hopes

U.S. Is Further Than Ever From Oil Independence

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Government's first sale of offshore oil leases in the Atlantic is really the first step into the unknown, a huge gamble by the oil companies which last week bid more than \$1.1 billion for 101 tracts. At this stage, no one knows whether there is a single barrel of recoverable oil in this region, and no one will know for six months to a year after the companies start drilling. But the Government, fostering the program as part of its effort to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, has estimated that 400 trillion to 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.6 trillion to 9.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas lie off the Atlantic Coast.

The Atlantic field is rated by the Interior Department as the most preferred of the nation's 17 major unexplored offshore areas. It combines high potential with what is considered low environmental risk, although environmentalists and others dispute that and are still fighting the program. And, considered of major importance, the field is near the huge East Coast market. New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland use 3.3 million barrels of oil a day, about 19 percent of total American consumption.

If oil is discovered, the companies will find ample refinery facilities in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. These refineries are now turning foreign oil into gasoline, heating oil, jet fuel and other petroleum products.

How much foreign oil, which is imported primarily from the Middle East, Canada, Venezuela and Nigeria, might this new field displace?

"No one should be deluded into thinking that At-

lantic Oil will by itself save the nation from the Arabs," John Lichtblau, head of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said. "It should be seen as an important part of an overall program of conservation and new discoveries needed to improve a deteriorating American energy situation."

Actually, maximum production from the area could amount to about 250,000 barrels a day if the maximum estimated recoverable reserves are discovered, and this would help reduce reliance on foreign oil, but not by a great deal. American consumption is nearly 17 million barrels a day and production is 8.1 million barrels a day. Petroleum gases associated with oil production increase this total somewhat. Nonetheless, imports will amount to 40 percent of American consumption this year. At the time of the Arab embargo in 1972, which started the nation's search for greater oil independence, imports amounted to only 29 percent of total American consumption.

Particularly significant is the increase of American dependence on the Arab producers. Direct crude oil shipments from Arab countries in the first half of this year supplied the United States with 12.4 percent of its total crude demand, compared with 6.6 percent a year ago.

For at least the next 18 months the expected increase in demand can only be met by imports and the only producers able to fill the order are the Arab states. Some respite is expected in late 1977 and 1978 when the oil from the Alaskan North Slope begins to flow, but by the early 1980's the 2 million to 2.5 million barrels a day from this source will only meet the increasing demand with the declining production from the traditional fields in Texas and

Oklahoma. It is hoped that by this time the new offshore fields such as the one in the Atlantic will help ease the problem.

If natural gas is discovered off the Atlantic, it would have far greater impact than oil. The top estimate of the area's gas reserves of 9.4 trillion cubic feet would supply as much as 10 percent of the East Coast's demand.

Indeed, natural gas would likely be more beneficial than oil to both the nation as a whole and to the states facing the Atlantic. When the United States runs short of oil it simply imports it, as most industrialized nations have been doing since petroleum became the world's chief source of energy.

When natural gas production fails to meet demand usually someone goes without. There has been a shortage since the beginning of the 1970's. The Federal Power Commission says that severe natural gas curtailments can be expected this winter in 14 states, including New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Because of natural gas shortages in the Middle Atlantic states in recent years, jobs have been lost, factories have become less competitive and consumer bills have increased.

How severe is the environmental threat to an approach beaches provide a major source of pleasure and revenue?

The oil industry not surprisingly argues that the threat is minimal; that of the 20,000 wells drilled over 28 years only three major spills have occurred, and only one, in the Santa Barbara Channel, caused severe damage to a shore area. Environmentalists argue that the danger is far more substantial and that irreparable damage could be done by a major spill.

The Government argues that offshore drilling is far less of an environmental hazard than the unregulated tanker shipments of foreign oil. A National Academy of Sciences study contends that offshore oil production accounts for only 1.3 percent of the petroleum pollution in the ocean while tankers contribute 34.9 percent and river and urban runoff 31.1 percent.

William D. Smith is a New York Times financial reporter who covers energy matters.

AP Photo/550

These women lost their lives in the Colorado flood...



*Fern Bisping
Glenwood Springs, Colorado*



*June Fujiwara
Honolulu, Hawaii*



*Rae Ann Johnston
Crystal, North Dakota*



*Barbie Lyden
Monroe, Michigan*



*Cathie Loomis
Seattle, Washington*



*Precy Thompson
Quezon City, Philippines*



*Carol Rhoad
Grantville, Pennsylvania*

But they are still alive. They have a message for you.

On July 31 these women hastily left a weekend retreat in the Colorado Rockies. They had been warned to flee a flash flood which was roaring down the canyon. They started out, but never reached the bottom of the canyon alive. More than 100 others also lost their lives in the Big Thompson Canyon that same night.

A tragedy, people say. It is certain that these seven women who were part of the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ International will be deeply missed by family, friends and fellow staff members.

But what these women and their families would want you to know is that they are more alive than ever—in heaven. That they lived a full and wonderful life on this earth. And that they now are better off in the presence of the loving God and Savior whom they served.

If you were to die today, do you know for certain that you would go to heaven? Would you spend eternity in heaven with Christ or separated from Him forever. For those who have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, death's sting has been taken away. God is our refuge and strength. A very present help in trouble.

He reaches out in love to all men and women, offering His forgiveness, peace and comfort through Jesus Christ. So there is no reason to fear life or death.

Jesus said, "I am the resurrection, and the life; whoever believes in Me shall live even if he dies, and everyone who lives and believes in Me shall never die" (John 11:25,26).

A personal relationship with Jesus Christ doesn't begin at death—but it is available to you now—in life. Twenty-eight other women leaders of Campus Crusade for Christ International left that retreat with these seven. They are still alive—physically as well as spiritually.

But they also have a more keen awareness of the delicate balance between life and death. And more than 5,000 other staff of Campus Crusade for Christ have a keener awareness of life. For them, life is Christ. For the women who died, Christ is life. The message that follows explains what these women want you to know—how you can find new life in Jesus Christ. They had committed themselves to sharing this message in life or in death.

Just as there are physical laws that govern the physical universe, so are there spiritual laws which govern your relationship with God.

LAW ONE

GOD LOVES YOU, AND OFFERS A WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

(References should be read in context from the Bible wherever possible.)

God's Love

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

God's Plan

(Christ speaking) "I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly" (that it might be full and meaningful) (John 10:10).

Why is it that most people are not experiencing the abundant life? Because...

LAW TWO

MAN IS SINFUL AND SEPARATED FROM GOD. THEREFORE, HE CANNOT KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR HIS LIFE.

Man is Sinful

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). Man was created to have fellowship with God; but, because of his stubborn self-will, he chose to go his own independent way and fellowship with God was broken. This self-will, characterized by an attitude of active rebellion or passive indifference, is evidence of what the Bible calls sin.

Man is Separated

"For the wages of sin is death" (spiritual separation from God) (Romans 6:23).

HOLY GOD



This diagram illustrates that God is holy and man is sinful. A great gulf separates the two. The arrows illustrate that man is continually trying to reach God and the abundant life through his own efforts, such as a good life, philosophy or religion.

The third law explains the only way to bridge this gulf...

LAW THREE

JESUS CHRIST IS GOD'S ONLY PROVISION FOR MAN'S SIN. THROUGH HIM YOU CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

He Died in Our Place

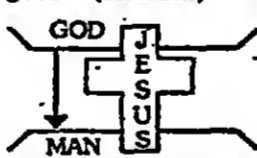
"But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

He Rose from the Dead

"Christ died for our sins... He was buried... He was raised on the third day, according to the Scriptures... He appeared to Peter, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than five hundred..." (I Corinthians 15:3-6).

He is the Only Way to God

"Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me'" (John 14:6).



This diagram illustrates that God has bridged the gulf which separates us from God by sending His Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross in our place to pay the penalty for our sins.

It is not enough just to know these three laws...

LAW FOUR

WE MUST INDIVIDUALLY RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOR AND LORD; THEN WE CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR OUR LIVES.

We Must Receive Christ

"But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name" (John 1:12).

We Receive Christ through Faith

"For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9).

When We Receive Christ, We Experience a New Birth.

(Read John 3:1-8.)

We Receive Christ by Personal Invitation

(Christ is speaking): "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him" (Revelation 3:20).

Receiving Christ involves turning from self to God (repentance and trusting Christ to come into our lives to forgive our sins and to make us the kind of person He wants us to be. Just to agree intellectually that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that He died on the cross for our sins is not enough. Nor is it enough to have an emotional experience. We receive Jesus Christ by faith, as an act of the will.

These two circles represent two kinds of lives:



SELF-DIRECTED LIFE

S—Self on the throne
↑—Christ is outside the life
•—Interests are directed by self, often resulting in discord and frustration

CHRIST-DIRECTED LIFE



↑—Christ is in the life and on the throne
S—Self is yielding to Christ
•—Interests are directed by Christ, resulting in harmony with God's plan.

Which circle best represents your life?

Which circle would you like to have represent your life?

The following explains how you can receive Christ:

YOU CAN RECEIVE CHRIST RIGHT NOW BY FAITH THROUGH PRAYER

(Prayer is talking with God)

God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. The following is a suggested prayer:

"Lord Jesus, I need You. Thank You for dying on the cross for my sins. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins and giving me eternal life. Take control of the throne of my life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be."

Does this prayer express the desire of your heart?

If it does, pray this prayer right now, and Christ will come into your life, as He promised.

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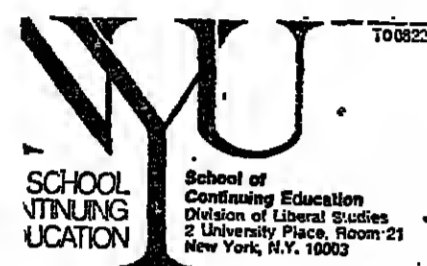
John 1:1-5

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searchers at Rockefeller have developed a test that is expected to be the treatment of dia-

which afflicts about 10 million Americans, can produce weight loss, fatigue and depression. These symptoms are caused by a chronic disorder in which the body is unable to break down and use the sugar in the blood is lost, usually because of insulin deficiency. Insulin, a hormone secreted by the pancreas, is essential for the use of sugar in the

the type and amount are determined by the tests that disclose blood sugar at the tests. Unless these tests are conducted frequently, they give an imprecise picture of the blood sugar levels can fluctuate.

Monitoring technique measurements of the type of hemoglobin in the blood that transports oxygen to the tissues. The researchers have found that changes in hemoglobin levels caused by diabetes are related to the quality of the hemoglobin. They believe that related measurements of hemoglobin can provide a determination of whether a patient is suffering from the disease.

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ward integrating children into regular classrooms, a practice which is causing concern among teachers. The concept itself, however, is not new. It has been used for years to help children with special needs. The idea is to place children with special needs in regular classrooms with their peers. This allows them to learn from their classmates and to be accepted as part of the group.

den, a teacher of in Detroit, said at the meeting of the American teachers last week. He said that many teachers have an innate tendency not to understand the needs of the students.

"For instance," Miss Ruder said, "there are four kinds of seizures and how does the average teacher know that a petit mal seizure can be virtually ignored while a psychomotor seizure means rearranging the furniture so that the child does not get hurt?"

There are about 8 million children in the United States classified as handicapped either physically, mentally or emotionally. The United States Office of Education estimates that only half are in adequate programs and a million are not receiving any education.

Until recent years the handicapped receiving education had been segregated into separate schools or classes with little or no contact with so-called normal students, and often with inferior instruction. Now court decisions and legislation are forcing the mainstreaming of hundreds of thousands of the less severely handicapped in regular elementary and secondary schools.

Behind the movement is a civil-rights thrust, reflected in a law passed by Congress last November, that the handicapped are entitled to a "free, appropriate education." Advocates of mainstreaming contend that most handicapped children can adapt to a regular classroom if proper efforts are made at adjustment.

Legion Disease Still a Mystery

Scientists continue to rule out possible factors in the mysterious "legionnaire's disease" that struck in Philadelphia a month ago, but so far they have found no solid clues as to what to rule in; the cause of the affliction is still unknown.

New tests last week further reduced the likelihood that a virus, bacterium or fungus was the cause. Although this possibility has not been discounted completely, the emphasis in the investigation is now on toxic agents.

The death toll from the disease rose to 26 last week, making the total case count 173. Most of the victims attended an American Legion convention from July 21 to 24.

Akkadian For Everyone

To aid research into ancient cultures, scholars at the University of Chicago are compiling the first comprehensive dictionaries of early Near East languages and a grammar of a language once thought to be dead beyond revival.

The works, when completed, will greatly facilitate translation of ancient texts—related to medicine and law, for example.

Recent grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities will enable the scholars to continue work on the Akkadian language of the Babylonian and Assyrian civilizations, which flourished from 2500



Paul Heston/The New York Times
A handicapped student in a "normal" classroom.

B.C. to 100 A.D. in the area which is now Iraq; and to start work on the language of the Hittite Empire, which lasted from 1800 to 1200 B.C. in Asia Minor and northern Syria. Both languages are written in cuneiform script on clay tablets found in ancient ruins.

The grammar is for the language of the Amorites, a nomadic people who apparently migrated into Mesopotamia from the west and south about 2100 B.C., intermingling with the Babylonians and Assyrians. The language was never written and the last people to speak it died nearly 4,000 years ago. The only remains of the language are Amorite names in Akkadian documents.

Analysis of the names is the basis of the grammar. The names contain several parts of speech which, when translated from Akkadian into English, often make complete sentences. For example, the transcribed version of the name Mannu-Balti-Il means, "Who is without God?"

The Otter Controversy

Because of their yen for shellfish, sea otters off California, once near extinction but now flourishing under protection, have stirred up a controversy involving the Federal and state governments, fishermen and conservation groups.

Early in the century the otter population, which long had ranged all along the California coast, had been reduced to near zero by hunters seeking valuable pelts. The absence of otters upset the ecological balance of marine life, and a

law was passed to protect the survivors that settled in the waters near Monterey. Since then the otter population has grown to 2,000 in an area centered off central California, and it is increasing 5 percent a year.

The focus of the controversy is the otters' voracious appetite for shellfish. Commercial and recreational fishermen complain that the otters are ruining their businesses by eating up all the Pismo clams, abalone and rock cod.

The State Department of Fish and Game wants to implement a control program to confine the otters to a certain area, and to conduct a long-range study of the animals' ecological impact on coastal sea life. The department can't act, however, because the Federal Government now has jurisdiction over otter management under the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Animal protection groups oppose any interference with the otters until impact studies are completed. The groups contend that not enough is known about the animals' biology to control them properly.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 18)

Donald Johnston and Tom Ferrell

Correction

A story in this section last week indicated that official use of a romanized script in the Chinese region of Sinkiang was replacing Chinese characters as part of China's plan to simplify the language. Actually, two minority languages based on an Arabic script, Uighur and Kazakh, are being converted to romanized script in the region.

Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker, President, United Federation of Teachers

Convention Stresses Broad Economic Issues Nation's Teachers Will Plunge Into Politics

In 1968 the organized teachers of America sat out the Presidential election, and their participation in other political campaigns was minimal. Most teachers believed that politics was a matter of personal preference and that teacher organizations should stick to narrow educational issues. In that year Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by a margin of less than 1 per cent. America's three million teachers could have made the difference—but they didn't.

The main reason teachers sat out 1968 was that they believed they could successfully fight for better salaries and conditions for themselves and that they need not concern themselves with unemployment in private industry, high interest rates or the lack of adequate health care for all Americans. It is not that teachers were or are uncaring or insensitive, but that teacher organizations did not perceive such issues as being in their immediate area of concern.

Teachers have learned the hard way that they were wrong. This past week in Bal Harbour, Florida, some 2,500 delegates to the 60th national convention of the American Federation of Teachers, representing nearly half a million members, looked closely at the year just past in their working lives. It was a year of layoffs, of frozen salary increases (despite continuing escalation in the cost of living), of swollen classes, wholesale cutbacks in curriculum and woefully diminished supportive services. And the teachers made the inevitable connections.

They now understand that when cities, counties and states are forced to spend billions on welfare, that is money not available for schools.

Teachers now recognize that when high interest rates shut down the construction industry, that means millions of workers not paying the taxes that support public education.

Teachers now realize that for every 1 per cent of unemployment in the nation, we lose \$16 billion in unpaid taxes and in money that must be spent on public assistance to the unemployed—funds that should be going to provide genuine educational opportunity for the students in their charge.

At the convention, 94 per cent of the members of the AFT voted to endorse the Carter-Mondale ticket in the 1976 Presidential election. In addition, the teachers called for—

—Federal takeover of the cost of welfare and a move to national standards of welfare payment, so that poor people will not be encouraged to move from states that have been less than generous to states with adequate assistance programs;

—Enactment of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill (H.R. 50 and S. 50) for full employment; and

—Creation of a national urban reconstruction corporation to provide low-interest loans to cities and other localities to stop the decay of our urban centers and help them retain and attract middle-income residents.

The rapid political maturation of teachers is demonstrated by the fact that along with such educational concerns as testing, mainstreaming, teacher education and greater federal funding of public education, equal attention was paid at the AFT convention to this general economic program whose enactment, along with national health security legislation, would return billions of dollars to our schools even as it improved the lot of all the American people.

Teachers have also decided to put meat on their support of the issues. They will volunteer as individuals in every level of the campaigns for President, for the Senate and for the House, as well as for state and local offices. They will ring the doorbells, stuff the envelopes, canvass by telephone and take the message to friends, relatives, neighbors and colleagues. They will write the letters to the editor and participate in candidate forums. And they will be asking candidates the tough question: Where do you stand on matters that affect whether I work at my job, how I do my job and whether those I teach are to receive a decent education?

Teacher unions will be politically active, too, sponsoring massive voter registration drives and promoting the education of their members on political issues and candidate positions.

Teachers can make a real difference in the politics of 1976, and they are determined to do so. Their own experience has taught them that those who work in education cannot be safe if those who labor at construction sites or on assembly lines face economic disaster, or if states and cities must bear the economic burdens of national problems.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker.

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St. John's University has and will continue to comply with the various applicable laws relating to civil rights and will afford an equal opportunity for an education without regard to sex, race, age, creed, color, or national origin.

Are you a teacher or college student looking to earn extra money between terms or during vacation periods? A temporary job may be the answer. See the Help Wanted columns in today's New York Times for jobs listed under "temporary."

Handwritten text at the top of the page.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION

RARIAN OPENINGS

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

Specialized university of 11,500 undergraduates and dual students; small town setting, easy access to city. Library holdings of 850,000; annual budget \$1.2 million; staff of 21 professional and 55 paraprofessionals. The Director is responsible for all library activities and policies; functions with the Council of the Library Committee and the library staff; reports directly to the President. Qualifications: M.L.S. from an accredited library school; an additional advanced degree in library administration; experience in an academic or research library; excellent communication skills; budgetary, personnel, and collection development experience in computerized operations desirable.

Send a strong commitment to faculty and students an understanding of the academic mission of the university. Salary range: \$29,000-\$35,000. Send resume and letters of recommendation by October 31, 1976. Nominations and applications accepted until October 31, 1976. Send applications and nominations to: Dr. Schneider, Chairman, Director of Libraries Search Committee, c/o University Library Room S12, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Director being sought for extremely modern Suffolk County public library services of high standards to its community of 44,000 and maintaining ongoing process in the arts, music, drama and film. Library budget of \$631,690. Staff of 39 professionals.

Applicants must have broad background in education and New York State Library Director position. Experience in cultural programming. Salary open. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: Laurence B. Sommer, President, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, HUNTINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2 Melville Rd., Huntington Station, N. Y. 11746.

LIBRARY POSITIONS:

CATALOGING DEPT. (Associate Librarian \$6,900+) and SCIENCE CATALOGER (Assistant or Associate Librarian \$13,000+). Department which processes 60,000 books, microforms, materials annually for the main research library and the University of the State Library. Requires an M.S. and 3 to 5 years cataloging experience. Responsibilities for heading of Cataloging Dept. in chemistry, physics, biology, computer technology helpful. Previous reference experience desirable. A Bachelor's degree in library science is also desirable for Science Cataloger and reference librarians. N.Y. State University of the State Library, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214. OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

LIBRARY POSITIONS:

Reference Librarian. Reference service to students and faculty in library usage and bibliographic techniques; select materials for collection; prepare bibliographies. ALA accredited library school. Reference at university level preferred. Salary \$9,000 per year. Hours 2-10 PM, 2-5 AM-5 PM, Fri. on 11 month basis. Send letter & resume by Sept. 3, 1976 to: Y 7326 TIMES. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F.

LIBRARY POSITIONS:

Reference Librarian. Reference service to students and faculty in library usage and bibliographic techniques; select materials for collection; prepare bibliographies. ALA accredited library school. Reference at university level preferred. Salary \$9,000 per year. Hours 2-10 PM, 2-5 AM-5 PM, Fri. on 11 month basis. Send letter & resume by Sept. 3, 1976 to: Y 7326 TIMES. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, M/F.

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La Trobe University MELBOURNE AUSTRALIA

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

PART-TIME LECTURER IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

It is hoped to make a part-time appointment to the position in computer science on 1st March 1977, on a 12-month contract. The initial appointment will be for one year and will be renewable. Applicants must be a Member of the Australian Computer Society, have wide experience in the design and implementation of information systems, theory and practice of program analysis and design. Some experience in the use and application of simulation techniques would be an advantage.

Further information and application forms are available from the Registrar, La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria, Australia 3086, where applications closing 15th October, 1976. All correspondence with October, 1976.

COORDINATOR AUDIO VISUAL CENTER

Supervise technological systems; distribution, inventory, maintenance and repair of audio-visual equipment. Coordinate technical audio and video production and supervision of technician and aides.

MA in Educational Media supplemented by minimum of two years in Media Ctr admin.

Starting salary \$13,808. October hire date. Contact: Mr. Vincent Merlo, Director of Media and Technology, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, NJ 07083. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

COUNSELOR

For students of Medicine and Health Related Professions. Graduate Degree in counseling and related field and experience in working with students at post secondary level are essential. Responsibilities include: academic advisement, career counseling, and crisis intervention. Salary commensurate with experience. Candidates must submit resume and references to: Donald P. Pochly, M.D. Chairman, Dept. Health Sciences Education, University of Health Sciences, Chicago Medical School, 2620 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60612. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS

Medical Librarian Yale University. 425,000 volume library of over 100,000 journals. Supervises 30 full time staff including 10 librarians. Responsible for policy and program for present operation and future development. Basic responsibility for collection development.

Requires graduate library science degree and substantial background in the literature of the life sciences, or an advanced degree in one of the life sciences, 5 or more years of experience in library administration, preferably in a medical library. Salary from \$23,000. Higher depending on qualifications and experience. Eligibility for YIA-CHRF, group health and life insurance. Send resume listing references before September 15th to: Ruth Z. Rosen, Asst. Librarian for Personnel, Box 1004, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn 06520. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIBRARIAN FOR YOUNG ADULT SERVICE

Energetic, self-motivated librarian with demonstrated ability to be responsible for services and programs for young adult public (Grades 7-12), including selection of materials for young adult collection. Also must be able to serve as an adult reference librarian. Send resume listing references before September 15th to: Ruth Z. Rosen, Asst. Librarian for Personnel, Box 1004, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn 06520. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DEAN COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING RUTGERS—THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

Rutgers University was founded in 1786 and is one of the oldest in the country. The College of Engineering, founded 1864, has an enrollment of approximately 2,000 students in its undergraduate and graduate programs, and about 80 faculty members. The position will be available July 1977; salary commensurate. Nominations or vita should be submitted by November 15, 1976. Send to: Dr. William H. Bauer, Chairman, Search Committee.

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL
RUTGERS-STATE UNIVERSITY
New Brunswick, N. J. 08903
An equal opportunity employer.

VACANCY ADMINISTRATOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

Qualifications: Special Education experience, certification in Special Ed. Guidance, Administrative experience preferably with Special Ed. Appointment for one year. (1875-77) Salary: \$12,700-\$13,100. Openings: 10/1/76. Send resume and cover letter by Tues., Sept. 7, 1976 (9:30/7A for Liberal Arts and Sciences); to: John A. Hillman, Director of Personnel, 29 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60601.

CENTRAL YMCA COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEW OPENINGS

ASSISTANT DEANS - new positions created through reorganization. \$12,750-19,120. LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES - substantial supervisory and administrative duties in planning, management and evaluation and develop quality education. Graduate degree in the program area. Demonstrated management ability. Teaching exp. BILINGUAL PROGRAMS - as above, plus recent and progressively responsible leadership in a program serving the Hispanic community in the U.S. Bilingual competence (Spanish/English) required. Send resume and cover letter by Tues., Sept. 7, 1976 (9:30/7A for Liberal Arts and Sciences); to: John A. Hillman, Director of Personnel, 29 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60601.

ADJUNCTS

Appropriate teaching experience required. \$750 per course.

Television Production in Education. Requires doctoral or ABO, studio design and management.

Educational Media Production. Requires doctoral or ABO, production, photography, graphics.

Media Selection and Utilization. Requires familiarity with NJ media.

Developmental Reading. Lectures, work sessions. Submit resume, transcripts, two references by August 27 to: Ms. Theresa Bowman Box 1974, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

LEARNING DISABILITIES TEACHER

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. 1 year experience, Master's Degree required. Please contact by mail with a resume to: Dr. Elise Lerner, School Superintendent.

PURE WASHINGTON UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT

100 Campus, West Nyack, NY 10990. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR ANALYTICAL/GENERAL

One year full time appointment beginning Sept. 8, 1976. Ph.D. required. Teaching experience desired. Write or call (201) 222-6000 Ext. 200 Mornings.

COLLEGE OPENINGS SEPT.

Education, industry, art, anatomy, psychology, health education, general, US history, reading specialist, political science, psychology, economics, communications, multi-media, foreign languages, home economics, religious studies and many others.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Immediate opening in small, traditional New England boarding school. Applicant must be capable of designing and implementing recruitment and admissions program. Organizational and strong verbal skills. Organizational and strong verbal skills. Organizational and strong verbal skills. Reply Y 7390 TIMES.

TEACHERS-EXP. GRADES 7 thru 8 SUNDAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

REFORM CONGREGATION. Has openings for exp. teachers. Apply only in writing to: Principal, 2855 Holiday Park Drive, Merrick, NY 11568. (City references & salary expected).

LATE OPENINGS

Call your resume to: 1,770 42nd Street, New York, NY 10024. Only 1,770 42nd Street, New York, NY 10024. Only 1,770 42nd Street, New York, NY 10024. Only 1,770 42nd Street, New York, NY 10024.

PRIVATE SCHOOL TEACHER

2nd Floor, New York, NY 10024. No Phone calls.

PRESIDENT SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE SLIPPERY ROCK, PENNSYLVANIA

The Slippery Rock State College Presidential Search Committee invites nominations and applications for the position of President.

Founded in 1889, Slippery Rock is a multi-purpose state college located in Western Pennsylvania about 50 miles north of Pittsburgh. The college, with an enrollment of 6,000 students, includes five undergraduate schools and a graduate school, embracing over 30 undergraduate major fields of study and 11 graduate majors.

The 600-acre campus contains over 30 major buildings and a wide array of recreational and out-of-class facilities.

SRSC is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the American Association of University Women. Approximately 65 percent of its 327-member full-time faculty possess doctoral degrees.

All persons interested should send a letter of application, resume, letters of recommendation, and supporting credentials by October 31, 1976 to:

Presidential Search Committee
Old Main—Box 115
Slippery Rock State College
Slippery Rock, PA 16057
An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING Applications being accepted for a SUPERVISOR OF INSTRUCTION

Required:
1. NJ mathematics/science certification
2. NJ supervisory or administrative certification

Submit applications to:
E. M. Dzurinko
330 E. 54 St.
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407

BALDWIN, L.I. SCHOOLS District Supervisor of HOME ECONOMICS (7-12) (2 Jr. H.S.; 1 Sr. H.S.)

Imm. opening. Send candidate holding or eligible for State SAS cert. Forward complete resume to: Mrs. Asel Supl. Personnel, Baldwin, N.Y. 11510 before 8/27/76. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Greenwich High School September 1976 BUSINESS EDUCATION TEACHER

Strong background in business administration and computer science. Business experience preferred.

PHYSICS POSITION GRADES 11 & 12

Must have a strong background, preferably a Master's in Physics. Write or call: Personnel office, Greenwich High School, Greenwich, CT 06830. (203) 869-9400.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING FACULTY

A unique opportunity to join a work with faculty in implementing a new community based, late program. Requires a master's degree in nursing with specialization in community health (graduate degree) and experience. Apply to: Mrs. M. Flynn, Chairperson, Dept. of Nursing, JERSEY CITY STATE COLLEGE, 100 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07305. 201-947-3551. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Industrial Arts, Instrumental Music, Biological Sciences and full time PE. Send resume and placement folder to: Henry Goldstein, Principal, Circleville Middle School, Circleville, N.Y. 10919.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

For Administration of Art Center. Program seeks individual with administrative supervisory experience. To meet in person, please contact: Director of Art Center, 100 Campus, West Nyack, NY 10990. Reply Y 7328 TIMES.

Alternative Special Education secondary school has openings for TEACHERS SOCIAL STUDIES SCIENCE

Certification, candidates exp., 2-3 yrs. exp. at jr./high school level. Resume sent only in writing to: Principal, 100 Campus, West Nyack, NY 10990. Reply Y 7323 TIMES.

SOCIAL STUDIES NY State certified strong background in social studies. Excellent alternative H.S. program.

Submit resume immediately to: Director of Schools, CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 515 NORTH AVE., Westchester, NY 10801. EEO (M/F) Affirmative Action.

MUSIC TEACHERS CLASSICAL

1-Choir 1-Piano 1-Perception. Must be exp. have concert level. "offbeat" known names to public. Permanent position, good salary, excellent working conditions with well known N.Y. City Music Institute. Reply to: 222 Broadway, New York, NY 10007.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY INGVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Physical Science vacancy September 1, 1976. Experience 3-5 years. Send resume and letter to: Mr. R. A. Dept. of Education, 97 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

VACANCY PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL FREETOWN, SIERRA LEONE

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FROM SUITABLY QUALIFIED PERSONS FOR THE POST OF PRINCIPAL, PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL, KINGTON.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: In general, the successful applicant must be versatile, dynamic and resourceful. He will be responsible for the management, discipline and organization of the school. He will be expected to interpret Board Policy to the staff, students and the community served by the school. He must undertake responsibility for the promotion and recruitment of teachers in co-operation with the school Board, providing instructional leadership for the staff and assisting in relating programmes to the objectives of the school system and local community needs and managing the fiscal operation of the school.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants must hold a good degree from a recognized university and a Diploma in Education or its equivalent with not less than seven years post graduate teaching experience. Holders of the B.A. (Ed) or B.Sc. (Ed) degree are qualified in terms of academic and professional prerequisites. Vice Principals and Principals of Fifth Form Schools, and Vice Principals of Sixth Form Schools will have an advantage.

SALARY: Principals' Scale: From Le.427 to Le. 3466 (2132.50 to 2728)

CLOSING DATE: Applications including the names and addresses of three referees should be addressed to:

The Chairman, Board of Governors, Prince of Wales School, Kington, Freetown, Republic of Sierra Leone, West Africa. To reach him not later than 30th September, 1976.

Superintendent of Schools

Newton, Sussex County, New Jersey, is seeking a chief executive officer. The individual selected will have full authority for all aspects of school operation, within the policies and directions of the Board of Education. Salary is open. Interested persons, certified for position, may forward vitae together with a letter of application and college records to:

Superintendent of Schools, 57 Trinity Street, Newton, New Jersey 07860. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTHOR-TEACHER: Language teacher

experienced in the French "St. Cloud" Method to write English materials. Advanced training language/linguistics. Temporary rank of Instructor or Assistant Professor through June, 1977. Pending state approval. Salary range: \$12-14,000, depending on qualifications.

ARTIST-ILLUSTRATOR: Experienced

in production of educational materials. Fair or better through May, 1977. \$3,100 to \$6,200 per year depending on qualifications. GRADUATE ASSISTANTS/SHIPS in ESL/Linguistics. Positions available for September. Center for Language Research & Services, WESTCHESTER STATE COLLEGE, WEST CHESTER, PA 19380 Telephone: (215) 436-2636. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AREA DIRECTOR

for New England-wide human services requires leader with supervisory, administrative, public relations skills to head multiple services in urban and rural areas throughout Connecticut. Bilingual (Spanish/English) preferred. Salary \$13,400+. Send resume with references to: New England Fair Workers Council, 3502 Main St., Springfield, Mass 01107. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STUDIO VOICE TEACHER LECTURER

One year appointment with possibility of extending to maximum of three years. Studio voice instruction, conducting men or women's chorus, possibly teach voice class or music education. One's successful performance as soprano or contralto. Master's Degree and some teaching experience desirable. Understanding of the needs of music education. Application deadline 9/27/76. Salary range \$18,700. Send resume, letters of recommendation and tape recordings of representative performances to: Paul F. Verratta, Chairman, Music Department, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. 02824. The University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER OF CHEMISTRY & PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Girls Catholic secondary school. Must have MS in Chemistry or be working towards same. Reply to: Y 7276 TIMES.

Director—Fall '76 Private Co-Ed Day School Grades 7-12

Small classes of bright students with learning problems of various origins. Ability to promote and administer school records. Broad academic and administrative background. Previous private school experience helpful. Salary open. R 385 TIMES.

READING CONSULTANT

Full time for Rural Eastern Connecticut school system. Must have or be eligible for Connecticut Certification as Reading Consultant. Contact: Superintendent of Schools, Box 52, Fitchville, Conn. 06234. Or phone 203-687-5372. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHER EDITOR

Medium publication Co. editing MS or POST U.S. TYPEWRITING & MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION teacher to work with editors in planning & designing program in business education. Includes a records management. Editorial exp. required. Excellent full time opportunity. Send resume to: Editor, 100 Campus, West Nyack, NY 10990. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TEACHERS LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problems. An exciting community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program. Call Mrs. Cotton Mon-Fri, 9-5 (914) 292-6430.

DIRECTOR COST ANALYSIS CENTER

School business background; salary \$18,500 to \$23,000. Send resume to: 30 Richard Hawk, Dept. of Education, 97 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

TEACHERS LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. A program for children with learning and emotional problems. An exciting community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program. Call Mrs. Cotton Mon-Fri, 9-5 (914) 292-6430.

A healthy selection of Health Care/Hospital/Medical jobs appears in these columns every Sunday.

And more Health Care opportunities are advertised in the Wednesday New York Times... in the "About Education" feature.

Advertisers: For more information about placing your advertisements here call (212) 556-1132.

Teaching... start grad... this fall... MA... HEALTH... VETERINARIAN... LIBRARIAN... LAW REFERENCE... POLITICAL... ART... HENRY... reno...

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AIRPERSON OF OCHEMISTRY

and nominations are invited for the position of Department of Biochemistry, New Jersey School. The Department is a basic science with responsibility for research in clinical, dental and graduate students. Candidates evaluated on the basis of their scientific teaching ability and administrative commitments. Write and letters of references to Dr. Friedrich P. J. Dieck, Chairperson Search Committee, Care of the Office

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE & UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

New Jersey Medical School
100 Bergen Street
Newark, N.J. 07103
An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

SENIOR ARCH ANALYSTS (Health Care Evaluation)

of Health Bureau of Medicaid has openings for Senior Analysts in Albany. Responsibilities include: Conducting the delivery of medical care and utilization of medical services a Bachelor's degree in Health Care Evaluation or a Bachelor's degree in Health Care Evaluation or a Bachelor's degree in Health Care Evaluation or a Bachelor's degree in Health Care Evaluation.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RECRUITMENT UNIT A-5

State Plaza, Tower Building
Albany, N.Y. 12237
An equal opportunity employer

BIOMEDICAL EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

ing hospital has immediate opportunity for Biomedical Equipment Technician. Preferable if candidate has extensive repair experience, ability and/or preventive maintenance. Specific experience in x-ray, clinical physiological monitoring equipment may position in our expanding program. ES-D benefits package. Contact Mr. J. J. Service (05A).

ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL

Range, New Jersey 07019
6-1000, ext. 366, 367 368
Equal opportunity employer

REGISTRATION SUPERVISOR

and supervisory experience for a position in a well-equipped 500 located in central N. J. shore commensurate with education and experience. In confidence with resume to: Y 7318 TIMES

PHYSICIAN OR PRACTITIONER

Establish comprehensive ambulatory services program for the elderly in hospital setting. Unique collaboration with Nurse Practitioner of Health Dept. Supervision by Family Practice Physician. Master's degree in Nursing or graduate of Nurse Practitioner program.

GRIFFIN HOSPITAL

120 Division St., Jersey, Ct. 06403
Equal Opportunity Employer

RNs-CALIFORNIA

If you are an experienced RN planning a move to the San Francisco Bay area, consider this progressive acute facility-new building program under way. Challenging position immediately available for experienced RNs in surgical floor. Other staff positions available including critical care areas. Please call or write:

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

3012 Summit St.
Oakland, Calif. 94608
(415) 835-4500 Ext. 271

CHIEF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Must be licensed or eligible in New Jersey. Supervisory experience preferred to initiate a new department in our expanding modern general hospital of 350 beds located in central New Jersey approximately 1 hour from N.Y.C. Interesting and diversified patient load. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary at \$15,000 per year, but negotiable. Living accommodations available. Send resume to: Y 7286 TIMES

ABRIGOLIST WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Certified with minimum two years experience. Send resume to: Y 7286 TIMES

DIRECTOR RESEARCH & EVALUATION SERVICES

The Hazleton-Nanticoke Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, a rapidly growing, innovative, comprehensive community mental health center in its 5th year of operation is seeking applications from qualified individuals desirous of joining a nationally recognized multi-disciplinary service team. Opportunities are present for both personal and professional development as part of an energetic and responsive community service system.

The Director of Research & Evaluation Services will have primary responsibility for all aspects of the Center's Research and Evaluation Program. Specific responsibilities include design of studies for program review, maintenance and expansion of a computer-based system for data collection, provision of technical analysis and consultation to the Center's management team, community needs assessment; and outcome evaluation.

Doctorate preferred in the field with direct application to mental health or evaluation & research required. Salary commensurate with training and experience (\$15,972-\$21,404); liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Ellis R. Myers, Deputy Center Director, Administrative Services, Hazleton-Nanticoke MH/MR Center, West Washington St., Nanticoke, Pa., 18834 by Sept. 3, 1976.

CHIEF, ALCOHOLISM HEALTH SERVICE

A challenging administrative post on the Psychiatry Department staff of a university-affiliated hospital center in New York City. Administer, coordinate and expand innovative rehab programs. Desirable qualifications include: advanced behavioral science degree; administrative and supervisory experience; knowledge of government/funding requirements and grant application procedures relating to mental health programs. This position offers an excellent executive-level compensation package. Send curriculum vitae in confidence to: Y 7357 TIMES

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

A Religious Community of Men... in Health Care

Committed to Christ through a life of fraternal love, prayer and service to the sick. Brothers are involved in all aspects of Health Care: Administration • Nursing • Clinical • Technical • Pastoral Care • X-Ray • Laboratory • Engineering & Maintenance • Mechanical Work • Public Relations • Pharmacy • etc.

HOSPITAL AND HEALTH CENTERS:

Elk Grove Village, Ill. / Elizabeth, N.J. / St. Louis, Mo. / San Jose, Cal. / Signal Mt., Tenn.

Write for further information

Vocation Counselor, Alexian Brothers
6007 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60650
Please send more information at no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Age _____ Education _____

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Lower Manhattan Salary Open
Enthusiastic, creative professional with methodological and quantitative skills to perform varied research in BLINDNESS AND VISUAL IMPAIRMENT.

Priorities are: gather, analyze and report on national data on statistics and epidemiology of blindness to practice an assessment of the current state of the art studies on innovative rehabilitation programs; structure and perform self-generated independent research on current issues, e.g., service delivery systems for older low vision or blind persons; Survey questionnaire and evaluation skills required. Must be able to do everything or know how to get it done. Experience in writing federal proposals desirable. Minimum of master's degree and 6 years experience.

Send resume with salary history and examples of relevant work to: Y 7100 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

Wanted to be responsible for initiation, coordination and implementation of all hospital based education and research programs.

Experience necessary. Salary negotiable. Please send curriculum vitae to: Executive Director
EISENHOWER MEDICAL CENTER
39000 Bob Hope Drive
Palm Desert, California 92260
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Hospital Superintendent

For JCAH accredited 430 bed mental health institute located in Maine's capital. Four season recreational opportunities \$6.9 million annual budget with 650 employees. Excellent educational environment. Part of an integrated mental health system serving several community mental health center regions. Candidates must be a qualified psychiatrist, hospital administrator, psychologist or possess a masters degree in social work, public administration or public health.

Salary negotiable. Please forward resume promptly to: Frank J. Mack Jr., Department Personnel Officer
Department of Mental Health and Corrections
State Office Building
Augusta, Maine 04333
Equal Opportunity Employer

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

Expanding teaching hospital in nearby Westchester seeks board certified/eligible Anesthesiologist to join its professional staff. Immediate appointment offering an excellent professional salary and benefits package including paid-in-full malpractice coverage. Call (914) 965-6700, ext. 237 or send curriculum vitae to Terence O'Brien, Associate Executive Director.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

175 South Broadway
Yonkers, New York 10516
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Chief of Medicine/ Director of Professional Services

Challenging salaried position in suburban community hospital. Call or send resume to Mr. John Means
203-368-0201

Park City Hospital

695 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn 06604
an equal opportunity employer

Director Of Child/Adolescent Psychiatry

Full or part time leadership position at leading Rutgers-affiliated regional hospital center. Develop, organize and integrate child/adolescent psychiatric programs. The individual we seek must be New Jersey licensed and board certified or qualified. This position requires in-depth community mental health and general hospital psychiatric background. It offers an excellent professional salary and benefits package and an opportunity to introduce innovative patient care programs. Send cv. in confidence to: Abraham Lenzner, M.D., Chairman, Department of Psychiatry
MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
100 Madison Ave., Morristown, N.J. 07980

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Responsible for administrative support to the director, research and faculty in the following areas: fiscal management of public & private resources; supervision of dept. personnel; liaison with clinical departments and hospital and community agencies; coordination of interdisciplinary programs. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in business administration or related field; 3 years experience in an administrative or supervisory position in a hospital or health care organization. Send resume including salary history to Personnel Dept.
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Presidential Campaign

Now that the two major parties have decided on their Presidential tickets after the seemingly endless—and exhausting—preconvention campaigns, the American people have just ten weeks left to make up their minds on the fateful choice of national leadership for the next four years. That choice will depend both on the way the electorate sizes up the two principal candidates, and on the way the respective candidates propose to handle the great political, economic and social questions affecting this country's future.

For all the foolishness and froth that surrounds it, especially at convention time, the process of selecting—and electing—an American President is a profoundly moving and serious act of democratic faith and judgment. With the experience of 1972 still fresh in mind, the American people today have to be acutely aware of the significance of the decision they are called upon to make in choosing the nation's Chief Executive and also—in case his term is not completed—his designated successor.

As the campaign proceeds—and, despite the polls, it is the genius of the American political system that no election is settled until the ballots are counted—the American voter will be trying to evaluate the true character, instincts, philosophy and qualities of leadership of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. Of equal importance is the necessity to determine their respective positions on the basic issues.

In fact, the most interesting point President Ford made in his politically adept acceptance speech in Kansas City last week—perhaps the best political speech at either convention and delivered with more force and eloquence than the President has ever before displayed—was his assertion that he was "ready, eager to go before the American people and debate the real issues face-to-face."

As his Democratic opponent had already indicated willingness to undertake such a debate, there is now genuine ground for hope that the campaign will concentrate on "the real issues," issues of substance, and that it will not be distracted by emotional excursions designed

only to whip up passions and inflame prejudices. In this connection, President Ford's disappointing choice of Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, a sharply partisan wheel horse of no national stature, places in doubt his alleged determination to wage a campaign on the real issues.

The real issues are not hard to find. They involve the basic questions of the national economy: how best to handle inflation which, though slowed, is still inordinately high, and unemployment, to which the same comment applies. They concern the inequity of taxes, and how to achieve sound and fair tax reform. The real issues go to the heart of the urban problem and the responsibility of the Federal Government to assist the cities and other localities in shouldering the burden of welfare, of reconstruction and rehabilitation, of education, health and housing.

The issues concern the basic flaws in our society: racial conflict growing out of economic and social injustice; the explosion of crime ignited by hopelessness and neglect; corruption at varying levels of public as well as private business; the imminent destruction of a livable environment, both urban and rural; threatened or actual erosion of individual rights, of personal privacy, of human freedom. The real issues include major aspects of defense and foreign policy, the energy crisis, questions of foreign trade and the accountability of multinationals, America's relations with her allies, the third and Communist worlds, the United Nations.

President Ford did well to demand discussion of the "real issues," but even in doing so in his acceptance address, he tended to smother them in meaningless and misleading generalities. It simply will not do for him merely to ape Harry Truman's campaign of 1948 by concentrating his attack on Congress.

In this revolutionized world, do Gerald Ford and Robert Dole give greater promise of clear, courageous and thoughtful leadership than do Jimmy Carter and Fritz Mondale? That is the question the American voter will have to decide in the next ten weeks.

Part Way in Namibia . . .

A multiracial conference representing eleven tribal or ethnic groups in Namibia (South-West Africa) has announced plans for bringing that territory to independence from South Africa. Ten years ago, these proposals would have been hailed even by black African governments as a breakthrough. The plans call for dismantling apartheid, pulling Namibia together as a unitary state with safeguards for minorities and setting up a multiracial central Government that would aim at independence by the end of 1978.

On paper this program meets many of the demands made over many years by black Namibian leaders and their backers in black African governments. It envisions a Namibia very different from the one that South Africa's white Government was trying until recently to construct in the former German colony it has ruled since 1920.

The nonwhite participants in the conference at Windhoek clearly proved, by their insistence on the scrapping of apartheid and their agreement to a unitary state, that they are far from being the stooges of the white South African Government that more radical black leaders have made them out to be. And the representatives of 90,000 whites—about 12 percent of Namibia's population—demonstrated much greater willingness to accept multiracial government than South Africa's white rulers.

As it stands, however, the conference report faces certain rejection by most black African governments and it must raise questions even among those disposed to acknowledge the progress it represents. It was obviously rushed to publication to blunt a United Nations Security Council resolution of last January which called for sanctions against South Africa unless it agreed to elections in Namibia under U.N. supervision by August 31.

The document in fact contains no reference to elections and makes it evident that final agreement has yet to be reached on a "constitutional foundation" and a form of government. Representation at the conference was based on ethnic groups rather than political formations. Thus, the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the only Namibian entity recognized by the United Nations, did not participate in the meetings and promptly denounced the program. The 25-member United Nations Council for Namibia also rejected the report and called on the Security Council to take "appropriate measures" against South Africa.

As with so many efforts to advance peaceful evolution in volatile southern Africa, the Windhoek report offers too little and has come along very late. To have genuine utility, the agreement has to be fleshed out quickly with provisions for elections supervised by the United Nations—whose ward Namibia legally is—and SWAPO must somehow be brought into the deliberations on the country's constitutional structure.

. . . South African Retreat

South Africa's white rulers have reacted in contradictory ways to the black protests and riots that have claimed more than 250 lives in two months. They have promised a "new deal" for blacks living in the segregated townships near the major cities—modest reforms aimed at meeting longstanding grievances. But they have at the same time arrested many of the leaders with whom they will have to discuss any reforms.

When a new round of rioting broke out in Soweto outside Johannesburg earlier this month, the white police sought help from Winnie Mandela, a leader of the Black Parents' Association and the wife of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, who has been in prison for the last thirteen years. But several days later the police arrested Mrs. Mandela—who already has spent seventeen months in detention and thirteen years under house arrest.

Many of the leaders best qualified to articulate black

grievances—clergymen, lawyers, educators, journalists, activists in women's and student organizations—are among some 140 now being detained without charge or trial under South Africa's drastic security laws. How can the Government expect to resolve its racial problems by dialogue with the nonwhites if it persists in shutting up those best qualified to participate in the dialogue?

Before her arrest, Winnie Mandela warned the Government that a few concessions would not suffice to restore order in the townships; only the promise of eventual full parliamentary representation for the black majority could accomplish that. As the history of black African nationalism clearly demonstrates, if the white rulers ignore her advice and silence her voice they will soon be hearing a rising chorus of far more strident voices.

Informed Consent

The requirement of informed consent before a patient is subjected to invasive medical procedure has become a major legal tenet and has figured in growing numbers of medical malpractice cases. This was precisely why Congress, in voting to have the Federal Government accept initial liability responsibility in the swine flu vaccination program, insisted that the informed consent provision be fully met. To that end, Congress asked that the appropriate Government form explaining the vaccination's risks and benefits be reviewed by the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biological Research.

The commission has found the prepared form—some 60 million copies of which had been printed—to be inadequate. Without fully indicating that the patient, by signing it, was giving specific permission for the vaccination, the document was misleadingly called a registration form. Moreover, the form offered assurance that the vaccination could be taken safely during pregnancy, even though there are no proper double-blind controlled randomized studies proving this assertion.

Such omissions could expose a private manufacturer to serious legal consequences from malpractice suits; they might create the same hazards for the Government. Apart from such practical considerations the Government should set an example of precise adherence to legal requirements.

Still August

It always seems to catch us by surprise, that day when we know that summer is not endless, that autumn is just over the hill or up the valley. It follows a night of unexpected coolness, and we bear the katydids scratching at the dark. First katydids, and they miss a few notes; but they persist, and the old saying echoes once more in our memory: Six weeks from first katydid to first frost.

After the cool night comes a chilly dawn. But it is the light, not the temperature that marks the change. The clean blue sky, the sharp shadows, the way they fall. The setting for a brand new season. A blue jay calls and looks almost gray against the sky as he flies away. Not another bird makes a sound until a crow caws in the distance.

We look at the trees, half surprised to see the maples still in green leaves. So is the Virginia creeper on the dead elm. The goldenrod at the roadside is yellow, moon-gold yellow; but it always blooms in August. A cluster of day lilies is still in flower, but they look completely out of season. We have had a glimpse of autumn, heard its whisper, smelled its breath in the cider odor of windfalls from the apple trees at the garden's edge. But it was like meeting an old friend at an unexpected time and place, out of context. It takes a day or two to adjust. Then we remember that it's still August, and we get time in perspective again. August, not Autumn.

Letters to the Editor

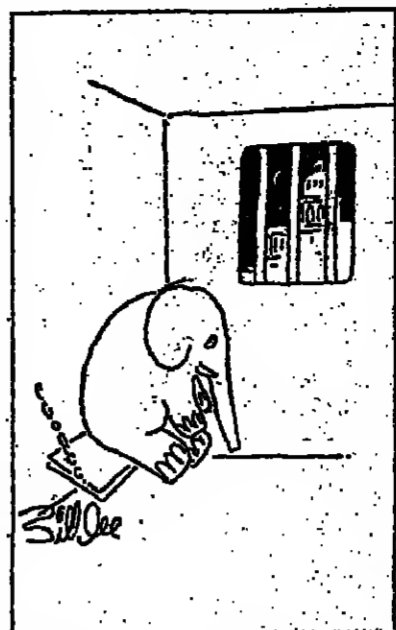
On Removing Watergate as an Issue

To the Editor:
Principle as well as partisanship should lead Democrats to resist efforts to dismiss Watergate from the 1976 campaign. The question of party responsibility would be inescapable even if all the crimes known as Watergate had been committed or discovered after the election of 1972.

Actually, however, the Watergate burglary and other serious offenses occurred two months before the re-nomination of President Nixon. Nor were all those matters secret at the time. Attorney General Kleindienst testified falsely about T.T. in the spring. Common Cause sued to publicize Maurice Stans's secret \$10-million fund. Everybody knew before mid-summer that one of the Watergate burglars was the chief security officer of CREEP. John Mitchell resigned on July 1.

It is true that leading newspapers and politicians began to ask as early as June 1972 whether the Democrats would really dare to inflate the Watergate caper into a major issue, but that is just the point. This is the first Presidential election since the fraudulent campaign of 1972. Now is the time to ask Republican leaders what they did to clean up their party during the summer of 1972 as well as in the miserable two years thereafter. Not even Elliot Richardson or Howard Baker seems to have done better than other leading Republicans in 1972. The point was to get "the President" re-elected. Only a few heroes, among them Senator Weicker and Representative McCloskey, tried to ask some of the right questions. Almost nobody in the Republican Party demanded forthright answers.

I don't mean to say that the Watergate scandals should be tied to the Republican Party for as long as the Republicans tied the Bloody Shirt of



Bill Lee

Secession and Slavery to the Democrats after the Civil War. I do consider it essential to the revival of our electoral system that a political party be held responsible at one Presidential election for what it did (or neglected) at the preceding one.

Facing up to the extremely convenient negligence of 1972 may enlarge the Democratic victory of 1976, but it would damage the country less than the convenient amnesia that now threatens to descend on us as Elliot Richardson declares that his nomination would remove Watergate as an issue. The negotiated pleas of Agnew and Kleindienst tell the world that our criminal system treats political crimes lightly. In our electoral campaigns, at least, we ought to take them seriously.

DAVID LEVIN
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 17, 1976

Authority for Mars Mission

To the Editor:
What is the legal authority for the current Mars operation? What part of the Constitution authorizes the expenditures involved? Certainly they are not warranted by any of the powers that the Constitution specifically grants to the Federal Government. Nor can any of the enumerated powers be properly stretched by the elastic clause to justify the outlays. It is also obvious that they are not authorized by the clause in the Constitution which states the purposes for which money derived from Federal taxes may be lawfully used.

There was a time when it was com-

monly believed that an act of Congress, to be legal, must be consistent with and conform to the Federal Constitution.

If there are citizens who wish to promote space activity, they might provide the supporting funds by means of private contributions. Otherwise, the operations will be paid for by all citizens, through taxation and inflation—and therefore by many who can ill afford to pay and who see no benefit from the expenditures. The burden will seem to be doubly onerous if it appears to be imposed in violation of the supreme law of the land.

(Prof.) CURTIS P. NETTELS
American History, Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1976

Energy for the Future

To the Editor:
Jacques Cousteau is well known for his important research on undersea life. He is not known for his work concerning energy systems, and shows in fact considerable lack of perspective and knowledge with regard to nuclear energy in his recent Op-Ed article (Aug. 8) on this subject. He states "simple, basic questions about actual efficiency, economic validity and safety remain unanswered." Why then are electric utilities the world over opting "to go nuclear," if the economic validity is in doubt? Does Mr. Cousteau think they are in business purposely to incur losses? Even without the profit aspect, many socialist countries (U.S.S.R., etc.) are rapidly introducing nuclear power, simply because it makes good sense, and because it allows stretching of the limited nonrenewable resources of fossil fuels (coal, oil, natural gas).

Concerning safety, the risks are negligibly small, in fact much smaller than those due to other commonly accepted human activities or natural causes (see, e.g., the Rasmussen Study). As to nuclear waste, the volumes involved are very small (supplying all energy needs of one person in the U.S. by nuclear fission would, during an entire lifetime, generate about 100 cc of high-activity waste, i.e., containable in an aspirin bottle). Permanent and safe disposal of nuclear waste outside the biosphere in stable geologic formations is one of the options we have.

Jacques Cousteau's suggestion that we should develop renewable resources to meet our energy needs

would be more useful if he had also told how to achieve this aim: Proponents of solar, wind, tidal or geothermal power do not seem to appreciate the limited applicability and doubtful economic prospects of these often-mentioned renewable energy resources. Nuclear fission, combined with breeder reactor technology, can provide humanity with an economically viable and near-inexhaustible energy supply, enough for thousands of years. Future generations may not agree with Jacques Cousteau that it is better to live without the peaceful atom, and may judge us harshly for our lack of foresight if we continue to deplete rapidly our limited fossil resources.

JAN B. VAN EEP
Hinsdale, Ill., Aug. 9, 1976

A Plea to End Aggression

To the Editor:
The public activity of Andrei Sakharov is severely stigmatized by the Soviet press. However, no one should believe that the Soviet media reflects the true opinions of all segments of our society. Far from it. There are many here who understand the vital usefulness of what Sakharov is doing yet the stream of approval is but very weak.

In the memory of our nation, the mass terror and bloody murders of the Stalin era are still alive. Under Stalin's rule, the vertebral column of the Russian people was broken: The famous Russian intelligentsia, the pride and flower of the nation, had been nearly liquidated. So today what has remained of this social group that has struggled so long and hard for Russia's freedom and democratic development is in a deep apathy, quite indifferent to what destiny awaits our country.

Nonetheless, there are some sparks under the ashes: We can clearly see the resurrection of a humanitarian spirit and a noble hate against dictatorship with its oppressing rule. It is

Clean Air a

To the Editor:
Recent revelations that Jersey have produced mandates that some history agencies I exception responsible to make an inventory carcinogenic the environment.

The time is long overdue for available evidence—accept scientists—th absorption of ci do not exist, i even be capable mination. Prude therefore dictate be set for ca Such consider Delaney Amend language, impos carcinogenic su added to food: additive shall if it is found man or animal

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The writer is Medicine and Environmenta Medicine and

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It cannot youths who a black fami Nor does I those roving kids who roa Chelsea are We don't s minority kids shouldn't ac when "middl are involved.

Words About

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The .O.P. Honor Roll

KANSAS CITY Mo.—Among the delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention here this last week were:

Lawrence Sweet and Arthur Sour, Harold Savage and Kerry Noble, Jimmie Angel and Arthur Outlaw, Elaine Lust and William Love, David Forward and Charles Coy.

Vivienne Raven, Harvey Drake, Alfred Snipes, Henry Lark, Grace Crow, Louise Bird, Roland Byrd and Van Bush.

Sharon Carr, Mary Alice Ford, Debbie Lincoln, Francisco Vega and Ada Nash.

Charles Soda, Earl Coke, Orvas Beers, Pat Ginn, Sue Ice and Peggy Bender.

Evan Lips, Beth Arms, Howard Face and Douglas Head.

Arthur Dow and Geraldine Jones.

Henry Hatter, Robert Hunter, Howard Baker, Velma Farmer, Gordon Miner, Ivy Shoemaker, Margaret Haymaker, Austin Stonebreaker and Augusta Hornblower.

Sandra Rich, Robert Poor, Ivy Banks, Ireos Cash, Jacquelyn Till, Ruby Price and Money Cummins.

Marshall Cain and Peggy Abel.

Gaynelle Waters, Van Poole, John Marsh, Edward Brooke, Evelyn Rivers and Dwight Dam.

Charles England, Richard Israel and Joseph Canada, Marshall French and Jeanie Turk, Robert Billings, Denzil Hammond, Veda Norfolk, Doris Londen, Lewis Rome and Grace Nome.

Charles Currier and William Ives.

Frances Garland, Evans Rose, George Bloom and Ellie Flowers.

Dort Bigg and Walt Little, Patricia Short and William Long, Donald Large and Mildred Small.

John Rushing and James Speed.

Wendell Harms, Thomas Hurt, Bernadine Burns and Bryce Payne.

Selma Steale, Dorothy Wood, Ellis Ivory, Mitch Silver, Norris Cotton and Frank Whetstone.

Claire Bass, Charles Trout, Will Gill and Ody Fish.

Margaret Black, Hubert White, Fred Gray, Carole Browne, Harry Redd and Paul Green.

Jared Scripture, Bill Church and John Nave.

Monroe Knight, Mary Bishop, Martha King and Arthur Pope.

James Brothers and John Cousins.

Jane Fox, Stephen Wolfe, Harold Coons, Richard Badger, James Lyon, Ruth Hare and Robert Pigg.

Eliza Sprinkle and Walter Wrinkle.

Lawrence Barley, George Rice, James Cherry, Sylvia Berry, Wanda Roe, Tom Pate, Jane Ham, Jerry Lamb, Harold Bean, Judith Pap and Florence Kielbasa.

Phyllis Barhee and Ken Doll.

This was compiled by James T. Wooten, a national correspondent for The New York Times.



Plains Language From Truthful James

AFFAIRS

Sulzberger

Jimmy Carter is a good booser enough wedge that foreign is a relatively lesser to replace Gerald lines aren't clearly a result domestic to be more impor-

statement—which he had the "irrespon- his opponent—in the quietly tough we a pretty precise es a Carter admin- to the United to."

a twinned convic- nt must "be in ultimate decisions keep the American especially through United States com- "There can be no unences to keeping ogress informed. If involved on some it is therefore in- ze details, at least kept advised.

Secretary of State world with a hold- n't speak for the ne of our troubles n't even know what about much of the gn nations become eakens our position

overseas. They doubt the value of our proclaimed positions."

During a wide-ranging talk in the deo of his comfortable one-story house in this peanut, com-, pecco- and cat- tie-raising arba, I wondered if extensive consultation with Congress might not encourage that body's desire to intrude American political considerations into formulation of United States international policy.

"No," he replied. "If the Congress and the President consult continually and closely on our country's objective needs—take, for example, Cyprus—there will be less political influence exerted on Congress or applied by pressure politics. Congress has a tendency to inject itself into foreign policy problems when it is not first consulted by the President. Therefore, I am convinced my formula will avoid partisan influence; not the reverse."

He believes the method he proposes will encourage a bipartisan approach to world problems by producing better understanding of global difficulties. He stresses: "The emphasis would be on discussion with Congressional leaders of both parties. I would furthermore favor inclusion of some qualified Republicans in my Cabinet, if I am elected, or in other positions dealing with international affairs."

However, he opposes an idea, once contemplated by Truman, of appointing two cabinet members to share foreign policy problems: a Secretary of State, who would remain at home, and a secretary of foreign affairs, who would be America's chief negotiator abroad. Instead, Mr. Carter explains:

"I want a Secretary of State like Marshall or Acheson, a strong spokesman for U.S. policy, a man who could analyze problems and maintain close relations with the President. But it is the President who must be responsible for ultimate decisions. Right now it isn't clear whether Kissinger or Ford makes the final policy decisions. I personally think it's Kissinger, not Ford."

"The Secretary of State must be the President's Number One adviser on foreign policy. But I would like to help him out by improving the quality of our major diplomatic appointments. I want these to depend firmly on merit. I am not under obligation to anyone and I don't believe people should be paid off for helping elect a President by getting embassies."

"Finally, at the same time, I would like a man of great competence to administer the National Security Council and to expand that body's role to include matters like foreign trade, economics, energy, agriculture, et cetera."

Before future columns elaborating these ideas and others related to foreign policy—choice of envoys, nuclear strategy, oil, the third world, overseas bases and military dispositions, Eurocommunism—I would like to add a brief personal impression.

For myself, a foreign resident over almost four decades, Jimmy Carter in the flesh is more appealing than Jimmy Carter the TV image: externally courteous, more relaxed; internally thoughtful, brisk, decisive. He seems to contrast in some respects with his

rural Southern habitat of quiet creeks, swamps dominated by great trees trailing Spanish moss, lazy cattle surrounded by white egrets.

This is a tender landscape that partially obscures its own vitality, truth and plain language. History must prove whether its first Presidential candidate since the Civil War can successfully impress these essential qualities on the nation.

Ford's Stockade Mentality

By James Reston

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21—The best that can be said about President Ford here in Kansas City is that he made a good acceptance speech and avoided an open revolt within the Republican Party.

He strengthened the core of his army by narrowing its base, and now looks strong all the way from Grand Rapids to Topeka.

It is an interesting experiment in stockade politics, huddling the conservative faithful together in the Middle West, but it defies geography and the multiplication tables.

There is now, and for a very long time there has been, general agreement about how to win and lose Presidential elections in this country.

"The party with a minority following," concludes the Brookings Institution's study of "The Politics of National Party Conventions," "cannot hope to win by nominating a candidate in its own image—one who will meet with favor only among its previous following. If it insists constantly on such a choice, it can justly be accused of trying to commit political suicide."

"No America without democracy," says Clinton Rossiter in his brilliant study of "Parties and Politics in America," "no democracy without parties, no politics without parties, no parties without compromises and moderation . . ."

"The unwritten laws of American politics demand that the parties overlap substantially in principle, policy, character, appeal and purpose—or cease to be parties with any hope of winning a national election . . ."

This was the general rule that elected Gen. Eisenhower and even Nixon for two terms apiece, and Roosevelt for four. It was also the rule Mr. Ford himself followed when he came to the White House as a conservative and reached out to Nelson Rockefeller and stuck with Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State. Even Ronald Reagan tried for a "Republican coalition" with his appointment of Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania as a potential Vice President.

Mr. Ford in the selection is the way it was done.

He didn't really choose Dole on ideological grounds. It is not reasonable to suppose that he chose him as the best possible No. 2 President or even as a young Republican who could hold the party together into the 1980's if they lost in November.

After all the talk of casual and disastrous last-minute Vice President choices, Mr. Ford did precisely that—he chose Dole literally in the middle of the night. It didn't make sense but it made temporary peace with Reagan. And besides, Carter was perceived to be thin-skinned and short-tempered, and Dole was regarded in the Republican Party as a good man with a hatchet.

This is not the best advertisement for Mr. Ford's reputation as an amiable, decent guy who wants to run a "positive, responsible, Presidential" campaign, but he did it anyway, and the main point about it is, not that he

WASHINGTON

figured it all out with evil intention, but that he really didn't figure it out, and had no long-range intention at all—only to get through the convention without provoking Reagan supporters into a demonstration and a conservative third party movement.

This has hurt the President even in his own party, for it raises a fundamental question about his judgment and his vision of the country's and even his own best interests.

For 25 years as a leading man of the Congress, he was never seriously considered for the Presidency. When he stumbled into it, he said he wouldn't interfere in the legal charges against Nixon whom he then pardoned.

He was also uncertain about the economy—fiddling with WIN buttons and balanced budgets. He was uncertain about Rockefeller, Kissinger, and about whether to campaign; whether to debate Jimmy Carter or not debate him.

Mr. Ford's instincts about the Vice Presidency originally were quite different. He favored young moderate experienced men—George Bush of Texas, Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois—but then, almost by accident, he eliminated them by putting them into the C.I.A. and Defense Department beyond political recall.

What has hurt the President here is not that he is trying to take the country to the right or that he doesn't want to do what is right, but that he is confused in his own mind about what is right.

How Good Words About Reagan

NATION

Wicker

ity behind us and tween Gerald Ford ahead, a few words gan seem appropriate those who do rative views.

gh he may have been Mr. Reagan was the ate who proved flex- ich across the specy to designate the ichard Schweiker of his running mate. a cynical maneuver win the Presidential the fact is that in almost all gestures od compromise are ical circumstance— Kennedy's choice of n Johnson, in 1960, evelt's acceptance of r in 1932, or Jimmy nch to Democratic oice of Walter Mon-

egan's choice of Mr. beled "cynical" while s at victory through e. been considered is not clear. Nor is why those who have red the right wing's im and inflexibility dr. Reagan's selection gnition of political ecessity for expanding beyond narrow ide- and of the need in nment for finding

common ground even among those who differ on specifics.

Only compare the Ford-Dole ticket to the Reagan-Schweiker ticket that might have been. The former is more narrowly based geographically and ideologically, it offers a more partisan figure for a possible Presidential succession, and it holds out virtually no hope of a significant Republican Party expansion.

By that measure, was Mr. Reagan or Gerald Ford more nearly in what Nelson Rockefeller in his better days used to call "the mainstream of American politics"? And if Mr. Ford had reached out to a liberal Republican—say, Charles Percy or Charles McC. Mathias—wouldn't he have been hailed by many of those who called Mr. Reagan's move "cynical"?

Following up the Schweiker choice, Mr. Reagan also made the most useful reform proposal in either party since the Democrats adopted their proportional delegate selection rules. His proposal that Presidential candidates name their running mates before the Presidential balloting was, of course, another maneuver aimed at the defeat of Mr. Ford, and it had its flaws—particularly the fact that it effectively ruled out any Presidential candidate as a running mate for another.

The proposed Reagan rule nevertheless would have provided one serious answer to a real problem, as well as a good starting point for useful debate. That the idea sprang from the heat of battle in fact gave it more validity than most academic proposals toward the same end.

Flexible and innovative as the Schweiker choice and the rules pro-

posal showed him to be, Mr. Reagan nevertheless proved himself to be a more forceful advocate than Mr. Ford. That the Ford managers saw no alternative to accepting a palpably anti-Kissinger foreign policy plank put forward as another maneuver by the Reaganites was evidence of Mr. Reagan's power. So was the generally conservative tone of the whole platform, Mr. Ford's craven abandonment of the term "détente" and the reported influence of Mr. Reagan on the choice of Mr. Ford's conservative running mate.

But in the end, even in heartbreaking defeat, Ronald Reagan was a team player, too. He gave no aid and comfort to such potential party-wreckers as Jesse Helms of North Carolina; he did not take the platform before Mr. Ford at the final convention session, though urged to do so, fearing a demonstration that might have embarrassed the President; he did not encourage or permit a Vice-Presidential draft against Mr. Ford's wishes; and when he did speak, he lined up four-square for Republican unity and a Ford victory without abandoning his own views. Mr. Reagan's behavior was one clear reason why the hardest-fought Republican campaign since 1964 seems to be leaving far less bitterness and anger than the Rockefeller-Goldwater struggle.

So Ronald Reagan will be going back to California and to his widely followed newspaper and radio commentaries. And those of us who will continue to disagree vigorously with his hard-line views ought to do so with considerably more respect from now on. In some campaigns, the loser is the biggest winner.

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Guide: Page 11
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SPORTS

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By MICHAEL KATZ
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Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Dr. Irving Dardik in his office at 850 Park Avenue

Honest Pleasure
Shatters Record

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.,
Aug. 21—Possibly because he
didn't have to look Bold
Forbes in the eye again,
Honest Pleasure acted as if
he owned the race track to-
day in the 107th running of
the Travers Stakes.

Bertram Firestone's 3-year-
old colt not only won the
1 1/4-mile race by four lengths,
he set a stakes and track
record in the process. Given
a front-running ride by Craig
Ferret, Honest Pleasure came
home safely ahead of a long-
shot named Romes in 2:00 1-5.
In a leafy setting where time
supposedly stands still, no
other horse in the history of
America's oldest stakes event
had ever run it any faster.
As Ferret put it afterward,
"He was just a running fool
today. He just took off with
about an eighth of a mile to
go."
Dance Spell finished third,
1 1/4 lengths back of Romes
and three lengths ahead of
Quiet Little Table in the field
of eight. Ironically, this was
the first time all season
Honest Pleasure was not a
heavy favorite.
The crowd of 31,255, third
largest in the 113-year his-
tory of the Saratoga track,
sent Denny Phipps's Mapectic
Light off as the even-money
choice. Honest Pleasure,
trained by LeRoy Jolley, was
a 2-1 second choice.
The immediate result of

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Dr. Richards Beats Miss Beene
In Tennis Week Open, 6-0, 6-2

By NEIL ANDUR
Special to The New York Times
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.
Aug. 21—Cathy Beene said
her problems began when she
knew she could win.
"The first game, I wasn't
nervous," the 24-year-old
Texan said of her opening
women's singles match
against Renee Richards in the
\$60,000 Tennis Week open
at Orange Lawn Tennis Club
today. "Then when I real-
ized I could beat her, I got
nervous."
Miss Beene became so
nervous that she served 11
double faults ("more than
I've ever served in a match
in my life") and lost, 6-0,
6-2, to the 42-year-old Dr.
Richards.

"I thought she'd be a lot
tougher than she was," said
Miss Beene, a former
National Collegiate doubles
champion, who was playing
in her first professional tour-
nament. "But she was as ner-
vous as I was."
"I was exhausted," Dr.
Richards said afterward of
the 95-degree heat, the 60-
percent humidity and the
emotional strain of the last
few days that overshadowed
other elements of the 55-
minute match.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3



Dr. Renee Richards in action yesterday at South Orange, N. J.

Martin Hates Losing; Mets Must Cope

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Like his team, Billy Mar-
tin's office at Yankee Stadi-
um bears the marks of the
manager's combative style.
The desk is strewn with
letters of congratulation and
solicitation, mementos and
good-luck charms, arriving
daily in increasing numbers
as the Yankees move toward
their first playoff season
since 1964. In the midst of
the clutter is a half-read copy
of Bruce Catton's "Gettys-
burg: The Final Fury" — a
reaffirmation of the manager's
fascination with the Ameri-
can Civil War.
On the wall is a sign
headed "Company Rules."
"Rule 1—The boss is always
right."
"Rule 2—if the boss is
wrong, see Rule 1."
Since he first started play-
ing professional baseball in
Idaho Falls in 1946, Martin
has been known as a man
who does not take defeat

American League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
California at New York (n).
Baltimore at Chicago.
Cleveland at Texas (n).
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minnesota 7, Detroit 2.
Boston 5, Oakland 2.
Standing on Page 6
lightly. "It started when I
was a little kid, I guess," the
49-year-old manager said. "I
never liked to lose at any-
thing."
For Martin, who took over
the Yankees on Aug. 2 a year
ago, losses this season have
been infrequent. The team
dropped its first game in
April, won the next five and
has been in first place in the
American League East since
April 13. Their current edge
over Baltimore is 10 games.
Despite the successes, Mar-
tin is a colled spring after a
loss. Many times, he bursts
out in recriminations against

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

By LEONARD KOPPELT
Special to The New York Times
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21—As
the New York Mets entered
the last 40 games of their
15th season, it appeared
clear that a major reorgani-
zation of their playing roster
would have to be made be-
fore they entered their 16th
year. Specifically, the long-
resisted exchange of some of
their outstanding pitching
strength for other assets
would have to be faced.
As they opened a two-game
series with the Padres ton-
ight, the Mets were at 500,
despite weak offense and
leaky defense, because inning
after inning the Mets can
offer better pitching than any
other team in the league can
produce in comparable quan-
tity. Four starters such as
Jerry Koosman and Jon Mat-
lack (who were to work here)
and Tom Seaver and Mickey
Lolich, backed by a strong
bull pen and some bright
o'snger spot starters, consti-
tute a staff second to none.
But their own history dis-
closes the limitations of this
pattern. Strong pitching can
give a team a respectable
record, which the Mets have,
and poor pitching can negate

National League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York at San Diego (n).
Atlanta at St. Louis (n).
Chicago at Cincinnati (n).
Houston at Philadelphia (n).
Montreal at San Francisco.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n).
Standing on Page 6
all other strengths, as it did
when the Mets started life
in 1962. But winning pen-
nants, or coming close, as the
Mets did in the 1969-73 peri-
od, requires scoring punch
and tight defense in addition
to the good pitching.
The first Met pennant, in
1969, was made possible by
the midseason acquisition of
Dwight Gooden and the
blossoming of Clean Jones
and Tommie Agee. The year
before, the Mets had almost
the same pitching staff and
almost the same daily lineup
except for Gooden—and
finished ninth in a 10-team
league. The 1968 pitching
staff actually gave up fewer
runs than the 1969 staff—but
Agee hit 54 points lower than
in 1969, Jones 43 points
lower, and between them
they knocked in 79 fewer

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Locklear Is a Yankee With an Unusual Past and Future

Y CHASS
ar is (A) the
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Locklear is un-
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than a loser."
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-Diego Padres
to the Yankees'



This mural was painted for the Lumbee Bank of Pembroke, N.C., the first Indian-owned bank in the U.S., by Gene Locklear, the Yankee out-
fielder who is a Lumbee himself. It represents the ballplayer-artist's view of his tribe's history. Its title is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Syracuse farm club July 10.
Then the Yankees purchased
him from Syracuse Aug. 3.
When the Padres sold him,
he was preparing to do a
painting for Dave Winfield,
a teammate, who was moving
to a new condominium. He
already had done a landscape
for another teammate, Johnny
Grobb. The painting he
donated to the White House
through Dr. Ted Marrs, then
President Ford's special
assistant on Indian affairs,
also was a landscape, a
scene from North Carolina
depicting an old tobacco
barn.
"I like to do mostly land-
scapes," said Locklear, who
comes from Pembroke, N. C.
"I like realism, but I also
get into abstract realism. I
like to stretch the imagina-
tion, do landscapes as fan-
tasy, like I might change a
green leaf into a blue leaf,
do things as you don't see
them but as you'd like to
see them sometimes."
Locklear has liked to draw
and paint since his early
school days, but the Indian
schools he attended in North
Carolina never had an art
teacher so he learned on his
own. Then in his first year
in high school he began tak-
ing a correspondence course.
One doesn't learn how to
play baseball from a corre-
spondence course, so Lock-
lear learned that on his own,
too, however, no one paid
much attention to Indians
playing baseball so he wasn't
noticed by scouts or college
coaches until he attended a
Cincinnati Reds tryout camp
in Hope Mills, N.C., in 1969.
Once he became a profes-
sional baseball player, he
didn't forsake his art career.
Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Inside Information

- Is Bruce Jenner the world's greatest athlete? Page 2
- Red Smith applauds serene charms of Saratoga. Page 3
- Joseph Durso views pro football innovations. Page 5
- Women's first pro softball season nears an end. Page 7
- U.S. soccer team ready for World Cup play. Page 8
- Canada hopes to ensure the future of salmon. Page 10
- Dieting for dogs presents some fat problems. Page 12
- First professional yacht races due soon. Page 13

Is Jenner Really the World's Greatest Athlete?



By MARC BLOOM
Is Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champion, really the world's greatest athlete?

This question also could have been asked of Nikolai Avilov, Bill Toomey, Willi Holdorf, Rafer Johnson or any of Jenner's other predecessors. It surfaces after every Olympics, when decathletes finally accrue their status after years of anonymity.

The Olympic decathlon champion is generally labeled "The World's Greatest Athlete" just as the Miss Universe winner is labeled "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." The labeling is done mainly by the media, well aware of the public craving for superlatives. It adds hype to the events and, therefore, to their coverage.

In the past, the hype usually was quick to subside. Decathletes, because of their introspective nature and hitherto lack of commercial opportunity, often tended to avoid post-Olympic notoriety. But now we have Bruce Jenner, whom 90 percent of us never heard of until last month. We have a man who not only can perform an extraordinary ath-

lete feat, but also is movie-star handsome and has game-show effervescence. His wife is as pretty as he is, and they probably will go on to fame and fortune.

We are faced with at least a few years more of Bruce Jenner—in athletic retirement, he says. This expectation has stirred ire in some sporting segments, where it has been suggested that his performance in Montreal was unworthy of the praise it has engendered.

The most glaring rejection of Jenner's talents came the day after the closing ceremonies when a sports columnist called Jenner's achievement "the world's greatest mediocrity." The reasoning was that Jenner's work "falls inches, feet and seconds short of world records in all events." Among the examples given was that Fibert Bay's world 1,500-meter record is 3 minutes 32.2 seconds while Jenner ran only 4:12.6 in the final event of the decathlon.

Clearly, this is "jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none" thinking. Sadly, it is probably not isolated. Millions of Monday Night Football fans, indifferent to the decathlon, might agree. But the theory as applied to the decathlon is so illogical, so devoid of perspective and so blatant in its ignorance of track-and-field that a retort is easy.

First, an analogy. Suppose there comes on the scene a major league baseball player who can play every position well but not better than every other player. He can pitch 20 victories, not 30; bat .300, not .400; hit 40 homers, not 60; steal 50 bases, not 100; field

gracefully at every spot, but not like a youthful Willie Mays.

Collectively, he excels as no one had before, but he falls short of the ultimate in each discipline. He would be the Bruce Jenner of baseball, and you could bet your Official Olympic Edition of Nude Quebec that such a phenom would be hailed by every sports fan in America as "The World's Greatest..."

Let's take a closer look at the Bayi illustration. Bayi spends 100 percent of his athletic time preparing for the 1,500 meters. His training, diet, competition, indeed his entire life style for many years, has been aimed exclusively at running 1,500 meters as fast as he could.

Bayi, of course, has run the distance 40 seconds faster than Jenner. However, Jenner spends not more than 10 percent of his time working on the 1,500. And he runs it not as Bayi would, at full rest, with total concentration and in an optimal competitive environment. He runs it after he has given maximum effort in nine events, with hardly a moment's reprieve in two short days. He reaches and races the 1,500 so drained, so sapped of the tools of sport that it is incredible that he still completes the 1,500, let alone runs the equivalent of a 4:33 mile.

Chances are, if Jenner devoted his career to excellence in the 1,500, he would be in Bayi's class. Likewise, if high jumping was his only forte, he might leap 7 feet 3 inches, not 6-8. But that would have been the easier path.

It is much more difficult, more challenging, and more demanding to commit oneself to master the completion of 10 varied events in 36 hours.

Moreover, the decathlon must be evaluated not by its components but in the aggregate. The decathlon, the ultimate test of athletic ability, is a task per se. Do we divide other athletic events and judge their parts to determine the overall value? No, we judge the outcome.

Franz Klammer won the Olympic downhill skiing. Parts of his run were imperfect. But he got down the mountain faster than the opposition and, considering the circumstances, recorded one of sport's greatest moments.

So did Bruce Jenner in Montreal. And now that the "mediocrity" viewpoint has been disposed of, the issue of whether Jenner is "The Greatest" can be examined more closely.

It boils down to whether my daddy can beat up your daddy. We could argue all day and get nowhere. How can we judiciously compare the best practitioners of baseball and football, soccer and tennis, boxing and gymnastics? Who's better, Ali or Pele?

The only plausible method is to put into one hat all of the athletes who have sought to excel in one activity that requires superiority in every athletic discipline. What we have here are the decathletes. Have them compete in one championship contest. Call the winner "The World's Greatest Athlete." But only for now.

Learn To Be A Man

By FRANK

I'm always re-learned a baseball in 1961, when I realized that when I was ready to be a man I was ready to be a baseball player.

To be ready I also analyzed the games of my own wanted to know they did.

With the Orioles was the manager pitching against a scoreless game he often was. I six batters.

Around the second runners on two out. Al Kaline Cash was on deck would order Barber, to issue a right-h pitcher to Cash, a hit let Barber pitch the third out. The Hank's office.

"This isn't a. "But just for my didn't you put K. "Barber was w Hank explained, no open base now we got the margin for error. But not with anyway."

Learned. I had learned from many of travels. For better Birdie Tebbet with the Reds, his players in young players, going to face I Brooklyn Dodge Birdie pot his ar "I want you t night," Birdie t way. "You'll be time."

Fred Hutchins some of the Red don't want my Hank Bauer w he also taught should never s doesn't mean. It snapped. "I'll be guys are gone." at each other be not the way it w and the manager next season.

Then the Oriol the most compl known. The way involved all 25 g game. And if we wanted 12 runs. I of his players and always trying to ager into a corner When I was tr thought Walter same way, on to he wasn't. Alston usually to situations. He of his personnel, he seemed to hav game—to use Ma hitter and to use bull pen, the way out of the bull pen.

Siek Call I Alston was the known who wou sick Maury Wills did it. The oext ever bothered to was all right. Alst into his office to f play.

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Celebrity Tennis Players in the Zoo

By DICK SCHAAP

For the last few years, the National Broadcasting Company has been assigning me and a camera crew to cover each renewal of the Robert F. Kennedy pro-celebrity tennis tournament at Forest Hills. Each time, the assignment has come as a surprise to me. Usually, I cover sports.

I quickly developed a pattern for covering the event: I would go out to Forest Hills, search for a balanced sampling of celebrities (one actor, one actress, one singer, one jock, one writer, one commissioner, one Kennedy, one Republican, one black comedian and one gay); explain to Don Meredith that I couldn't use him on-camera because the network was afraid he would apply it against his guarantee; kick away Geraldo Rivera, who kept clutching for the microphone; tell Andy Williams that he couldn't sing his answer, that he would have to attempt to utter a complete sentence with a subject and a predicate; then ask each of the chosen celebrities such strictly tennis questions as:

Has anyone ever clocked your serve? Do you have a wicked forehand? Do you have a backhand? Do you favor simplified scoring or do you think Congressional secretaries should know how to type? Obviously, I was taking the whole thing too seriously. So last year I decid-

ed to cut out the technical stuff and ask each of the celebrities the same question:

What animal do you remind you of—on the tennis court?

The answers, to my relief, were varied, revealing and sometimes even humorous.

"An ass," said Ham Richardson, who, like most financial consultants, is famous for his wit.

"A tiger," confessed Art Buchwald, burning bright.

"A mongoose," said Bill Cosby, "because all of my opponents are rats, and mongooses kill rats."

"I thought mongoose killed cobras," I said, simultaneously attacking Cosby's grammar and his zoology.

"Ha!" parried Cosby. "That's all you know—you rat!"

"A cheetah," said Steve Smith and Cosby, eavesdropping, said, "Damn right. That moth is a cheetah." Most taxi drivers agreed.

"An old Jew," said Alan King.

Dick Schaap is a sports broadcaster for the National Broadcasting Company, editor of Sport magazine and a prolific author of sports books. This look at the tennis zoo was written for the souvenir program for next Saturday's Robert F. Kennedy pro-celebrity tennis tournament.

I explained to King that I'd appreciate it if he could give me a second answer because I was afraid that, on television, his first answer might be offensive to Jewish people.

"A camel," said Alan King, dryly. I told him I was afraid that his second answer might be offensive to the Arab people.

"A phoenix," said Ethel Kennedy, mything the point (or, as Barbara Walters would say, "missing the point").

"A giraffe," said Julius Erving. "A bear," said Dave DeBusschere. "An elephant," said Rosie Grier. "A Rosie Grier," said Frank Gifford. "Go fan yourself," said Elton John, who was—at least as far I could tell—the least cooperative of the celebrities. And he didn't quite say it that way.

I tried to explain to John that, on television, his answer might be offensive to the American people.

"Bug off," he said, diminishing even further his chances of appearing on NBC News that night. And he didn't quite say it that way.

"You serve like a girl," I countered, softly, so that none of his 427 armed guards would hear me. With my luck, Billie Jean heard me and took offense.

Despite Elton John, I intend to return to the zoo next Saturday, to visit once more with all the lions and gazelles who turn out each year to honor the memory of Robert F. Kennedy. He was a noble animal; he was a thoroughbred. Like Bold Ruler, he had impressive breeding, he hated to lose and he certainly was an amazing sire.



Sports Editor's Mailbox: Trans-Atlantic Sailing / Fencing / Anthem

To the Sports Editor:
An Aug. 1 article on the trans-Atlantic singlehanded yacht race made interesting reading, but in addition to its negative tone it contained several errors.

For one, Mike McMullen had an adequate supply of emergency rations in addition to 20 days of standard provisions. Clare Francis was not saying "never again" to solo sailing. She is currently participating in the L'Aur singlehanded race in Europe.

With considerable experience in this area, I support the right of individuals to pursue any sport or way of life, dangerous or not, as long as she or he is not jeopardizing lives or rights of others.

It is ironic that The Times ran an editorial on the same day mentioning that the world needs its Mars and Everest "not only to challenge human ingenuity but even more to challenge the human spirit."

The article about the singlehanded's race ended by saying that when lives are lost and passed off as part of the game, the game is over. I would say no sailor ever views offshore passage-making as a game. It is a deadly serious business. The event isn't a game and it isn't over.
JERRY CARTWRIGHT
Newport, R.I.

Jerry Cartwright is an experienced sailor who has competed in many singlehanded passages, including trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific races. He is also a naval architect and a boating writer.

Fencing Champion's Conditioning Extolled

To the Sports Editor:
In reference to your story of July 13, "Gymnastics: Hopes Dim; Fencing: A U.S. Thrust," I would like to correct an opinionated slug against our national women's foil champion, Ann O'Donnell. You quote John Nonna (first alternate, men's foil team) as having stated that "Annie O'Donnell's physical conditioning is poor."

Ann O'Donnell has been observed by Giorgio Santelli, a revered maestro, who said, "She's in fantastic shape." Maestro Santelli, unlike Nonna, had seen Ann O'Donnell in many practice sessions. These 2½-hour sessions are an assiduous commitment for this national champion, who also teaches handicapped children on a full-time basis.

Ann devotes blocks of time to her individualized lessons (six a week). She has established for herself a training program that includes a regular routine of working with weights at Jersey City State College and outdoor running at Bayonne Park. Is this a program for a person in poor physical condition?

It is impossible to maintain an attacking, aggressive game (which is Ann's) throughout an Olympic national trial and be in poor condition. As a previous national foil champion I feel more qualified to make this observation than a mere alternate. John Nonna has confused opinion and fact.
BOA RUSSELL
New York City

Attending churches in England, I heard "God Save the Queen" at the conclusion of the services. This was to churches of every denomination.

Gabel is probably like my neighbor who hangs his flag out on June 14 (Flag Day) and July 4. When I hang my flag out other than those dates, he asks "What's the occasion?" I reply, "No occasion, I just love to see the flag fly."
GERALDINE M. DUNCANSON
Fort Lee, N.J.

A Comment on Behavior Of Tennis Players

To the Sports Editor:
Time was when the call of the tennis linesman was law and the decision of the man in the high chair was law beyond appeal. True, the disgruntled player would often mutter to himself and cast imploring looks skyward, but by and large his protest was a pantomime recognized only by the audience. Compromise resulted only when the beneficiary of the "bad call" purposely netted the next ball, for which he was roundly cheered as a real gentleman.

Today, the offended player cross-examines the linesman, challenges him to point out the imprint of the ball and heatedly demands that the umpire remove him in favor of one with eyesight more sympathetic to his poor score, after which he addresses the "jury" in the seats.

While some will suggest that current on-court behavior of players and officials has its roots in the antics of life Nastase, quite likely the huge money stakes are equally responsible not only for the player's aggressiveness but also for the fact that the officials now seem aware of the gravity of a wrong call in terms of thousands of dollars as against empty silver cups. Thus, they are less sure of their infallibility and more prone to persuasion, so that differences of opinion are now resolved by replaying the point.
CHARLES O'BOYLE
Woodside, Queens

Use of National Anthem At Events Defended

To the Sports Editor:
I resent Reuben Gabel's remark (Mailbox, July 25) that "I still question the relevance of the national anthem as a prelude to every routine sports event."

If he had watched the Olympics on television, he must have gone through torture on hearing our anthem played so often. If he did not hear it at sports events, when would we ever hear it?

Briefs

Alston was the known who would sick Maury Wills did it. The next ever bothered to was all right. Alston into his office to play.

Alston had two "We don't have everybody's the Some players have Others. The other don't have to work got enough shotg to go hunting in the the manager does won't care."

I'd always heard way to play baseballization stressed for year I was there, ever hit the cutoff from center field. A nothing was ever said In the dugout, Alston would gripe when for the player. But after saw anybody mention know why.

When Frank Robinson of the Cleveland he knew that o bas charge pitchers. This agers do them is taken "Frank: The First Year inson with Dave An hart and Winston, 1976 by Dave An Robinson. Reprinted with Holt, Rinehart

at 163, after 45

How to Use... Richard Is Victor By 60... Briefs... Siek Call I... Alston was the known who would sick Maury Wills did it. The next ever bothered to was all right. Alston into his office to play. Alston had two "We don't have everybody's the Some players have Others. The other don't have to work got enough shotg to go hunting in the the manager does won't care." I'd always heard way to play baseballization stressed for year I was there, ever hit the cutoff from center field. A nothing was ever said In the dugout, Alston would gripe when for the player. But after saw anybody mention know why. When Frank Robinson of the Cleveland he knew that o bas charge pitchers. This agers do them is taken "Frank: The First Year inson with Dave An hart and Winston, 1976 by Dave An Robinson. Reprinted with Holt, Rinehart

sengale, at 163, Leader After 45

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times

... Conn., Jassengale, a man with one six years on r, maintained lead over J.C. Iway through of the Great- es of today's tournament, d at 163, two e par 35, 36- d Country

...rted the day and picked ries on the ke the turn

...started the er par, also on the front turn at 33. ead stood at par. rignous, the an star who it making a 33 on the under par, s after 45 um at nine umentant. er 45-hole y Brewer, Casper, a of this -168; Mac 71, and Al 1.

...n Hand — as sunny nperatures and early crowd fig- 20,000. / finishes the best r of 68's ily Am- Devin, eted his / or seven

...hole avn, born esident of evotes desiring courses mpetitive

...won last in a play- n, shot a or a 54- two over

...le scores rd, 70- 210; Ray is year's om Kite, 66-209, 7-209.

...two-time ter Har- ver par, His 45- 4, three

...many Mil- kopy are s tourna- me of the golf cir- its 25th original ce City, in 1967 ord pen, Davis Jr., d his care id his attrat

...celebrities to the pro-am pre- lude.

The first event in 1952 car- ried a purse of only \$15,000, with a \$2,400 share for the winner. This weekend's purse is \$210,000, with a \$40,000 first prize.

Over the years, with only a few exceptions, the great golfing names have competed at Wethersfield, many before they became well known. One of Arnold Palmer's early victories was recorded here in 1956.

To give the silver anniversary a sentimental touch, the organizers have invited former winners to play in the 1976 tourney.

Allowing for multiple victories—four for Billy Casper and two for Palmer—there are 20 such players. Fifteen teed it up Thursday and yesterday. The 1964 winner, Ken Venturi, has also come to Hartford, but not to play—he is here in his regular capacity of commentator for the CBS telecast of the tournament.

The more recent victors had no difficulty making the 36-hole cut, which worked out to 142, even par. They included the defender, Don Bies, and Casper, Lee Trevino, George Archer and Bob Murphy.

Among the winners from farther back to qualify for the final two rounds were Sam Snead, 1955; Palmer, 1956 and 1960; Gene Littler, 1959; and Art Wall, 1956.

Stockton Misses Cut

Ted Kroil, who won the first event in 1952, shot 68, 77—145 and missed the cut by three strokes. Bob Toski, the 1953 champion, missed by only one shot with his 71, 72—143. Charles Sifford, the 1967 winner, was eliminated with 74, 70—144, and so was Bob Goobly, the 1962 winner, with 77, 71—148.

David Stockton, who won in 1974, missed the cut with 76, 70—146. Stockton, who won the Professional Golfers' Association Championship last Monday at Bethesda, Md., holds a special place of affection in the Hartford community.

When he won two years ago, Stockton donated his \$10,000 winnings to local philanthropies—\$5,000 to the spot, and a pledge of \$1,000 a year for the next 35 years.

Stockton's name is given to one of the projects that benefits from this tournament. This is the Stockton Playroom, an innovative environment at the Hartford Regional Center for the benefit of retarded children.

The tournament is conducted by the Hartford Jaycees, with more than 600 volunteers doing all the work, and this year's net proceeds are expected to pass \$40,000.

Most of the money raised is spent in the fields of crime and correction, mental health and community health, child care and protection, and youth activities.

News Briefs

Mark in Gaining Pole

JUNCTION, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)—David er of six of eight races at Michigan dway since 1972, will start on the pole row's Champion 400 Grand National y virtue of a sizzling record-breaking arson zoomed around the high-banked ay in his white and red Wood Brothers at an average speed of 160.875 miles an

ugh, who had turned the fastest laps ervice, settled for third starting position eer, whose speed picked up dramatically . Baker averaged 159.875 m.p.h. in his igh's Chevrolet was at 159.546.

and Davenport Win

Austria, Aug. 21 (AP)—Al Feuerbach of won the shot-put, and another American, captured the 110-meter hurdles, at an meet watched by only 1,500 spectators today. Feuerbach's toss sailed 65 feet 4½ ; won the hurdles in 13.96 seconds, well mpic gold medalist, Guy Druet of France, at 14.08.

er won the women's 100-meter dash in hrsula Wecker of West Germany, in 12.65. haryana won the men's 100-meter dash in

Kenya won the 800 meters in 1:47.50.

rapshooter Is Victor

Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP)—Larry McKinley, a ture manufacturer from Rich Hill, Mo., championship today in the 77th annual trapshooting tournament. He broke 99 of more than 10 other entries in the field of

...title went to Nyla Johnson of Chattaroy. Eugene Leoni of Ambler, Pa., repeated as ion with a 97. The sub-junior title was -rite, 13, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., dustry representative title also went to a , Mark Huff of Saginaw, with a 98.

omplete for Grossinger Golf

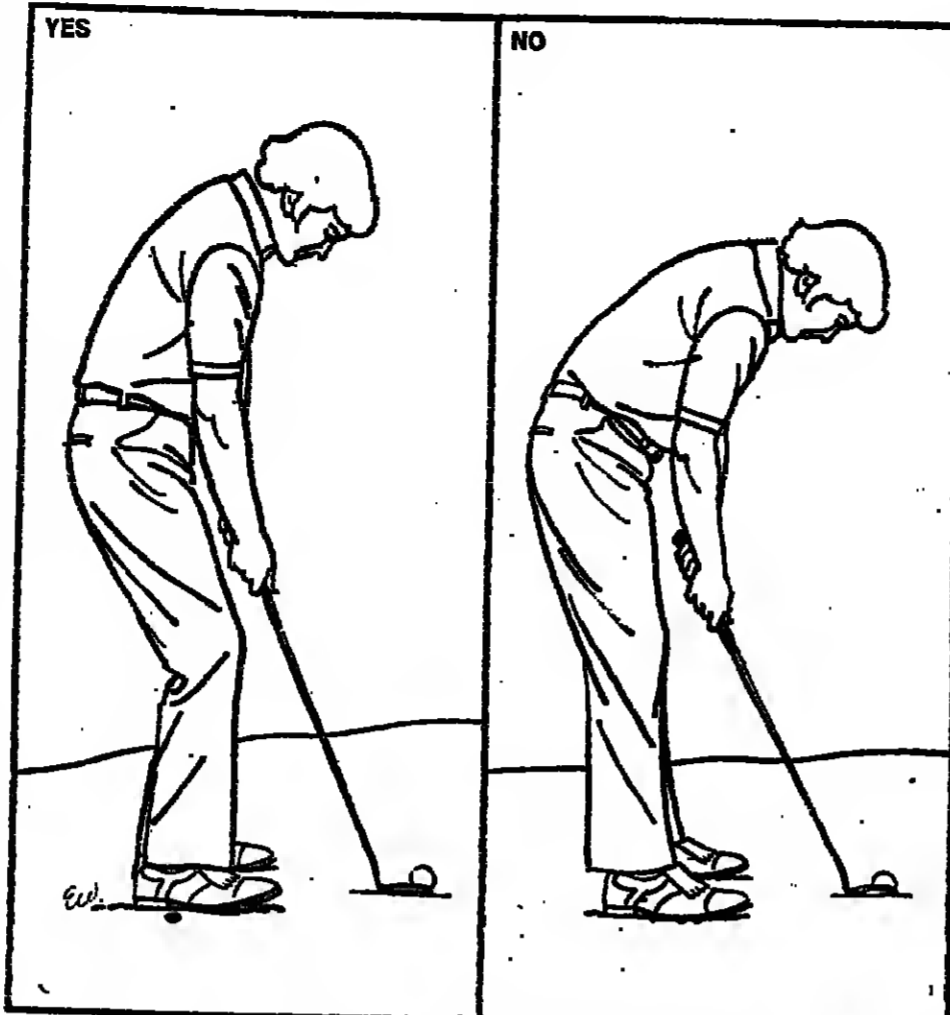
Special to The New York Times

R. N. Y., Aug. 21—A field of 75 pro- j amateurs was completed today for the open golf tournament. The 19-hole event g. 30. Among the entries are Milton (Babe) ner pro at the Grossinger Country Club, un, the state amateur champion.

nters '77 Airlines Tennis

Special to The New York Times

GS, Calif., Aug. 21—Jimmy Connors, who n Airlines Tennis Games here last winter, tournament today. It will be played Feb. ion Hills Country Club. The prize money \$25,000 to \$225,000.



Dave Stockton, P.G.A. champion, says weekend golfers tend to crouch too much and stiffen their legs, as at right, playing recovery shots around the green. Instead, the proper method, at left, is to keep the upper body erect and to flex the knees.

How to Develop Scrambling, Using Dave Stockton's Tips

By NICK SEITZ

Dave Stockton, the new Professional Golfers' Association champion, is known as a scrambler. Most players would resent the reputation. Stockton relishes it.

"A lot of people sneer at a scrambling round, as if it wasn't wellplayed," says Stockton, who scrambled to a winning par on the last hole of the P.G.A. "But if you stop to think about it, you hear about a player scrambling only for a good score. If he has a bad score, he hasn't scrambled."

His fellow pros say that Stockton can get the ball up and down out of a ballwasher. In other words, when he gets in trouble around the green, he can save par with a chip or pitch and one-put. The ability to scramble, more than anything else, sets the professional apart from the weekend player. A pro like Dave Stockton, who rarely hits the ball farther than 250 yards, can appear to be shooting an 85 and come in with a 72. The weekend player can appear to be shooting an 85 and come in with a 98.

"Everybody misses greens," Stockton says. "Weekend players miss more greens than the pros. You have to learn to scramble."

If you miss the green, the first thing to do, Stockton says, is forget about your mistake. The important shot is the next one, and it needs your full attention.

Evaluate your lie and the overall situation, then paint a picture in your mind of the shot you want to play.

Rather than aim at the pin from off the green, Stockton picks a spot where he wants the ball to land.

"I have a better feel for both distance and direction if I aim at an intermediate target and let the ball run the rest of the way," he says.

He is satisfied to get the ball inside the 10-foot circle around the cup. "Trying to sink the shot puts too much pressure on you," he says.

Stockton uses a sand wedge for most of his scrambling shots, regardless of whether he's in the sand or not. He can play enough clever shots with his sand club to co-star with Doug Hooping in "The Magic Show."

The average player is bet-

Red Smith

The Horse at Home



Honest John Morrissey
He bankrolled the race meeting

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21 —A friend who is attached to horse racing and other good things like music and books and steam railroads says that every now and then he encounters someone who says, "I've never been to a race track in my life and I don't know whether I would enjoy it." His reply never varies, "Don't try it at Aqueduct," he says, "or Charles Town or Belmont, much as I like that track. Some August when you're up around the Adirondacks; drop into Saratoga. It will save you a lot of trouble, because if you don't enjoy racing there, you won't like it anywhere."

The man is right, of course, even though there are occasions when the Queen Mother of American gambling hells, gracious old girl that she is, cannot make all her visitors altogether comfortable. Today could be such an occasion. This is the day of the Travers Stakes, the race that was the high point of Saratoga's meeting in 1864 and has been the high point of 106 meetings since then. What started out as a mild and dewy morning cooked up a scalding head of steam before the first post, and along about the sixth race it may be difficult to draw a breath of air that hasn't already been used by somebody else.

Last year the Travers was no great attraction. Foolish Pleasure, Master Derby and Avatar, winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont, were missing. A filled ankle eliminated Fortecen, who had come East from California looking like a smasher. That left only four runners of limited renown to contest the issue with Wajima. In spite of this, 32,588 customers were stuffed into the old kral, an achievement roughly comparable to fitting a Size 17 neck into a 15 collar.

That was the biggest crowd in Saratoga's 113 years, and the betting total of \$2,592,084 was the track's highest one-day mutual handle. Today's crowd was a shade under the record, numbering 31,255, but in the sweltering heat it seemed twice that size.

Big Business

As a matter of fact, business has been improving steadily here for several years and was on the rise even before Gerald Ford moved into the White House and, by sheer force of intellect, wrenched this country out of recession. Last year's meeting attracted 453,503 immortal souls who thrust \$40,444,871 through the wickets. Both these figures are all-time highs, but another week may see them topped. Up to yesterday morning, attendance for 16 racing days was 6 percent ahead of the comparable period last year and betting was up 12.1 percent.

Ever since the mutuels came to New York, Saratoga racing has been the target of intermittent attack, mostly from politicians who think the thoroughbred strain was developed solely to provide tax revenue for the care and feeding of public servants. These statesmen have argued that it is a sinful waste to shut down racing in the metropolitan area for a month so the beautiful people with their big stables can move up here to disport themselves.

Anybody who considers Saratoga racing a plaything of the swells should see the foot-sore hundreds waiting in long lines for tables on the clubhouse veranda so they can watch the horses at their morning works while breakfast on Hand melons, blueberry muffins and other staples of this spa.

Saratoga does bigger business than Monmouth on the Jersey Shore. Del Mar in southern California or Chicago's

All Our Yesterdays

The fact that patronage continues to grow after 113 years suggests that Saratoga offers something horseplayers want. They can get just as many winners at OTB, and the mineral waters that flow out of the earth here can be bought by the bottle in a downstate supermarket, so they must be looking for something else. Serenity, maybe. Peace. Escape from the asphalt desert of Aqueduct.

To be sure, serenity was in short supply in the daily double lines today, but racing does have a special flavor here. Some of it is tradition. A player hurrying to the \$2 window may not pause to wonder what it was like here in 1863 when Honest John Morrissey, a saloon brawler from Troy, N.Y., bankrolled the first meeting with William R. Travers and John Hunter fronting for him.

Morrissey had been heavyweight champion of America and an enforcer among the political gangs of New York City. He had prospered as a gaming house operator in Manhattan and would eventually serve two terms in Congress, electrifying members with a speech in which he offered to whip any son of a bad woman in the house. What he lacked in social polish was provided by Travers and Hunter, whose blood was as hite as his money was green.

Travers not only gave his name to the track's feature race, He and Hunter won the first running with Kentucky, a colt they owned in partnership with George Osgood, Kentucky, Asteroid and Norfolk, all sons of the stallion Lexington and all produced by daughters of Glencoe, were the greatest horses of their time. Asteroid and Norfolk were undefeated and Kentucky was beaten once, by Norfolk.

All this is ancient history, of no immediate significance to a grandstand customer, yet Saratoga today is the sum of all its yesterdays. As Joe Palmer wrote, "Anyone who would change it would stir champagne."

Richards Is Victor By 6-0, 6-2

Continued From Page 1

the match was in progress. The controversy that has raged over the presence of Dr. Richards in the tournament was underscored by the spectators, many of whom said they were here only out of curiosity.

"I don't think she should be allowed to play in women's tournaments unless she agrees to a sex test," said Dorvin Rosenberg of Warren, N.J.

However, Rosenberg's wife, Ilene, disagreed.

"I think nature is not always correct," Mrs. Rosenberg said, echoing the sentiments of other women spectators. "She looks like a woman, plays like a woman. She is a woman. Chromosomes make things scientific, but nature is not always 100 percent correct."

Although she won only 6 points in the first set, Miss Beene was convinced that Chris Evert and other top women professionals could beat Dr. Richards.

"She's not as strong or powerful as I anticipated," the 5-foot-7-inch, 130-pound teaching pro from Houston said of Dr. Richards, who is 6 feet 2 inches and 147 pounds. "She's got deceptive ground strokes, and I think she's a little steadier than she proved today."

Kathi Harder, another pro, who could meet Dr. Richards in the third round, said, "She's very good, and she's not even playing all-out."

Scott Is Surprised

But Gene Scott, a former nationally ranked men's player, who needed three sets to beat Richard Raskind, the former Dr. Richards, two years ago, was surprised at Dr. Richards' lack of stamina.

"Her endurance is nowhere near what it was, and she doesn't move as well either," said Scott, who as tournament director and a friend approved Dr. Richards' entry. "Basically, Dick Raskind never played the power game as a man. But the motion on her serve has changed now, too. I don't know whether it's because of the operation or what."

Miss Jausovec Takes Final

TORONTO, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia today, 6-2, 6-0, and captured the Canadian open tennis title.

Sports Today

BASEBALL
Yankees vs. California Angels, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 2 P.M. (Television—Channel 11, 2 P.M.) (Radio—WABC, 7 P.M.)

Met vs. Padres, at San Diego, (Television—Channel 9, 4 P.M.) (Radio—WNEV, 3:50 P.M.)

BASKETBALL
Hartem Professionals, Rucker League, tripleheader at U.S. 201, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, first game 1:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL
Vikings vs. Cincinnati Bengals, at Bloomington, Minn. (Television—Channel 2, 1:30 P.M.)

Gaelic Football, Hurling
Kilkenny vs. Clare, hurling, Tyrone vs. Donegal, football, at Gaelic Park, Broadway and 240th Street, the Bronx, first match 3:15 P.M.

GOLF
Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford open, at Wethersfield, Conn. (Television—Channel 2, 4:30 P.M.)

POLO
Belhpage (L.I.) State Park, 3 P.M.

TENNIS
Nassau Invitation, men's singles, at Valley Tennis Club, 229 Northern Boulevard, Manhasset, L.I., 10 A.M.

United States Tennis Association's 21-and-under national championships, at Columbia University courts, behind Baker Field, Broadway and 218th Street, L.I., 10 A.M.

\$125,000 Canadian open, semi-final matches, at Toronto, (Television—Channel 13, 2 P.M.)

Tennis Week open, at Orange Lawn Tennis Club, South Orange, N.J., 10 A.M.

TRACE AND FIELD
Eastern regional A.A.U. 10,000-meter track championships, at Queensborough Community College, Bayside, Queens, 10 A.M.

particularly off the backhand, and tactical expertise that Scott recalled from their 35-and-over men's rivalry.

"In the middle of the second set, I was more exhausted than at the end," said Dr. Richards, who has been playing primarily on faster cement surfaces in California.

Asked whether "nerves" might have contributed to her fatigue, Dr. Richards replied, "I'm sure it was taking its toll along with the humidity."

Miss Jausovec Takes Final TORONTO, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia today, 6-2, 6-0, and captured the Canadian open tennis title.

Dr. Richards still showed fluid left-hand ground strokes,

East, West Compete in Polo Today

An East team that has never played together will meet the West today in the third annual polo game between foursomes with players under 25 years old at the Oak Brook (Ill.) Club.

The East team, which lost last year after winning the opener in the series two years ago, will be made up of Lyle Graham of Darien, Conn.; Paul Rizzo of West Hills, L.I.; Heath Manning, Jr. of Columbia, S.C.; and Joe Muldoon of Columbia, S.C.

Three of the four players have been named for the West team, which was struck by tragedy a week ago when Tom Bickie of Barrington, Ill., died of injuries he suffered when he fell off a horse in a scrimmage. The three definite starters for the West are John Ryan, Pat Connors and Dave Wigdahl. Several players have been working out at Bickie's No. 1 position.

"The version we heard of the accident was that Tom was just engaged in a regular scrimmage and his reins got caught on another horse," said Graham. "His horse did a flip and landed on top of him."

All New to Team
Graham, who has been practicing at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club, his home field, in Darien, Conn., all week, said no player was permitted to appear in the game more than once. "So none of us were around last year," he said. "But they tell me the East lost because the team did not have enough ponies. We'll be well mounted this time. I'll have five ponies myself, and Sam Register, the manager at Ox Ridge, is contributing his six-horse van to us."

The Polo Corporation of the Americas has announced the team for its all-professional Gould World Cup match, scheduled for Oak Brook on Sept. 18.

The White team will be made up of Tommy Wayman, Red Armour, Bart Evans and Corky Linfoot. The Blue team will line up with Joe Barry, Roy Barry, Charles Smith and Dr. William Linfoot.

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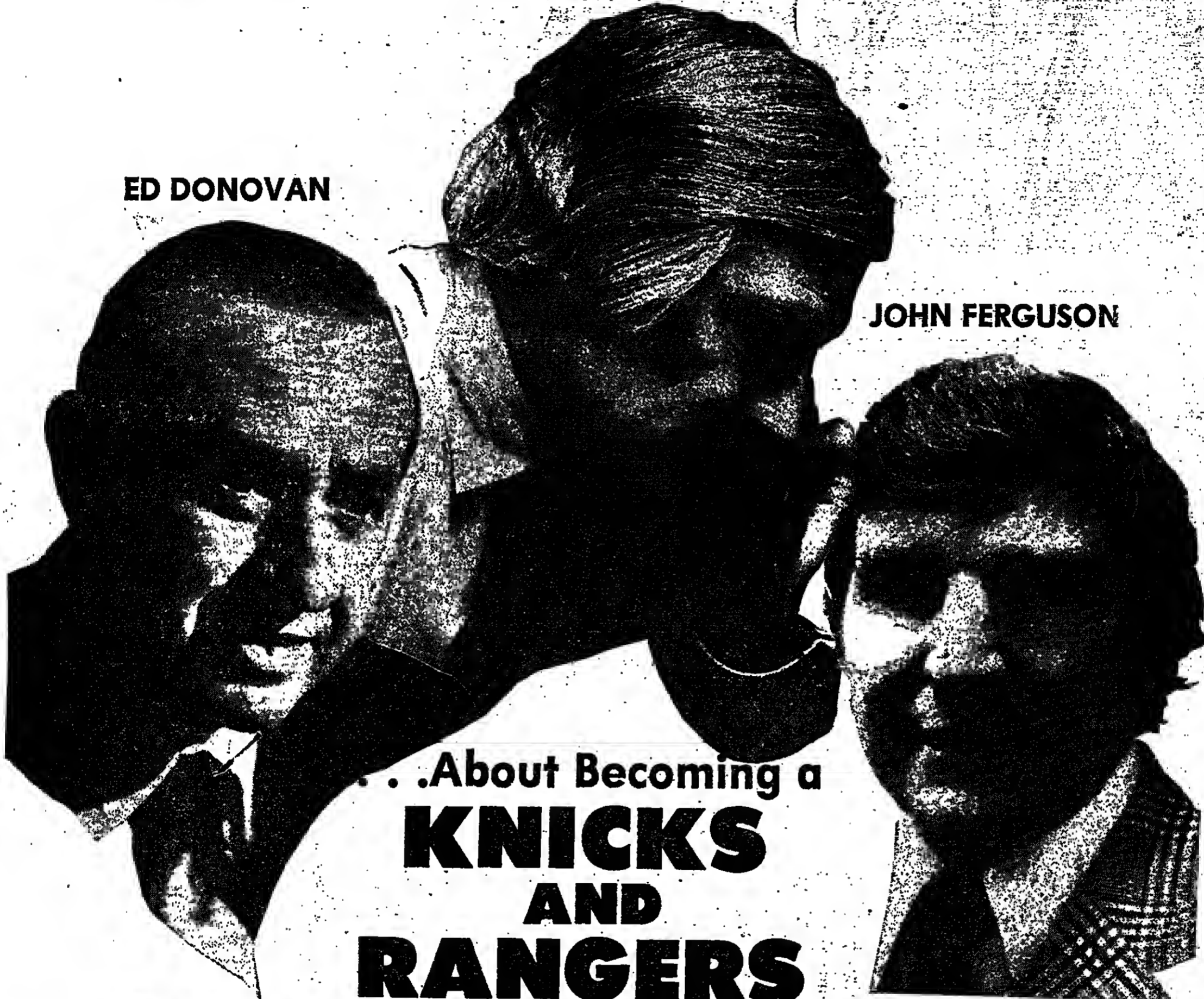
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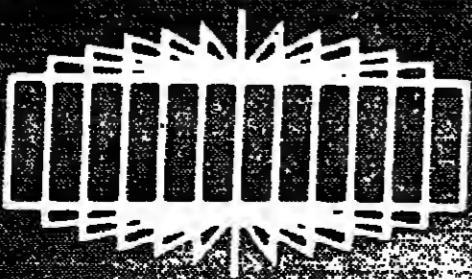
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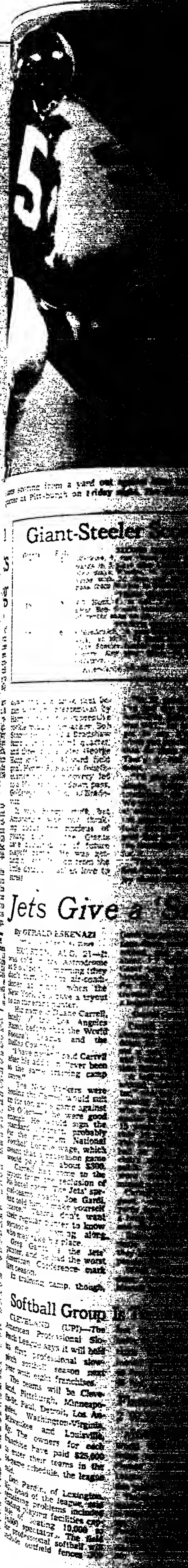
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Giant-Steeler

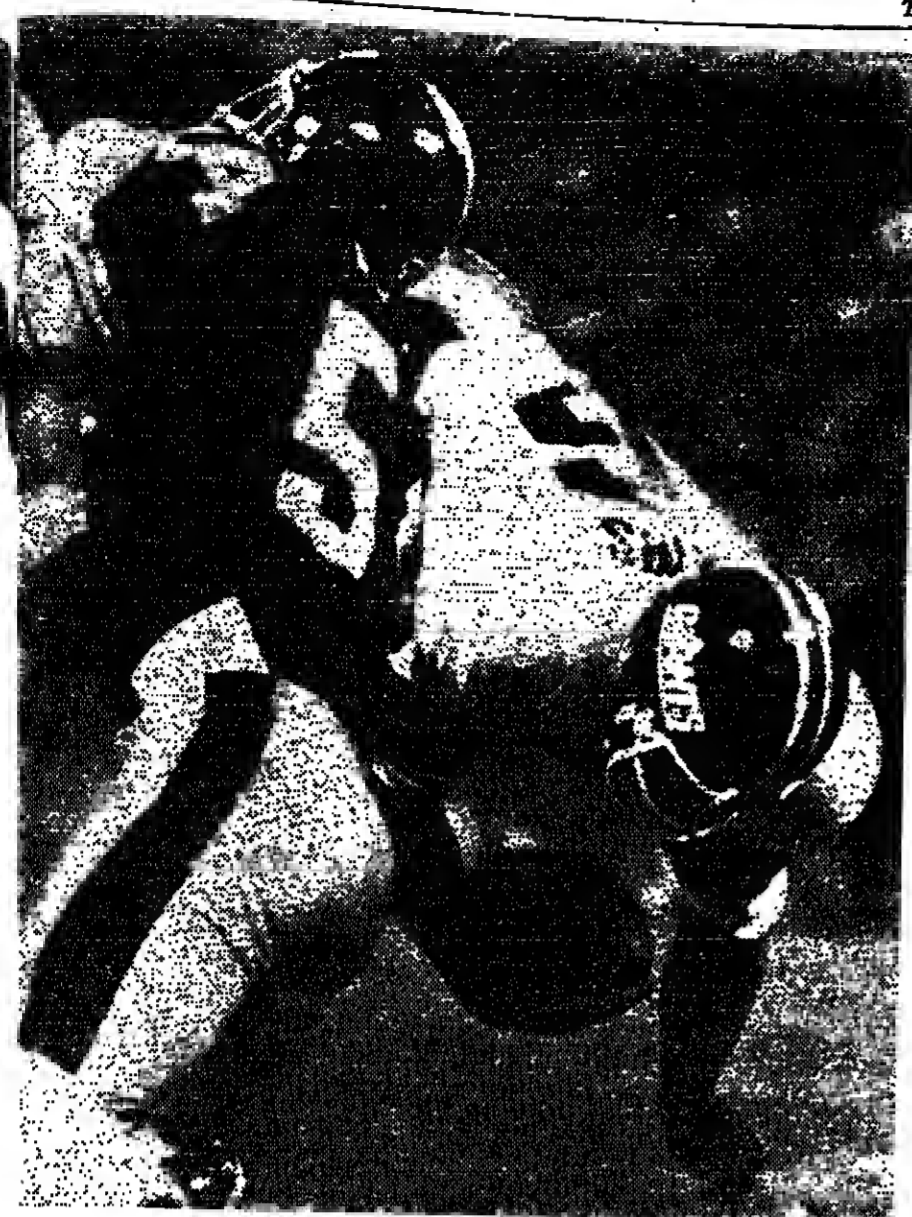
... from a yard out ...
... at Pittsburgh on Friday night ...

Jets Give a

By GERALD ESKENAZI
... ALG, 21-12 ...
... the Jets' special ...
... Joe Gard ...
... don't want ...
... know ...
... place ...
... the Jets ...
... worst ...
... mark ...
... though.

Softball Group

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The
American Professional Softball
League says it will hold
its first professional season next
year with eight franchises.
The teams will be Cleveland,
Pittsburgh, Minneapolis,
St. Paul, Detroit, Los Angeles,
Washington, Virginia,
New York and Louisville.
The owners for each franchise have paid \$25,000 to
enter their teams in the league.
The league schedule, the league
said.
Don Pardin, of Lexington,
Ky., head of the league, said
the league is solving problems including
finding playing facilities and
building seating facilities for
up to 10,000 spectators. The league
plans to have professional softball
played on outdoor fields.



Watkins of the Giants scoring from a yard out against Marv Kellum of the Steelers in the second quarter at Pittsburgh on Friday night. The Giants won, 17-0.

Triumph Giants Defeating Steelers

From Page 1
The director of the game, looked like a man who had just three pieces in a card game. Young kids are coming fine. Robustelli but he refused to show good they really

Young kids were very into the Steelers. It was a maximum that no one against Pittsburgh. Giants, with Larry and Doug Kotar, the running backs, from the sideline injuries, ran the times, gaining 240

White, a second-year who replaced the starting fullback and squirmed his way for 100 carries, his first game since high school. Bell, the rookie gained 70 yards on the offensive line. Steeler front four

CS OF THE GAME
Giants Steelers
Age 60-340 20-130
Age 142 151
Age 9-14 15-28
by 4-16 4-47
zed 22 44

passed effectively, to complete five the first half, in 49-yarder to Walker that set up the before intermission. Jerry Goldstein, from Northern Illinois, completed the team and half, completed ght passes, one for wn, and did it with it was hard to re-arrange such teams as Michigan and Ball

ked up blitzes and a rookie isn't supposed to be a full-court hero in the ball game were the Giants' meing on it. The committed seven and the Giants re-

rely, the Giants hever in a full-court hever in the ball game were the Giants' meing on it. The committed seven and the Giants re-

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Joseph Durs

Ribbons on the Goal Posts

This is no time to distract you from the rise of the Yankees, the reappearance of tennis at Forest Hills or the return of the horses from Saratoga next week. But the football season, which waits for neither time nor tide nor World Series, is upon us again. So we have worked up this little scouting report before the kids start asking embarrassing questions like: "Why do they have ribbons on the goal posts this year?" They have ribbons on the goal posts this year to tell you and the guy kicking the field goals which way the wind is blowing. They're bright orange, they're 2 inches wide and 36 long, they're clamped to the outside of each upright to keep them from getting wrapped around the post and they've got them at both ends of the field because the wind blows in six directions in places like Shea Stadium. So much for the kids and the orange streamers. Now for the deep-down changes you'll be noticing in the National Football League, which stops playing "exhibitions" and starts playing "games" in exactly three weeks.

The first thing you'll notice about pro football this year is that it has one less league but two more teams. That's because the World Football League went out of business for lack of hard green, while the good old N.F.L. expanded to Tampa, Fla., and Seattle, Wash. So now you'll have 196 games to confuse you until the playoffs instead of only 182.

You will also have a little geography to confuse you, because the Florida team insists on being called the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. In fact, when they played an exhibition in Wisconsin the other week, the Green Bay Packers referred to them as the "Tampa Buccaneers." Piqued by the omission, the Buccaneers threatened to subtract the "Bay" from their rivals' name the next time they met and to call them the "Green Packers."

Roof Over Their Heads
To continue the scouting report: Football has two new teams but three new stadiums this season. Big ones. The Buccaneers will play in the expanded Tampa Stadium, which seats 72,000 now; the Seattle Seahawks will open in the Kingdome, with 65,000 seats, and the vagabond New York Giants will move into the Jersey Meadows stadium, with 76,000 seats. The home opener there is Oct. 10 against the Dallas Cowboys, giving you plenty of time to think up an answer to the kids' next question: "Why do you call them the New York Giants if they play in New Jersey?"

Down on the field this year, the football people have really stretched their imagination to make things interesting. None of those intricate changes in the rules of two years ago when they moved the goal posts back 10 yards, moved the kickoff back five yards to the 35, allowed only two outside men downfield on punts and placed the ball back on the line of scrimmage if you missed a field goal from beyond the 20-yard-line. The idea was to restore the touch-down's true value by lessening the "cheap" field goal with its automatic 3 points. It worked, too. Last season, they tried 288 fewer field goals, made 174 fewer field goals and scored 141 more touchdowns. Now then, with all those heavy changes in the rules already accomplished, there wasn't much for the



If Tampa Bay becomes just Tampa, will Green Bay be known as Green?

N.F.L. to do this year except to add a few little touches. The idea was to "involve" the fan in the action more, whether the fan was watching the game on the tube or on the 50-yard line. Thus, the orange ribbons on the goal posts, plus a few other cosmetic flourishes.

Who's Got the Coin?
One thing you'll notice, especially if you're the quarterback, is a large 30-second clock at each end of the field. The team with the ball has 30 seconds to put it into play once it's been "spotted" down by the official. Now everybody can watch the seconds tick off, they way they can watch the 24-second clock tick off in basketball. It will, says the man from the league office, "add a dash of fan involvement" to say nothing of quarterback involvement.

Another change is a little more subtle: Three minutes before the opening kickoff, the opposing captains will meet at midfield for the coin toss to decide who kicks, who receives, who defends which goal. They used to do it 30 minutes early, then merely go through the motions later. The "extra dash" in this case is that the teams now will have only three minutes to prepare their first series of downs, though some people suspect that George Allen has already figured out his first series of downs for Game No. 10.

Finally, they are hanging little microphones under the shirts of all 15 referees in the league so that their penalty calls can be heard in the press box, on the public-address system and in the television control truck. You know: "We have clipping on No. 74, Browns." They've been doing this in some games for a year, but now it'll be done in all games, though they're having some isolated trouble avoiding conflicts with police-call and taxicab frequencies.

"We taped some of last season's experimental broadcasts," the commissioner's man says, "and sent them to all the referees. They've been listening and rehearsing. Some of them probably are practicing in front of mirrors. Some refs are outstanding public speakers, like Tommy Bell of Lexington, Ky. He's a lawyer with style and a drawl. Or Jim Tunney, who's an educator, like so many of the other referees who are teachers or principals and who have sports backgrounds—and weekends off." So there you are, football fans, from orange ribbons on the goal posts to microphones on the teachers. Any questions, kids?

Dave Anderson is on vacation.

Giant-Steeler Scoring

Giants	Pitt.	SECOND QUARTER
7	0	Watkins, 1, run (Hunt, kick) at 10:31. 67 yards in 5 plays after Carso interception. Key plays: Rhodes, 19, run on double reverse with 23 down and 15; Gillette, 49, pass from Morton to Steeler 6.
16	0	THIRD QUARTER FG, Hunt, 41 at 4:51. 2 yards in 3 plays after Bob Schmit recovers Steeler fumble of center snap on 26.
17	0	FOURTH QUARTER O'Bradovich, 10, pass from Golsteyn (Hunt, kick) at 10:57. 41 yards in 7 plays after sixth Steeler fumble and fourth Giant recovery. Key play: Shirk, 17, pass from Golsteyn.

Attendance, 50,199.

down ended a drive that began with an interception by Harry Carson, the impressive rookie middle linebacker. Bob Schmit recovered a Bradshaw fumble in the third quarter, and three plays later George Hunt kicked a 41-yard field goal. Henry Stuckey's fourth-quarter fumble recovery led to a 10-yard touchdown pass, Goldsteyn to Jim O'Bradovich.

It was heady stuff, but Arnsparger was not thinking about the nucleus of young players the Giants have acquired out of future playoff games. He was getting his satisfaction from the little details coaches love to stress.

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, AUG. 21—It was cold in the Astrodome at 9 o'clock this morning (they don't turn off the air-conditioner at night) when the New York Jets gave a tryout to an itinerant punter.

His name is Duane Carrell, lately of the Los Angeles Rams, before that the World Football League and the Dallas Cowboys. "I have never," said Carrell after his addition, "ever been to the same training camp twice."

The New Yorkers were hoping that Carrell would suit up for tonight's game against the Oilers—if he were good enough. He would sign the standard contract, probably for the minimum National Football League wage, which meant that a preseason game would pay him about \$300.

Carrell had come to the tryout from the seclusion of his hotel room. The Jets' special-teams coach, Joe Gardi, had told him, "make yourself scarce." Teams don't want their regular punter to know someone is coming along who may take his place.

Greg Gant is the Jets' punter, and he had the worst American Conference mark last season. In training camp, though, Carrell carried a paper shopping bag to the Astrodome for the tryout. He took out a pair of shoes, shorts, and T-shirt, put them on and then limbered up on the field.

A half dozen people were around, including his "center," who was Jerry Kirk, who wore street clothes, was unable to snap the ball back 15 yards, so he set himself only 10 yards from Carrell. The punter then booted the ball to John Evenson, the club's assistant director of public relations, who also wore street clothes and missed most of the punts.

Carrell's kicking was pretty good, often traveling 50 yards from scrimmage, with a bang time of 4 1/2 seconds, and released in 1.5 seconds. Some were hit so well they made observers squint as they looked up at the glass-paneled dome. When his kicking was done, Carrell went off by himself to get dressed in the

"In 27 years of coaching, I've had my share of numbers—I've been 17-0 and I was 0-17," he said. "But I've got to say it's really fun when you practice things and then do them on game day. That's a real accomplishment." "I'll give you a small example, Larry Watkins's touchdown. He dived for it. We worked on that with him all week long after the Houston game when he had three, four shots down near the goal line and he didn't get the touchdown until he dived for it." "This time he did it the first time. That's what I enjoy about coaching."

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Softball Group Is Turning Pro

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The American Professional Softball League says it will hold its first professional slow-pitch softball season next year with eight franchises. The teams will be Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit, Los Angeles, Washington-Virginia, Milwaukee and Louisville, Ky. The owners for each franchise have paid \$25,000 to enter their teams in the 84-game schedule, the league said. Don Rardin, of Lexington, Ky., head of the league, said remaining problems included remaining playing facilities capable of seating 10,000 to 15,000 spectators. The field for professional softball will include outfield fences 300

Flames to Meet 2 W.H.A. Teams

ATLANTA (AP)—Two World Hockey Association teams are on the Atlanta Flames' National Hockey League exhibition schedule this year. The Flames open their preseason schedule Sept. 21 in Birmingham, Ala. The Bulls are the former Toronto Toros. Atlanta plays the Houston Aeros in the Astrodome Sept. 30.

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see THE MEADOWLANDS color advertising supplement in today's New York Times

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
By W. Norman Davis, Associate Liquidator

Major League Baseball

American League National League
FRIDAY NIGHT **FRIDAY NIGHT**
 California 2, New York 2
 Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
 Boston 2, Oakland 1
 Detroit 3, Minnesota 2 (1st
 inn.)
 Minnesota 2, Detroit 5 (2d)
 Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0
 Texas 3, Cleveland 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	46	.610	Philadelphia	78	41	.655
Baltimore	62	59	.512	Pittsburgh	60	54	.520
Cleveland	57	61	.483	New York	59	55	.514
Detroit	58	62	.483	Chicago	55	69	.447
Boston	56	63	.471	St. Louis	52	65	.444
Milwaukee	53	63	.457	Montreal	41	74	.357



Pete Rose of the Reds stealing second base in the fifth inning at Cincinnati on Friday. The throw from George Mitterwald, the Cincinnati catcher, to Nick Kelleher was high. The Reds beat the Cubs, 4-3.

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

Player	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA	IP	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Tom Seaver (NY)	11	3	.786	1.88	100	100	100	100	100	100
Nolan Ryan (MIL)	10	4	.714	2.00	100	100	100	100	100	100
Steve Carlton (PHI)	9	5	.643	2.15	100	100	100	100	100	100

Trades A Must For Mets

Continued From Page 1
 runs, while Clemons wasn't there at all.
 During the next three years, the Mets were competitive and in 1973 they won another pennant. That year the pitching was first rate but not overbearing, with Tug McGraw making the difference in relief; but there was at least some worthwhile hitting from Rusty Staub, John Mendenhall and Wayne Garrett; and even so, it was a peculiar pennant, attainable with an 82-79 win-loss record.
 Since then, the Mets have tended to put all their eggs in the pitching basket. It is sad, and possibly insulting, but true that there is little difference between the daily lineup the Mets started with in 1962. The pitchers and Jerry Grote, the catcher, are far superior to anything the Mets had then, when they lost 120 games, but the other seven positions might be a standoff.
 Gil Hodges then wasn't much different from Joe Torre now. The present infield of Felix Millen, an oft-injured Bud Harrison and Roy Stager may be better in the field than Charlie Neal, Elio Chacon and Felix Mantilla were, but they don't offer as much offense and the original Met outfield of Frank Thomas, Richie Ashburn, Gus Bell, Gene Woodling and Jim Hickman were stronger, all around, than any combination the Mets have now.
 In short, those joke-provoking Mets of 1962, given today's pitching staff, might have been able to win approximately half their games, and today's Mets, saddled with the 1962 pitching staff, might have trouble winning more than the 40 those Mets did.
 All of which does not mean, of course, that the Mets are back where they started. They do have this pitching staff, and it does keep the team at a much higher level. But things can't improve until the daily lineup is strengthened, and that can be done only by wise use of some of the pitching in a trade—and by making the most of whatever free-agent signing opportunities will appear in October.
 That the Mets have suffered in recent weeks from injuries to Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool is true, but it doesn't change the basic picture. Injuries are inevitable, and these underline the shallowness of the rest of the offense. The Mets may wind up with only two men, Kingman and Milner, surpassing 50 runs batted in, or 10 home runs, and along with the lack of power there is lack of speed. That's a formula for continued futility, and it will be up to the front office to revise it.

Friday Night's Box Scores

FIRST GAME

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA	IP	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	1.00	9	7	0	0	1	10
Ottawa	0	1	.000	1.00	9	10	1	1	1	10

SECOND GAME

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA	IP	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	1.00	9	7	0	0	1	10
Ottawa	0	2	.000	1.00	9	10	1	1	1	10

Homers Help Down Braves

By DEANE MCGOWAN
 George Foster, who leads the National League in runs batted in, and Johnny Bench, nine-time all-star performer, hit solo home runs to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs in Riverfront Stadium last night.
 Foster drilled his 26th homer and 108th run batted in off Ray Burris in the sixth after Bench had put the Reds ahead 2-1 in the fourth with his 13th homer.
 Bench's Cincinnati long-range hitting, Gary Nolan posted his 11th victory.

Baseball Roundup

against 8 defeats, but he needed relief from Ransley Eastwick, who pitched the final two innings to record his 17th save.
 Burris, who says his six-game winning streak came to an end, was a victim of some speedy fielding by his Chicago teammates; he went six innings allowing four runs on six hits, including the homers and a triple by Dan Driessen.
 Bill Madlock, the Cubs' third baseman, had his 17-game hitting streak stopped when he left the game in the second inning complaining of a muscle spasm in his lower back. He grounded out in the fourth when he smashed a bases-loaded triple to right center. Larson got his fourth run batted in in the eighth when he singled. The victory gave Larson a 3-4 mark.
 Dodgers & Pirates 1
 LOS ANGELES — Steve Garvey doubled home Bill Finisford.

Martin of Y Still Hard

Continued From Page 1
 umpires' calls that he claims cost the Yankees the game. Sometimes he closes himself in the trainers' room to brood, taking comfort in a steam bath.
 "When we get beat, I unwind about four hours later, and maybe not even then," he said. "If it's a really tough ball game that we blew ourselves, I like to go in for a sauna and calm down."
 Friday night, after the Yankees dropped one to the California Angels at the Stadium, 5-3, the clubhouse was like the lobby of a funeral parlor. Players talked quietly among themselves or sat and stared, picking over the post game watermelon and fried chicken. A cake for Graig Nettles's 32d birthday went untouched.
 Martin took credit for the scene. "The first time you get real gay about losing, you're going to lose all 162 games you play," he said. "That's why that clubhouse is quiet—a thing called pride."
 He also had some harsh words about a call by Bill Deegan, the first-base umpire, on Friday night, on a ball bit down the right field line by Dan Briggs of California in the seventh inning. The ball, close to the line, was called fair by Deegan, and the hit became a ground-rule double and led to two Angel runs.
 Martin, naturally, thought it was fair and he got some rare agreement from Briggs. "The way I looked at it, it was very questionable if it was fair," said Briggs, a 23-year-old outfielder who could have aborted Diogenes's search for an honest man had he lived in Corinth 2,300 years ago. "It looked like it hit outside the foul line, but it might have caught the edge. It was hard to see."
 "You get beat, it's bad enough," said Martin. "You get beat by a foul ball, it's ridiculous."
 tion to see the play, said the ball hit the line, making it

Major League Team-Against-Team Records

Includes games of August 20

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	11	1	.917
Baltimore	10	2	.833
Boston	9	3	.750
California	8	4	.667
Chicago	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Detroit	4	8	.333
Kansas City	3	9	.250
Los Angeles	2	10	.167
Minnesota	1	11	.083
Montreal	0	12	.000

Nero to Try for Pace Mark Today

SYRACUSE, Aug. 21—The 4-year-old Nero will attempt to break a world record tomorrow in a special nonbetting mile pace at the Syracuse Mile harness meeting. He will race against Volos Mike, Baron Omaha, Young Hal, Goren, Tuxton Hanover and Butler's Luck. Albrecht set the record of 1 minute 54.3 seconds in a 1972 race. Steady Star paced a mile in 1:52 in a 1971 time trial.

E.C.A.C. Football Guide on Sale

CENTERVILLE, Mass., Aug. 21—The Eastern College Athletic Conference started accepting orders today for its annual football guide. The 148-page book contains rosters and other information for the conference's 112 colleges that play varsity football. The books, at \$2.50, are available from the Guide Department, ECAC Football Guide, P.O. Box 3, Centerville, Mass. 02632.

Locklear a Yankee With Unusual Past, Future

Continued From Page 1
 He has continued painting, working when he has time during the season but leaving most of his work for the winter.
 "During the season I paint with acrylics because they dry quicker," he said. "I use oils in winter. Oils are better because they don't dry as fast and you can work with them longer."
 Locklear did perhaps his most prolific work two winters ago when he turned out 26 paintings of Pete Rose in action plus a collage of baseball stars for Rose's restaurant in Cincinnati. Among his other baseball works are a painting of Henry Aaron, which he gave to the home run king, and a painting depicting Yogi Berra arguing with an umpire.
 His Future Work
 "I devote a lot of time in the winter to painting because this is what I want to get into when I get out of baseball," the 5-foot-11-inch, 170-pound Yankee said. "I like to paint things that people ask me for. That way it isn't like going to a gallery and picking out what you like. It turns out to be more pleasing, I think, both for me and the person buying the painting. I'm doing something that somebody wants and they're getting what they want."
 "I've developed by own techniques and I have my own way of expressing myself. By looking at my work, people can tell what kind of person I am. I don't want to paint like somebody else just to make money or become famous. I want to be myself rather than copy someone else's style. It's harder work, but it's more rewarding."
 In the offseason, Locklear works at his studio in Pembroke, where he lives with his mother, among the Lumbees Indians. The Lumbees used to be Cherokee, but the government changed their designation to avoid confusion with the Cherokees who live in the northwestern part

Yankees' Records

Records include games of August 20

Player	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA	IP	H.	R.	ER	BB	SO
Tom Seaver (NY)	11	3	.786	1.88	100	100	100	100	100	100
Nolan Ryan (MIL)	10	4	.714	2.00	100	100	100	100	100	100
Steve Carlton (PHI)	9	5	.643	2.15	100	100	100	100	100	100



INS 800: Mike Boit of Kenya after winning a race in West Berlin Friday night. His time 43.57 seconds was the second fastest ever.

ball Weathers rm of Infancy

By MARGARET ROACH
Murphy said. For example, Donna Lopiano, who pitches for the Chicago Ravens, is the women's athletic director at the University of Texas.

The three-month summer job pays each player an average of \$1,000 to \$1,200 a month. Hotels and travel, as well as a \$10 per diem food allowance while on the road, are covered by the teams. The average age of the players is 24 or 25, a figure that is expected to drop as more college women become involved.

Murphy said the association had received "12 or 13 applications for new franchises," but that no decision had been made yet as to sites for the planned expansion.

"We are looking closely to put a franchise at Hofstra University on Long Island," he said. "We think it would be a good site because it is near the Nassau Coliseum, and the college has a good ball park facility."

Divisional playoffs begin Sept. 9, and Connecticut and San Jose are the East and West favorites. The championship will be held the last two weekends in September.

Meyers to Have Surgery
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Dave Meyers, a forward for the Milwaukee Bucks, will undergo surgery on his left knee within the next 10 days in Los Angeles, according to a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team. Meyers suffered a minor fracture of the patella of his left knee last November. Meyers will be out of action for at least three months.

Panel of U.S. Olympic Experts Starts Drugs Study Designed to Aid Athletes

Continued From Page 1

we're going to do now is tell the athletes everything they want to know or need to know and let them make a judgment on what they feel is important to them."

Dardik said medicine is likely to assume an even greater role in future international sports competition, an opinion shared by Dr. John Anderson, another member of the U.S.O.C. medical staff.

Impact of Medicine

"It's become a medical Olympics," Anderson said, referring to the elaborate testing procedures adopted under doping control. "Twenty-five percent of our time in Montreal was spent on trying to explain to athletes all the details of the tests and the drugs that they could and couldn't take. It's gone too far."

Anderson cited the case of Mac Wilkins, the Olympic discus champion, as an example of the inconsistencies in doping control. Wilkins was tested twice for steroids—the day he arrived at the Olympic Village and the day after his competition—but was never tested by the International Olympic Committee in their routine-post-event procedures.

"I don't blame Wilkins for being upset about this," Anderson said. "An athlete can become bewildered over why he's being called so often, it doesn't make too much sense."

The random steroid tests in Montreal were conducted by the various sports federations. Anderson conceded that the emphasis was geared to weight-type events.

Dardik believes the panel will provide a resource unit for athletes. At the United States Olympic track and field trials, in Eugene, Ore., 23 athletes failed the doping control test.

Most of the positive results were attributed to pills for hay fever and allergy-related symptoms brought on by a high pollen count. Dardik stressed the need for a consistent policy in the future at all national championships and American trials.

"We've got to prepare our athletes the same way they would be treated at an Olympics," Dardik said.

Dardik realizes that the panel will be on the spot in view of the publicity over drugs and the private theories surrounding the gold-medal performances of some European athletes in Montreal.

"This is not—I repeat—not, going to be a committee that is being formed to take the heat off," he said. "I'm prepared to do whatever



Willye White in July after failing to make Olympic team. She long-jumped in the five previous Games.

the athletes want to help them for Moscow. But we want to do it so that the athletes understand each step along the way."

Dardik said steroids would particularly aid athletes that deal with muscle-building. Tests with animals could be

used, along with specifically controlled programs for athletes, at their wishes.

Steroids are chemical compounds that have been declared illegal for Olympic competition. Three major classifications have become popularized under the adrenal series—cortisone, aldosterone and androgens. Naturally occurring chemicals such as testosterone reportedly also have been developed that skirt Olympic testing procedures.

A number of athletes, including one American weightlifter, Mark Cameron, were disqualified in Montreal because of positive steroid test results. In 1972, an asthmatic United States swimmer, Rick DeMont, was forced to return a gold medal because tracing of the drug ephedrine showed up in his urinalysis.

Another source of medical and ethical debate in Montreal was blood doping. Under this program developed in several Scandinavian countries, an athlete gives up a pint of blood at a prescribed time, the blood is preserved while the athlete continues high-level training and then is injected back into his system at a prescribed period before his competition.

Lasse Viren of Finland, who won the 10,000 and 5,000-meter gold medals for a second consecutive time in Montreal, became the focus of most of the blood-doping rumors. However, Viren denied knowledge of the procedure although it remains legal.

"I want the athletes to talk to us," Dardik said. "If a marathon runner like Frank Shorter believes blood-doping is a major source of inquiry, was the reason he lost in the Olympics, I want him to tell us. Then we can start researching this and tell Frank what we've found."

Can such an ambitious undertaking become functional enough to have any impact for Moscow?

"If anyone can make it happen, I've Dardik can," said Willye White, a five-time United States Olympic long jumper. "This is the kind of program we've needed for a long time. If the U.S.O.C. lets Dardik operate, there's no telling how far we could go."

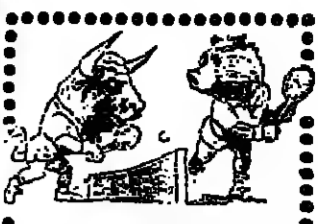
After a three-hour session with Miller, and further discussions with other U.S.O.C. medical officials, Dardik is convinced the program can work.



Frank Shorter after he won Olympic marathon in 1972.

didn't believe in it," he said. "I don't like to lose; I don't think our athletes like it; and I know the American public has the best interest of our athletes at heart."

—NEIL AMOUR



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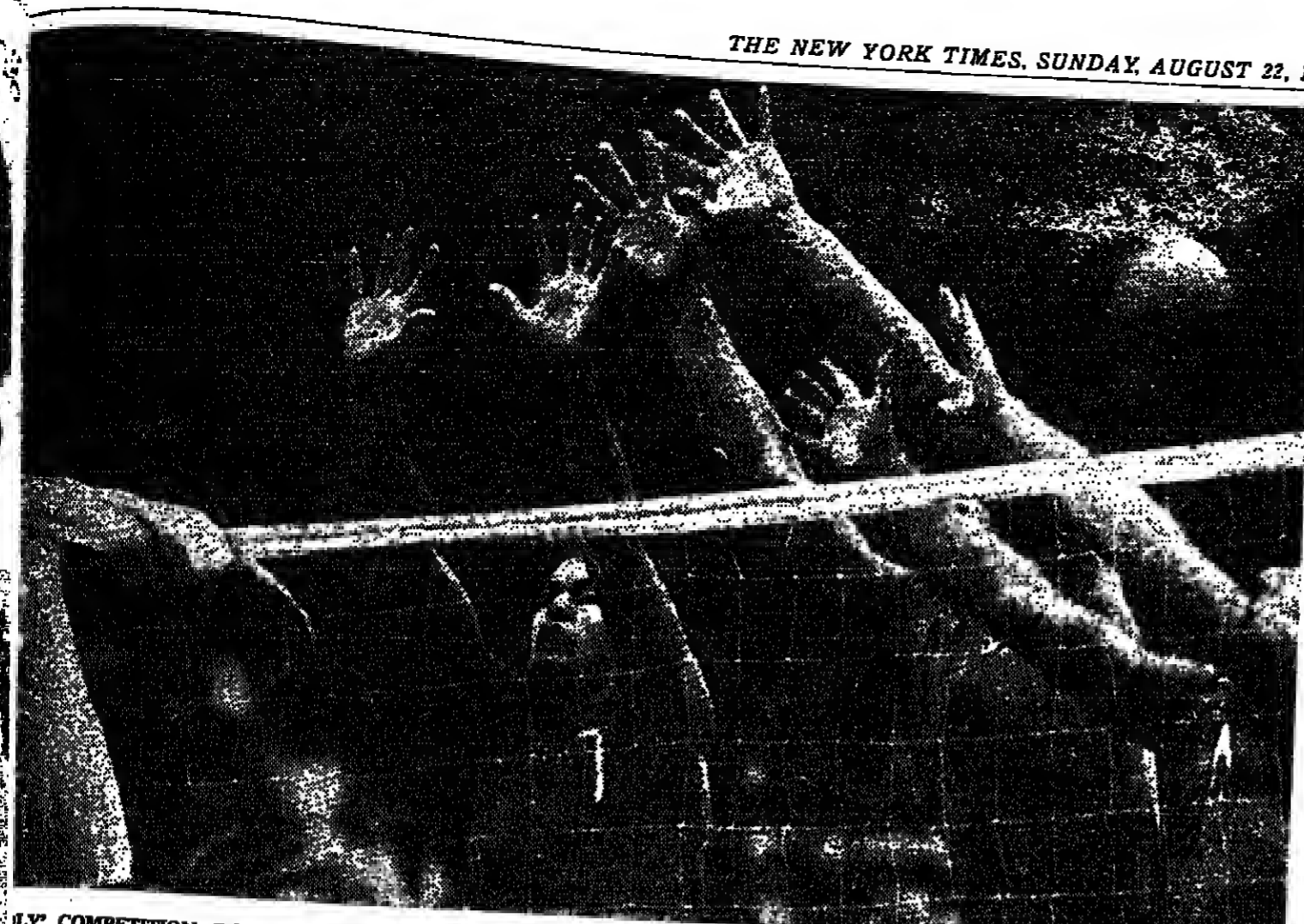
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DAY	SCHEDULE (Proposed, not guaranteed)	DAY PRICE	NIGHT PRICE
Wednesday	Men's First Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Thursday	Women's First Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Friday	Second Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Saturday	Second Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Sunday	Third Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Monday	Third Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Tuesday	Fourth Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
Wednesday	Fourth Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00

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16 (18 and under) A limited number (1,750) are available at the gate only, September 1-5 only, afternoons \$5.00.
D. Grounds Only Passes A limited number are available at the gate only, September 1-5 only, price \$3.00 (Does not include stadium or grandstand.)

World Cup Tennis
Lido Train



LY COMPETITION: When Eastern Europeans play volleyball, it's more competition than friendly. Above: Poland vs. U.S.S.R.

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The California Angels conclude their three-game series against the Yankees today in Yankee Stadium. The Minnesota Twins play the Yankees in 8 P.M. games here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Mets return to Shea Stadium to play the Los Angeles Dodgers at 8:05 P.M. Friday, 2:15 Saturday and 2:05 Sunday.

Basketball

Two more weekends are left in the Harlem Professional (Rucker Pro) tournament after today. On Friday night the Vitalis All-Stars, featuring Tom Lockhart and Frank Alagia, play the Brooklyn Exterminators, featuring Bernard Hardin and Lloyd Free, in the first game of a 6:30 P.M. doubleheader. In the second game, Eluardo Webster and Dennis Layton lead the New Jersey Two + Two team against the Sports Foundation, featuring Harthorne Wingo and Eugene Short.

There are three games Saturday and three Sunday, beginning at 1 P.M. both days. All games are at Intermediate School 201, 127th Street and Madison Avenue.

Football

The Jets meet the Washington Redskins in a National Football League pre-season game at 8 P.M. Friday at Yankee Stadium. Among the Redskins is John Riggins, who rushed for 1,000 yards last year for the Jets.

Golf

The Metropolitan open championship will be played Tuesday through Thursday at the Upper Montclair (N.J.) Country Club. The New Jersey junior championships will be held the same days at the Morris County Country Club. Apawamis Country Club in Rye, N.Y., is the site of the Williamson Cup junior matches Wednesday and Thursday.

Harness Racing

Tomorrow is Bobby Hackett Night at Yonkers Raceway in honor of the Yonkers swimmer who won a silver medal in the Olympics last month. Several groups will honor him. Rambling Willie, Keystone Accent, Tarport Hap and Nickawampus Leroy are possible starters in Saturday's \$50,000 free-for-all pace. Post time is 8 P.M. daily.

Jai-Alai

Competition continues Monday through Saturday nights at the Bridgeport fronton. Starting at 5:30 P.M. tomorrow, the Walters Bus Corporation will provide round-trip service to the fronton from 41st Street and Seventh Avenue and eight other stops.

Tennis

The New York Sets, who clinched the world team tennis Eastern Division playoff championship by defeating the Pittsburgh Triangles last Thursday, will meet Golden Gate Monday night at Oakland in the second game of the three-of-five-game series. They then move East and meet at the Nassau Coliseum at 8 P.M. Friday.

Shot Trot

Saratoga Race Charts

1974, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)
Saturday, Aug. 21st. 18th day. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST-57,000. cl. prices, \$200,000-\$18,000. 2YO, mares, 2. Winner, Harbor View Farm's *St. J.*, by The French-Children Lilia, trainer, Barron, Md., \$4,500. Times—2:47.5, 46.2/5, 1:12.2/5.

OTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 3/8 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 2 1/2 3 3 1/2 4 4 1/2 5 5 1/2 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 11 1/2 12 12 1/2 13 13 1/2 14 14 1/2 15 15 1/2 16 16 1/2 17 17 1/2 18 18 1/2 19 19 1/2 20 20 1/2 21 21 1/2 22 22 1/2 23 23 1/2 24 24 1/2 25 25 1/2 26 26 1/2 27 27 1/2 28 28 1/2 29 29 1/2 30 30 1/2 31 31 1/2 32 32 1/2 33 33 1/2 34 34 1/2 35 35 1/2 36 36 1/2 37 37 1/2 38 38 1/2 39 39 1/2 40 40 1/2 41 41 1/2 42 42 1/2 43 43 1/2 44 44 1/2 45 45 1/2 46 46 1/2 47 47 1/2 48 48 1/2 49 49 1/2 50 50 1/2 51 51 1/2 52 52 1/2 53 53 1/2 54 54 1/2 55 55 1/2 56 56 1/2 57 57 1/2 58 58 1/2 59 59 1/2 60 60 1/2 61 61 1/2 62 62 1/2 63 63 1/2 64 64 1/2 65 65 1/2 66 66 1/2 67 67 1/2 68 68 1/2 69 69 1/2 70 70 1/2 71 71 1/2 72 72 1/2 73 73 1/2 74 74 1/2 75 75 1/2 76 76 1/2 77 77 1/2 78 78 1/2 79 79 1/2 80 80 1/2 81 81 1/2 82 82 1/2 83 83 1/2 84 84 1/2 85 85 1/2 86 86 1/2 87 87 1/2 88 88 1/2 89 89 1/2 90 90 1/2 91 91 1/2 92 92 1/2 93 93 1/2 94 94 1/2 95 95 1/2 96 96 1/2 97 97 1/2 98 98 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Efforts Being Spawnd to Ensure Survival of Atlantic Salmon in Can

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

BALE-TRINITE, Quebec

Like a timorous mother, Canada is gingerly holding hands with the fascinating but potentially explosive problem of how to deal with the Atlantic salmon.

For fear that the above might be construed as sharp criticism of the Federal or Provincial Governments, it should be noted that the situation is an incredibly complex blend of tradition, greed, misinformation, misunderstanding and, in the case of sport angling, a growing feeling on the part of local people that they should have at least an equal opportunity with outsiders to fish for salmon.

There is probably no man in Canada more aware of the nuances of the problem than Wilfred Carter, executive director of the International Atlantic Salmon Foundation, a private, nonprofit group with headquarters in St. Andrews, New Brunswick. A professional fisheries biologist, Carter joined the foundation in 1969. He is ideal for the job. He is fluent in French as well as English, and his dedication to the salmon is coupled with a practical understanding of the interim compromises that must be accepted if the goal of insuring the species' survival is to be achieved.

The Supreme Fish

He is also, one must add, a splendid companion, fly fisherman, conversationalist and connoisseur of good food and wine. It was for these reasons and more that this writer accepted with alacrity an invitation to join Carter and Tom Blagden Jr., a young American photographer with the foundation, on a tour of some of the salmon rivers of the Gaspé and Quebec's north shore.

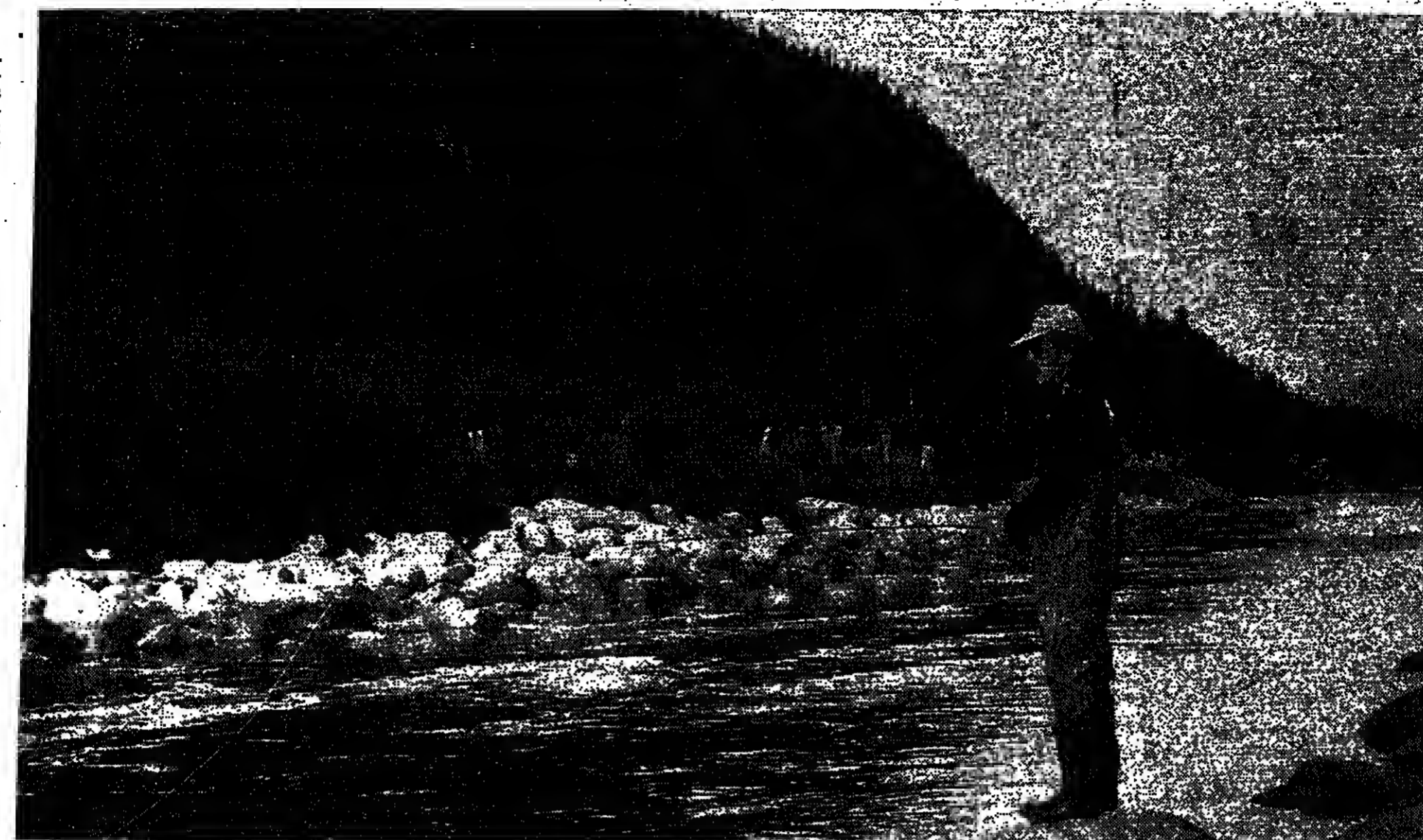
Going from town to town and river to river talking with anglers and town and government officials, one soon realizes that there is no quick route to proper management of the salmon in Canada.

Regarded by many as the supreme food and game fish, the Atlantic salmon has been battling for survival for many years. Once common in the larger rivers of New England as far south as the Connecticut, it now returns in limited numbers to a few streams in Maine. Dams and pollution, mostly the former, having blocked its upstream journey to spawning beds.

In Quebec and the maritime provinces, the salmon is still relatively abundant, although it is threatened with overexploitation, primarily by commercial fishing and poaching, from time to time.

A few years ago the Atlantic salmon became an international cause celebre when Danish fishing boats discovered the feeding grounds for salmon of many nations in the Davis Strait off Greenland. (Salmon are an anadromous fish, spawning in streams, with the young later descending to the sea to grow and mature, then to return to the place of their birth to repeat the cycle.)

In 1972, the Danes agreed



A fly fisherman on the Grand Trinité, a salmon river on the north shore of Quebec. Over-exploitation threatens the Atlantic salmon there.

to phase out their Davis Strait salmon fishery, and in the spirit of that same year Canada declared a total ban on all commercial netting of salmon in New Brunswick and along the Gaspé Peninsula in Quebec.

A bait was also placed on the drift net, or offshore, fishery in the Port-Aux-Basques area of Newfoundland, a fishery that had been intercepting salmon on their way back to the rivers of mainland Canada.

Cod-Net Permits

Salmon runs improved almost immediately in many rivers in Quebec and New Brunswick, and it seemed for a time as if much ground had been gained.

But after the ban on commercial salmon netting was instituted (and the former netters were being compensated for not fishing), the fisheries branch of the Department of Commerce and Industry in Quebec began issuing permits for fishermen to set cod nets along the shore, and salmon were permitted as an incidental catch. It is Carter's educated guess that the total take of salmon by these gill nets now equals the former commercial harvest of the species by bonafide salmon netters.

"Control of the commercial salmon fishing in Quebec," says Carter, "was placed under the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game in 1968, and this, I believe, resulted in a certain amount of resentment by the Department of Industry and Commerce.

What they are doing is issuing these cod permits is, I feel, a deliberate attempt to circumvent the ban on commercial salmon fishing. They've been handing out these permits with reckless abandon. The effectiveness of the ban has been lost and something else needs to be done.

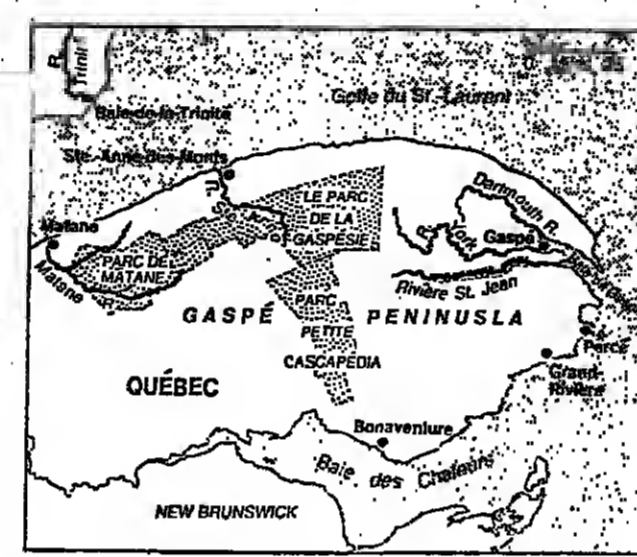
In 1971 on the Gaspé there were 2,060 of these permits issued. In 1975, the figure was 3,543.

Carter would like to see it become law in Canada that salmon could only be bought or sold through licensed vendors who would keep complete records of the transactions. Under the present setup it is, for example, very difficult to have a truly accurate count of how many fish are being caught or sold. Rod-caught fish cannot be legally sold, by the way.

Newfoundland Is Problem

The Newfoundland commercial fishery for salmon is another thorny problem, for that province accounts for about 80 percent of the total Canadian salmon catch, both commercial and sporting. Canada's average annual salmon catch over the last 20 years has varied from 4 1/2 million to 6 million pounds.

"The Newfoundland fishery, where the industry is obviously very important," says Carter, "is very sensitive. Commercial fishermen there are enraged by any suggestion of restrictions."



Grand Trinité River is at the upper left of this map

cent announcement of the Canadian Government's intention to institute a 200-mile zone next year, within which foreign fishing vessels would not be allowed. But the Newfoundland fishery continues to take a substantial portion of salmon headed back to Nova Scotia, Quebec and New Brunswick rivers as well as some bound for Maine. (This has been verified by recapture of tagged fish.)

Because salmon return unerringly to the rivers of their birth, it is Carter's contention that the only logical way to fish commercially for the species is in the mouth of a givert stream. A salmon biol-

ogist's rule of thumb says that if normal numbers of salmon are returning to the stream, one-third may be taken by sport fishing, one-third allowed upstream to spawn. The ideal salmon runs where many rivers are already known and it is a simple matter to arrange for mechanical or electronic counting of them at a weir or dam as they begin their upstream journey.

Limiting commercial fishing of salmon to the river itself is the only way to insure proper management of that river's stock, and it also does away with situations where one province or one

nation is taking fish that were spawned elsewhere. This technique is being used in a few rivers in Ireland and Scotland.

One must also mention that poaching is on the increase in many rivers, and there have been some nasty confrontations between wardens and poachers in recent months. The increased numbers of fish that began to reach the rivers after the netting ban was imposed helped to trigger this, as did the rise and the value of salmon. A poacher can get nearly \$2 a pound for salmon in some areas of Canada.

There is also the problem, in some areas, of native Indians taking more fish than the quota established for them, and the Government moves delicately in this sensitive area.

Sportfishing for salmon also has its complications. Many salmon rivers are controlled by private interests, whether clubs or individuals, either by outright ownership of the stream bed or the land along it, or by lease from the Government. There are also many places where an outfitter leases salmon waters from the Government.

Truly excellent Atlantic salmon fishing has been, for the most part, a sport of kings or the wealthy, but the tradition in Canada has been blurring slowly over the years as more streams, or sections of them, were turned over to public fishing. The Matane on the Gaspé,

for example, has been public for more than a decade. Some other Quebec rivers also public, or partially so, are the St. Arne, the Dartmouth, the Madeleine, the York and the St. Jean. The salmon rivers on Anticosti Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence are open to the public and run by the Government, and there are rivers that are all or partially public. (Rates vary enormously, from a few dollars a day for wading anglers without guide to more than a \$1,000 a week for food, lodging, boat and guides.) There is, in effect, something for everyone, although it cannot be denied that, in general, the quality of the fishing rises proportionately with the cost.

Good Intentions Noted

The aforementioned St. Jean on the Gaspé is a good example of a well-managed river, as is the St. Arne. Carter, Blagden and I had a bit of fishing on the St. Anne within the Gaspésie provincial park where we chatted with Francois de B. Gourdeau, former assistant director of the Quebec Department of Tourism Fish

Table with 4 columns: Date, Time, Location, and other details. Includes entries for Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

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Road America Will Conduct Handicap Race Next Sunday

By PHIL PASH

In two years, Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., has established a reputation for novel races in August.

Last year, it was the Road America 252 (miles) Handicap, a special

About 200 top sports cars. The slowest group of cars made an on-track start, just like the start of a regular race. At various intervals after that, faster cars were started from the pit lane, giving them time (equals distance) handicaps to overcome.

The race was won by Vern Schuppan of Australia in a Mirage-Ford, which ran in the 24 hours of LeMans in 1974. It was the ideal car for the event, with good acceleration and top speed and superb handling in the corners, and it was a runaway winner.

Cliff Tuft, the Road America founder-president, liked his brainchild so much that he will have another handicap race next Sunday, but it will be different from last August's show in several ways.

Regular Race Saturday First of all, it will be restricted to Formula 5000 cars, and they actually will have two races on the weekend instead of their customary heat and feature races. Here's how it will work:

Next Saturday the 5000 cars will compete in a regular series race of 80 miles for championship points and a \$25,000 purse. Because of the tight battle for the season championship, with only 4 points separating Alan Jones, Jackie Oliver and Brian Redman, that could be a better race than the handicap.

On Sunday the handicap race will be staged for a \$40,000 purse, but no points.

Motor Sports Calendar

Today — Empire Division, Jaguar Clubs of North America, Concours d'Elegance at Lyndhurst, South Broadway (Route 9), Tarrytown, N.Y. Registration: 10 A.M.; judging begins at noon.

Aug. 27-29 — Corvair Society of America (CORSA) regional meet at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Friday: Registration at Intertek Inn, 4 P.M.-10; Saturday: Registration at Lime Rock Park 8 A.M. practice and time trials: 10 A.M.-3:30 P.M.; banquet: 8 P.M. Sunday: Concours judging: 11 A.M. Information: Ken Klingman, phone (203)—642-8612.

Aug. 28 — Long Island Sports Car Association 85-mile T.S.D. novice-oriented night rally; start at Howard Johnson's, exit 54, of Long Island Expressway, Hauppauge, L.I. Registration: 7 P.M. first car off 8:01. Information: John Whyte, phone (516)—273-1575.

Aug. 28 — Fairfield County Sports Car Club 20th annual 300-mile night rally; start at Piney-Bowes parking lot; Route 1 (one-tenth mile south of Exit 39, Merritt Parkway), Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 4 P.M., first car off 8. Information: Lynn

Finishing positions from Saturday, qualifying times and other data from the weekend and from the previous 5000 visit to Road America in July—will be used to determine the handicaps for the cars.

Just as last year, there will be an on-track start, with the faster cars joining the chase from the pit lane. Unlike last year, however, the 5000 cars all have essentially the same engine, they weigh the same and their performance should be pretty close to the same.

Therefore, the handicaps won't be as great. Some cars received almost 10 minutes last year; tops this year probably will be about 4-5 minutes, which at Road America will translate into two laps or so.

"We're doing two races," explained Tuft, "because it wouldn't be fair to handicap drivers who are running for

Ford, phone (203)—322-2306 or Kit Briner (203)—929-7763 before 10 P.M.

Aug. 28 — Drag race for diesel trucks at Madison Township Raceway Park, Pension Road, Englishtown, N.J., 8 P.M.

Aug. 29 — Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society 125-mile T.S.D. rally; start at Livingston Mall parking lot, Livingston, N.J. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:01. Information: Artwell Hines, phone (201)—647-3496.

Aug. 29 — Sperry Sports Car Club dual-course gymkhana at Mitchell Field, Oak Street entrance) Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11. Seal belts and helmets required. Information: Bob Brown, phone (516)—643-6525.

Sept. 4 and 6 — Sports Car Club of America national championship races at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Saturday: Qualifying for all races; pro Formula Ford race at 4 P.M.; Bilstein Cup race at 5 P.M.; Scirocco at 5 P.M. Monday: first of 10 races at 9 A.M. Information: phone Lime Rock track, (203)—435-2572.

led with 84, with Redman standing third at 80. Jones, however, may have to miss the race because of a previous commitment to drive in another race that weekend. He has won the 5000 race at Watkins Glen and Mosport, Redman won at Pocono and Mid-Ohio and Oliver won at Road America.

"It will be a real test for the Formula 5000 cars and drivers," said Tuft, "because they will be racing on successive days, and they haven't done that before. Their normal procedure is to run a heat race and a feature race on the same day, but I think this will be a little tougher."

(Revised from yesterday's left column.)

One Set of Remains in

The Buckley brothers' act was broken up last week when the Jets cut Dave, the quarterback, while retaining the other twin, Don, the wide receiver. Are there any twin brothers playing football in the news last week. The Houston Oilers traded Ronald Reed Saul, a guard to the Washington Redskins for three of George Allen's future draft choices, one in 1977, one in 1978 and one in 1979.

Ron's twin, Richard Robert (Rich) Saul, is the starting center for the Los Angeles Rams and is not about to be traded. The Saul brothers played together, sometimes side by side, in high school at Butler, Pa., and in college at Michigan State.

The N.F.L. draft separated them in 1970 when Houston picked Ron on the fifth round and the Rams took Rich in the eighth.

A longtime regular, Ron lost his starting position to Conway Hayman, but he most certainly will start in Washington because Allen did not have any healthy experienced guards.

Ron, who had been playing out his option, said he had been with the Oilers for six seasons and it was time to move on. He can figure on a raise in pay with the Redskins unless Allen has run out of funds.

That new team in the American Conference is not Tampa but Tampa Bay. When the Buccaneers were playing the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee recently, the scoreboard read "Tampa." "That's all right," said Curt Mosher, a Buccaneer executive. "When they come down to play us, we'll call them Green."

Can you believe Terry Bradshaw, the Steelers' quarterback? Recently he said: "Our goal is to make the

playoff better. last year: 15-2. Who's rookie? Ronstadt's new

going on weekend? Why! Part of it. where fun is in

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Larry Bowa and Dave Stockton

What They Are Saying

Larry Bowa, Phillies' shortstop, tells the technician before X-rays are taken on an injured ankle: "I'm 0 for 3 in this room [three previous fractures] and I better leave here [for 4 or I'll break the machine]." The X-rays were negative.

Dave Stockton, who won the Professional Golfers' Association title, irked when play was stopped two straight days by midafternoon thunderstorms: "Why don't they just start us at 7 in the morning and let them tape it for television?"

Fred Stanley, Yankee shortstop, after hitting his first homer in three years: "The toughest thing was not to smile when I was running the bases. You don't want to be out there laughing. I was trying to keep a straight face and get to the dugout as quickly as possible."

Johnny Russo, a Cosmos' reserve, on how it feels to practice every day and never play in a game: "It's frustrating. It's like dating a girl every night for three months and not getting anywhere."

Pete Rose, after the Reds lost four games in a row: "If you're looking for excuses, you might blame it on the road trip [13 games in two weeks]. We played three day games in Chicago and two in New York, which means getting up early."

Elrod Hendricks, Yankee catcher, on Catfish Hunter's somewhat disappointing 14-12 won-loss record: "What do they expect for \$3 million? Perfection?"

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More Perilous Than Jaws or Claws Is the Serpent's Tooth

PETER STOLER

Recent horror movies to the contrary notwithstanding, swimmers off Amnsett are far more likely to be struck by meteorites than they are to be eaten by 25-foot great white sharks. Campers in national parks are equally unlikely to be devoured by 18-foot grizzly bears. But before the summer is over, many of the nation's growing number of backpackers and hikers, whether pursuing their pleasure along a Big Bend of the Rio Grande or a litter-lined trail of Bear Mountain, N.Y., will encounter a more homely yard than either jaws or claws—snakes.

No one knows for sure how many Americans are bitten by poisonous snakes each year; unlike gunshot wounds or communicable diseases, snakebites need not be reported by physicians. But the estimates are impressive. According to Sports Illustrated, which bases its estimate on medical reports from the Southwest, up to 100 Americans are bitten by rattlesnakes alone each year, and as many as 30 die as a result. An estimated 100 are bitten by other venomous species, though with no reported fatal results.

The irony is that both the incidence and the outcome of most of these encounters between man and snake are unnecessary. Many, perhaps even most, snakebite victims will be bitten because they have failed to take the most elementary precautions to protect themselves. Most of those who will die will succumb because they have neither the knowledge nor the equipment to deal with snakebite. For in spite of the increasing popularity of such outdoor sports as wilderness camping and canoeing, relatively few people bother to learn about snakes, much less prepare to deal with them. Of the thousands who spend large sums on Abercrombie & Fitch sleeping bags, L. L. Bean boots or Kelty packs, only a handful spend a few extra dollars to buy snakebite kits. Indeed, most people—outdoorsmen included—still approach the subject of snakebite with a mixture of fear and fantasy, relying, in most cases, on folk remedies or obsolete information, including the time-honored belief that one must make cross-shaped cuts before beginning to draw the poison out of any puncture, an idea that most physicians now do not recommend.

What can the backpacker do to protect himself against snakes? Well, as the first step in any program of self-preservation, he should recognize their existence and learn to live with their presence.

Snakes are among North America's most common creatures, with some 200-plus species in the United States and Canada. Most of these, like the common garter snake and the red-and-black-striped rainbow snake, are harmless to man; some, like the six-foot-long, rat-eating black racer, are actively beneficial. But a number are hazardous. The "Field Book of Snakes of the United States and Canada" lists 52

species of snakes that are poisonous, 36 of them dangerously so.

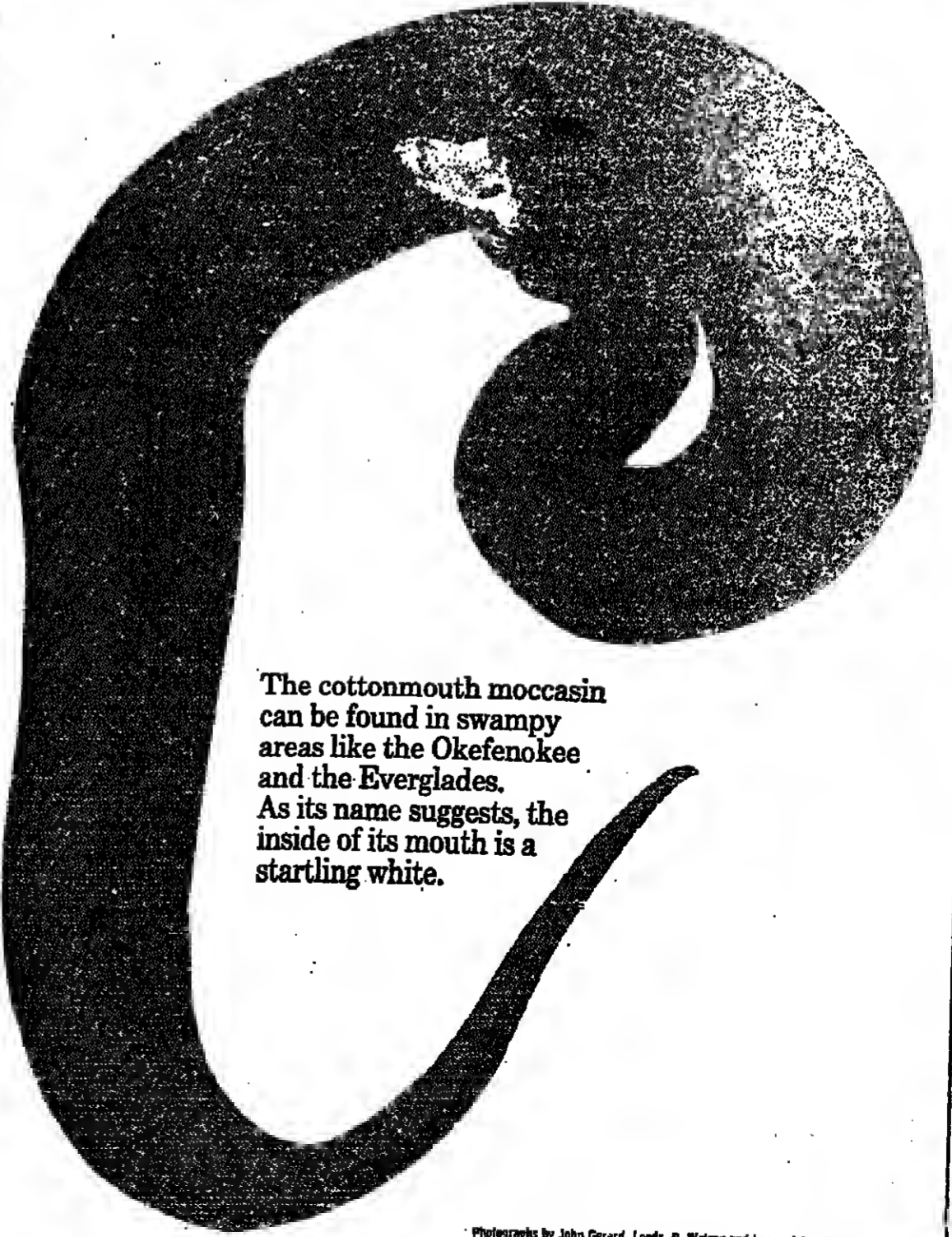
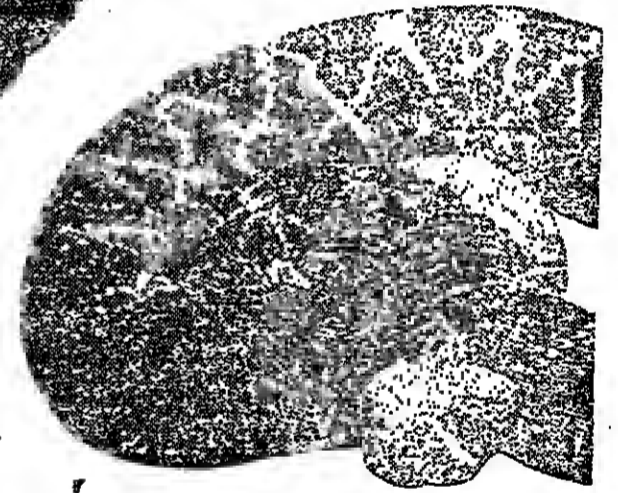
The rarest of these—and the most attractive—is the coral snake. A small species—it ranges in length from 23 to 47 inches—the coral can be found from coastal North Carolina south through Florida and throughout the Gulf States to the southwestern desert.

Continued on Page 12



The longest recorded specimen of an eastern diamondback, the largest of the rattlesnakes, measured 8 feet 9 inches.

Rattlesnakes have long folding fangs that are as sharp as hypodermic needles. They bite an estimated 3,200 Americans a year, injecting up to a teaspoonful of venom in a fraction of a second.



The cottonmouth moccasin can be found in swampy areas like the Okefenokee and the Everglades. As its name suggests, the inside of its mouth is a startling white.

Photographs by John Gerard, Lewis P. Watson and Leonard Lee Zuercher/Montezuma



England's Wild White Cattle

EDMUND MORRIS

the peaceful loving of a herd of wild white cattle. You pause in your stroll down the lanes of eastern Cheshire and gaze over the

inside

those who want to get hooked fishing, a piscatorial primer Brooks Roberts, plus hints on how to get started. See Page 7.

High Rollers 5
Stanley Carr

College "Hotels" 5

Mont's Steam Train 9
Christina Tree

at's Doing
Cambridge, Mass. 11
Sue Whitman

hedge at the meadows which curve, sweet and green, around Chillingham Castle. There, just where the setting sun has made the grass glow like hot emeralds, is a herd of about 80 head. They chew the cud lazily, swinging their tails in approved bovine fashion. Then you notice something strange. Can they be—you peer more closely—surely they're not . . . white?

Whistling an invitation to the stray foxhound who decided to keep you company a mile or so back, you heave yourself over the stile and start trudging up the hill toward those pale and placid creatures. Since the incline is a bit steep, your head bows down as your legs pump upward; you do not notice that strange things are happening above you. The cattle are grouping into a tight formation, cows in front, calves in the middle, bulls behind, and a particularly hefty-looking specimen in the rear. A pause, and suddenly 30 tons of beef is speeding your way, at about 40 miles an hour. You have just time to note, before disappearing under the first relay of hoofs, that these extraordinary cattle are indeed white—as white as driven snow . . .

Actually it's not human beings the Wild White Cattle of Chillingham object to—they tolerate at least 10,000 sightseers a year—it's that stray foxhound, which stirs up terrifying ancestral memories.

EDMUND MORRIS is a writer who lives in New York.

Chillingham is six miles southeast of the little gray market town of Wooler, about halfway between Newcastle and Edinburgh. Most travelers visit it en route to, or coming south from, Scotland's "Scott Country" (Lammermuir). Their motive is the same as that of pilgrims to Loch Ness: a fascination with the prehistoric throwbacks that still lurk in odd corners of the British Isles.

The castle itself is a 14th-century structure on the seaward-facing slopes of the Cheviot Hills. To view the cattle, simply park your car at the nearby church, knock on the door of the cottage opposite and buy a couple of tickets (about 35 cents each) from the warden. If he's out having his "elevenses," or "lounch," or "high tea," or any other of the mysterious feasts which interrupt the rural English day, he will pull on a pair of Wellington boots and escort you to wherever the herd is grazing.

Note that he always approaches from downwind. The cattle are philosophical about tourists and are, on the whole, as tranquil as any of their domesticated brethren, but whiffs of Arpege and Old Spice do not agree with them. Should the wind change, you'll see them instinctively move away. About the only living thing that does bother them, and cause the frightening reaction described above, is the foxhound. The warden will explain why; but in case you have diffi-

Continued on Page 14

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO, THIS FALL. GO FOR A EUROPEAN STYLE VACATION WITHOUT LEAVING THE CONTINENT.

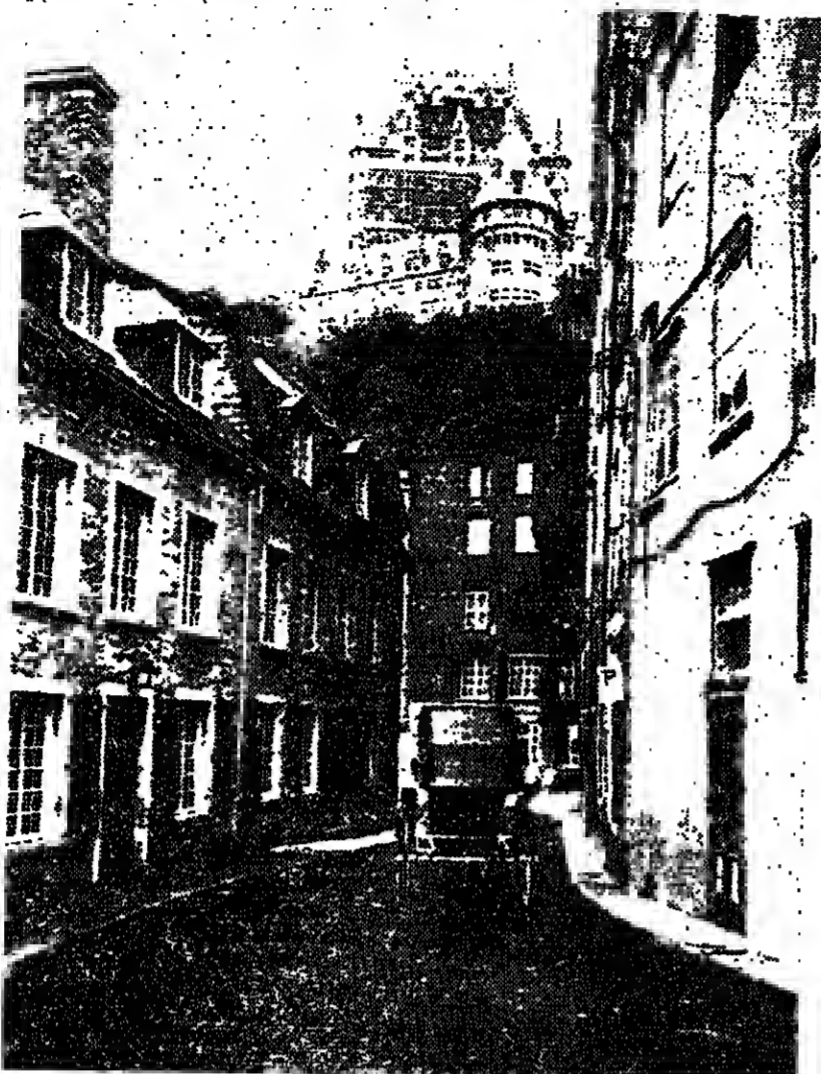
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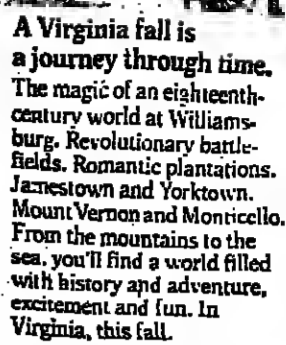
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By BROOKS ROBERTS

Some 61 million Americans admit they go fishing occasionally, and several million of them are hopeless addicts. If you are considering joining that group this summer, most likely at the urging of your young, you can use some avuncular advice.

First, it is only fair to warn, fishing is not a sport to be tried out lightly. It can lead to a man's deserting the marital bed in the dark of a cold April morning; it has turned persons into liars. It can, and frequently does, become an obsession: Leonard Wright Jr., the fly-fishing authority, once gave up a perfectly good advertising job in Manhattan largely so he could have a glorious year of fishing for trout and salmon in Europe. My favorite uncle had to pop a nitroglycerin pill for his angina every time he caught a small-mouth bass, and he never even considered giving up the sport.

Obviously fishing has its rewards. For one, it is done out of doors, usually in the pleasantest of scenery. Other fishermen you encounter tend to be quiet and comradely—although a bit vague as to exactly where they caught that big bass. And finally, if you are a true fisherman, there is a unique excitement in seeing your float duck under, or your fly disappear—even when you know perfectly well that the bait is being attacked by a four-inch sunfish. Some people get that thrill, and the remainder are bored even while pulling in trophy-size fish. The only way to find out where you stand is to try it.

The object is to experiment with fishing at a minimum of expense and effort, so if its pleasures escape you, you can donate your tackle to the nearest barefoot boy and return to the joys of televised baseball and a six-pack. Unless you live right on salt water, I suggest you start in the nearest lake. It is easy: you are almost sure to catch something, and to my mind it will provide more of the essence of the sport than the burly-burly of a seagoing party boat.

Like most popular vices, fishing is easy and inexpensive to get into. Buy a Fiberglass rod and a closed-face spinning reel. These come in bubble-packed kits, like almost everything except sex (and they're probably working on that). The cost of rod, reel and fishing line runs from about \$8 to \$13, and Johnson, Zebco and Garcia all make good outfits, available at most tackle stores. Jim Deren, doyen of New York's Angler's Roost (141 East 44th Street; tel. 212-697-8894), offers a reel and a tubular Fiberglass rod, which is more responsive than solid Fiberglass, for under \$20. Abercrombie & Fitch (Madison Avenue and 45th Street; tel. 212-682-3600) sells a fancier rig for \$40.

Spinning gear has largely done away with the bucolic scene of a fisherman at a shore or pier simply dangling a worm in the water, but Deren recommends exactly that for the beginner. Start out," he says, "with a worm hanging under an old-fashioned bobber. You won't lose artificial lures, at a dollar or so each, and with a worm you have a better chance to catch the perch and sunfish that abound in almost every pond."

Your line should be fastened to the bobber so the book hangs about six inches above the bottom—or above the weedbed, if there is one. (To find the bottom, let the weighted line down first—without the bobber—until it goes slack.) A cork bobber weighs enough

BROOKS ROBERTS, a New York public relations man, has fished in 10 countries on three continents.

A Piscatorial Primer —Or How to Get Hooked on Fishing



**"Beginner's luck:
The novice does
something wrong,
which a fish happens
to think is right."**

for you to cast it out a few yards, which is all you need.

When you feel ready to start casting in earnest, you, or any child of 6, can learn to do it creditably with the closed-face reel in five minutes. Its secret is a large pushbutton: You attach a lure to your line in place of a bobber and hook, you swing the rod toward its target, push the button and your lure sails off. To retrieve, you simply take your thumb off the button and reel in.

If you do decide to get some casting lures, you'll have to throw yourself on the mercy of the tackle-store salesman, and I can report that is a fairly safe thing to do. A couple of clerks I eavesdropped on recently confirmed my belief that they are almost always knowledgeable fishermen and endlessly patient with the neophyte's questions if the store isn't crowded.

You'll be overwhelmed by the variety of lures: plastic worms that you crawl along the bottom; spoons and spinners (with or without feathers) that are retrieved at various depths; floating plugs and poppers that stay on the surface. You'll need a couple of each type and a compartmented plastic box to carry them in. I'd suggest you also get a practice casting plug—unlike the lures, they're bookless, and with one you can learn to cast on the nearest patch of grass.

If you are fortunate enough to have a friend who fishes, the next step is to inveigle him into taking you out to the nearest pond for a day. He can be a big help in teaching you the fundamentals—how to string a worm on a hook; how to tie the hook to your line. (Monofilament has a mind of its own, as you will find if you ever get a snarl in it, and your Boy Scout square knot



Photographs by Hansen Carroll/Echava & Associates; Caryn Hufstetler/De Wos; Aman Photo Features

Nearby Lakes

Almost every community has a pond where the beginner can catch something, from sunfish to bass. The New York metropolitan area has a number of lakes suitable for the beginner, including some within all five boroughs. Manhattan's Central Park Lake and Brooklyn's Prospect Park Lake have boats for rent. The Bronx has Van Cortlandt Park Lake, and Staten Island and Queens have several. All have fish.

To mention just a few spots near New York, there's the lake in Branch Brook Park, right in the middle of Newark. Farther north, on U.S. 9W above Nyack, is Rockland Lake in Hook Moun-

tain Park. Or take the Taconic State Parkway up into Westchester to try the fishing on the lake in Mohanic State Park. There you'll be near the reservoirs—Croton, Amawalk, Cross River, Titicus—that provide not only the city's water but some of the best bass and trout fishing around. On Long Island there's Valley Stream State Park, lying between Merrick Road and the Southern State Parkway; the Hempstead Reservoir on the Southern State; the lake in Belmont State Park, and dozens of others all the way to Montauk, which has a couple of good bass lakes.

The Department of Environmental Conservation publishes a folder, "Fishing," that shows

state parks and public fishing streams in the state and gives the elaborate rules on what fish can be taken where and when. It is available by calling D.E.C. regional offices (listed under New York State in the phone book) or by writing Publications Distributions Unit, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, N.Y. 12233. Your regional office can also suggest some likely local fishing holes.

Fishing licenses are mandatory for anyone over 16. They are inexpensive (\$6.25 for New York residents) and available at many tackle shops and at State Environmental Conservation offices. Licenses aren't required for saltwater fishing.—B.R.

won't hold.) What's needed is a jam knot. Run the line through the eye of the hook, wrap the short end around the line four times (six if you're conservative) and put the end back through the loop you created at the eye. Pull both ends of the line until the knot is jammed tight against the hook.

Lacking an angler friend, get an inexpensive book that covers the basics—some of the kits include one. If some points aren't clear—and they probably won't be—drop in at the tackle store and ask for help. Herman's, the sporting goods chain (tel. 212-565-6400), has seminars on fishing in several suburban locations every year, and well-known fishermen give casting demonstrations occasionally in Abercrombie's rooftop pool.

Some people suspect that fishing will bore them, but few consider that there is a small element of danger to it. Paul Richards, Herman's fishing tackle buyer, feels the neophyte should be aware of this, particularly if he is taking his youngsters out. "If you're going in a boat, everyone who can't swim should wear a life jacket," he says. Also, "A summer sun bouncing off water can sear you unless you are protected by clothes and a hat, and insect repellent is a necessity."

Every so often a fisherman instead of a fish is caught by the hook. In that regard I can offer a suggestion: Before you go fishing take pliers and press down on the harts on all your hooks. A hook in your skin or your shirt will then pull out with a minimum of trauma, and you'll also be able to release fish you don't intend to eat (a laudable action) much more easily. Experienced trout fishermen say you'll be able to catch just as many fish on such a doctored hook—simply keep a steady tension on the line, which you're supposed to do in any case.

When you finally set out you'll have one advantage over most anglers: beginner's luck. There really is such a thing, and I suspect I know why: The beginner does something wrong, which a fish happens to think is right. For example, a child may not notice his worm is lying on the bottom and may occasionally give his rod an inadvertent twitch—a technique that his elders only recently learned is an excellent way to catch bass. Jim Deren guffaws over how inept his wife was the first time he took her fishing: "Would you believe it, she even cranked the handle backward, tangled the line and got caught on the bottom." Except the bottom was a four-pound bass.

Such fish stories are no small part of the sport's attraction. For example, everyone remembers the first fish he caught—mine was a three-inch sunnie on a bare hook that I accidentally dangled off a dock in the Adirondacks. Keith Gardner, the editor of Fishing World, has never looked back since the day he caught more walleyes than his parents on a lake in northern Iowa: "I found there was something I was better at than they were—a big step in growing up."

So give it a try. At dawn, as the night mists burn off, row around the edge of a mirror-calm lake, casting in to the lily pads, waiting for the explosive splash of a bass taking your surface plug. Sit on an old wooden dock in the sun and share the excitement of a youngster as the bobber is pulled under. Or at sunset, when bass and pickereel come into shallow water to feed, cast out from the shore.

And if you find you're looking forward to your next chance to go fishing with quiet excitement, if you are magnetically drawn into every tackle shop you pass, you'll know that it's out just the fish that is hooked.

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Exploring Vermont By Steam Train

By CHRISTINA TREE

Vermont's Bicentennial Steam Expedition is different things to different people. To dyed-in-the-wool rail fans it is America's longest scheduled steam ride: 245 miles, 13 hours round trip. To people without cars it is the most convenient way in decades to see Vermont. To our family, fresh from 10 days on and off the train, it proved to be a magnificent way of getting into, not just through, the Green Mountain State.

We are not rail buffs. We can hardly tell a coal from an oil-fired engine. But we do like riding steam trains: the lurching motion, the whistle, the waving, the leisurely pace. And the Vermont steam train offered us the option of taking a day trip, an overnight trip, or a one-way trip from the bottom to



top of the state or the full round trip (\$31.50), getting on and off at will and spending as much time as we liked at each stop. It was the last option we chose.

Having taken several steam excursions throughout New England prior to our Expedition run, we were not exactly new to iron-horse rambles. But our ride on the Vermont steam train, we decided that our previous excursions had too often wound up where and too quickly. In contrast, the train seemed to roll on and on, giving us with a much more satisfying experience. And even though the zero leg of the route has been the same since we made our trip—the route is now Bennington and Manchester instead of Bellows Falls and Ludlow—vacationers will still be able to take journeys comparable to those through Labor Day and, after a two-week layup, during the fall foliage season from Sept. 25 to Oct. 17.

Pulling a half-dozen wine-colored passenger cars, the coal-fired, steam-chugging engine (named the Spirit of Ethan Allen) makes a round trip every day except Tuesday, chugging along at roughly 25 miles an hour between Burlington, in the northwestern corner of the state, and Bennington in the southwest, with five stops en route. (For information on sightseeing and conducted tours, see box on Page 16.)

My husband and I came equipped for the Expedition with our 3-year-old son and our three-speed bikes (the train's baggage car is specially fitted to carry bicycles). It wasn't yet 8 A.M. on a drizzly weekday when we arrived at the Bellows Falls station to board the train, but a crowd had already formed to see it. The first blast of its whistle up the valley generated grins all around, and the actual arrival of the engine, hissing loudly as it backed into the station across a narrow iron bridge was loudly cheered. Even Andy Barbera, the train's 78-year-old engineer, was waving excitedly.

Once under way, at 8:15, we found the Vermont landscape, sliding by through the open windows, more fragrant than it had ever been through a car windshield. At one point a startled chipmunk scurried right by my nose along an embankment where wildflowers had just been showered with cinders. Cows raced away at the sound of the engine's toot and factory workers along the route hung from windows, waving.

There was a host or hostess assigned to each car, but they, like all of us passengers, kept lurching back and forth the length of the train, to hold sociable discussions on what amounted to a shared happening. Most of the young staffers, we found, were recent college graduates, Vermonters who were grateful to have obtained a job within their own state. Hostess Elka Fay, descended from the owner of the Catamount Tavern in Bennington (the most famous Revolutionary-era rallying point for Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys), was fresh from Manhattan where she had clerked in Macy's candy department.

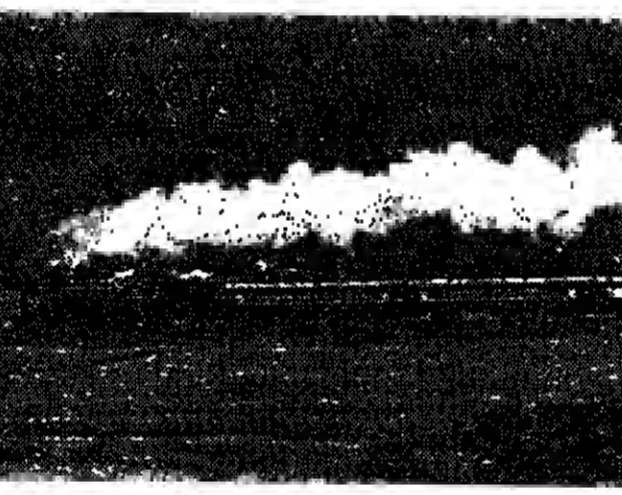
It was during these peregrinations up and down the aisles that we learned that engineer Barbera was a veteran of 52 years with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad and 10 with Steamtown USA, a nonprofit rail museum two miles north of Bellows Falls managed by his son, Robert. Barbera and the other crew members on the Expedition train number less than 20 but together they represent 1,000 years of railroading experience.

"Takes old men to run old trains," said maintenance chief Bill Sprinkle of Morrisville, N.C., his Lee overalls and grandfatherly face coated with a film of lubricating oil. He appeared to be happy. So did the elderly, impeccably uniformed conductor and two trainmen. Also the half-dozen young staffers dressed in striped railroading caps and aprons.

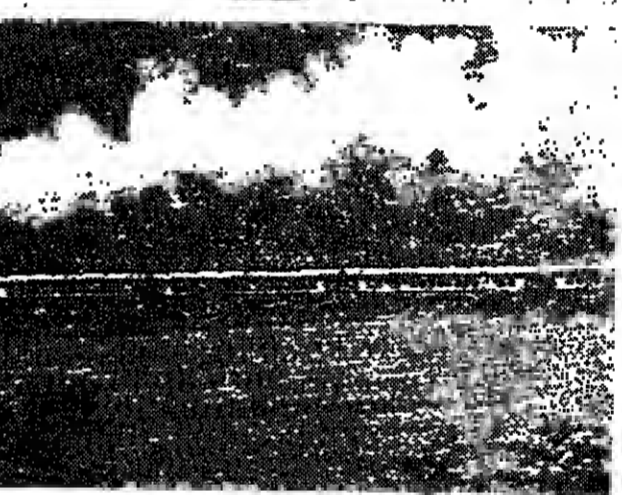
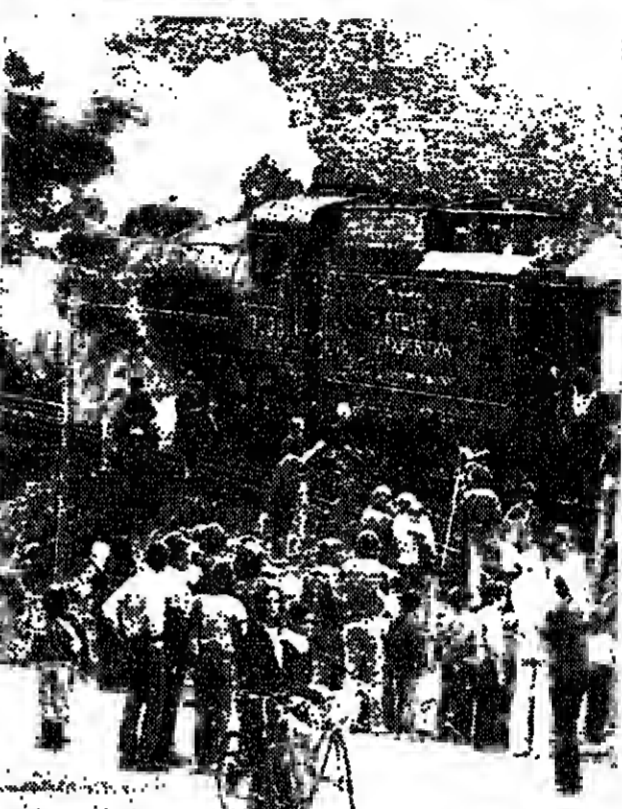
Steamtown USA supplied the rolling stock and crew for the Expedition train, Sprinkle explained, and when it placed an ad in the railroad trade publication Locomotive Engineer, last spring, "Experienced steam locomotive engineers and firemen wanted," some 300 retired men from Maine to California applied for the four openings.



"For people without cars, it's the first convenient way in decades to see Vermont," the author says. The 245-mile round trip takes 13 hours, but passengers can lay over at any stop. Engineer Andy Barbera, 78, and the rest of the crew have a total of 1,000 years of experience. "It takes old men to run old trains," comments one.



Once the crew was assembled, nine vintage 1920 passenger cars from the Long Island Rail Road were put into service after being entirely rebuilt, sandblasted and hand-scraped, their natural woods restored, every window repaired or replaced, their seats covered in rich maroon and their walls painted a pleasant cream. After that,



makeshift stations seemed to materialize all along the route, every one with wooden canopies, benches, information booths and ticket offices. The bar car was named after the historic Catamount Tavern and the dining car after the Cephas Kent Inn in Dorset, where the idea of creating the state of Vermont was first suggested. We found the food aboard adequate if not exactly gourmet. Breakfast was a Danish or a "McChooChoo" (egg and ham on an English muffin), lunch a "make-your-own sandwich" (a lengthy but eventually satisfying procedure) and dinners were ample and hot, consumed at wooden tables decorated with wildflowers.

Three hours after leaving Bellows Falls, the Spirit of Ethan Allen snorted into Rutland and spent a half-hour taking on water and switching from the tracks of the Green Mountain Railroad to those of the Vermont Railway. There was not quite time enough for a walk up Center Street to Main Street Park, but, actually, Vermont's second largest city looked less than inviting from the train. All that we could see was the backside of a shopping center occupying the site of the former Rutland Railroad station. The train, hissing clouds of white steam, seemed to be the best show in town.

In Proctor, just north of Rutland, we eased slowly past a loading platform at the Vermont Marble Company, then picked up speed through the open rolling farmland, stopping briefly at Brandon and Middlebury. Both of these towns, too, seemed to have turned their backs to the tracks, and passengers who did not leave the train got no hint of their exceptionally handsome greens. We found that Burlington, Vermont's largest city, which we reached at 2 P.M., runs literally downhill—from the extravagant towers and towers of the University of Vermont campus past large Victorian homes to the shopping area, the oil tanks, the train tracks and the old warehouses that urban renewal has spared along the banks of Lake Champlain. The city, we discovered when we alighted from the train, is entirely unsuited to exploration by bikes equipped with less than five gears, and to add to our discomfort in pushing up, up and up Mair Street to Miss Burke's Guest House, it started to rain heavily.

We must have looked disreputable, sodden and begrimed with cinders and bicycle grease, and even after a wash and change of clothes we were regarded with suspicion by the staff at Henry's Diner; the woman at the cash register pounced on my husband as he picked up our bottle of vitamins on leaving, accusing him of stealing a salt shaker.

For train passengers who want to explore the city, there is frequent bus service into town to view, among other things, the fine historical exhibits at the city's Fleming Museum (open Monday through Saturday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sundays from 1 to 5). One exhibit is called "The Centennial Decades: 1860-1900" and the other is "Images of the Vermont Landscape: 1776-1976," and both will be on view through the foliage season in October.

We had planned to pedal the seven miles south from Burlington to the Shelburne Museum, a collection of hundreds of items made in America from the 17th to 19th centuries, ranging from apple corers to a lighthouse and steamboat. But we opted instead for a ride aboard the lake cruiser Champlain and found it an ideal way to appreciate the genuine majesty of the lake, walled as it is between the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks. Back on the train, we left Burlington southbound at 4 P.M., arriving at Middlebury an hour and a half later. We had arranged to spend the night there and, exhausted, we headed for our room in Porter House, a two-of-the-century mansion that is now an inexpensive annex to the Middlebury Inn, that unstuffy gracious presence which dominates the upper edge of one of New England's handsomest greens.

Middlebury is far more prosperous looking than most Vermont towns. It has been a college community since 1800 (Middlebury College was founded

Continued on Page 16

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CHRISTINA TREE is the author of "How New England Happened," a recently published guidebook.

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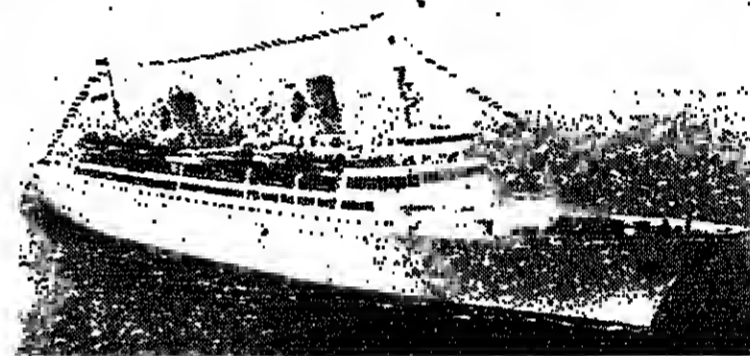
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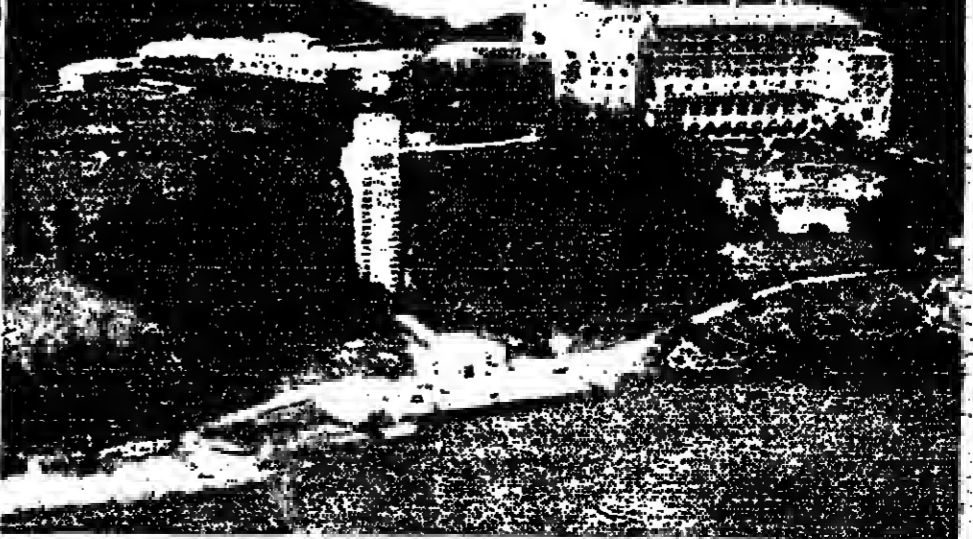
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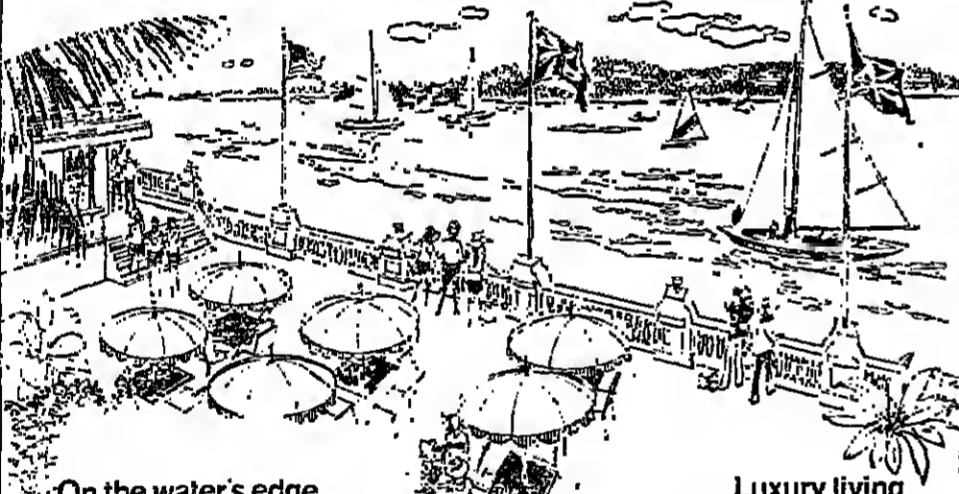
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What's Doing in CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

By SUE WHITMAN

STREET LIFE—Harvard Square, a small section of Cambridge, is undeniably the city's most colorful, bizarre and frenetic spot. Young women in halters and jeans or lace overblouses and granny skirts walk hand in hand with their bearded boyfriends in Indian shirts. The heterogeneous parade of youth—Harvard and Radcliffe students, "townies," dropouts, members of the counterculture—is joined by professors, post-grads, staid New England residents, tourists. The sounds of vehicular traffic cannot drown out the impromptu sidewalk concerts by guitar and recorder players and the spels of peddlers hawking their wares. Harvard Square's side streets are as fascinating to those of any European town.

HISTORY—Cambridge (population over 100,000) was founded in 1630 by a group of Puritans under Gov. John Winthrop. Paul Ravaia rode through the town on his way to Lexington. George Washington only slept here but took command of the Patriot Continental Army on the Cambridge Common. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lived at 105 Brattle Street weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; admission: 50 cents. In Mount Auburn Cemetery (580 Mount Auburn Street) are the tombs of literary, political and religious figures such as Emerson, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mary Baker Eddy and Edwin Booth. A map of Cambridge's "Heritage Trail," available at hotels, directs visitors to points of interest.

TRANSPORTATION—On the northwest bank of the Charles River, opposite Boston, Cambridge is about a 20-minute taxi ride from Logan International Airport (fare to \$5 on the meter). Limousines going from Cambridge to Logan Airport are available by appointment through hotels for \$2.50 per person. The M.B.T.A. (Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority) subway is open seven days a week from 5 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. The fare is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children and senior citizens. From the M.B.T.A. kiosk at Harvard Square the Park Street line takes one to the Boston Common in eight minutes.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY—The oldest university in the United States, Harvard was founded in 1636. In addition to Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, the university has 10 graduate schools, over 20 laboratories, 4 observatories, 2 forests, 1 arboretum, 2 herbaria, 9 museums, 86 libraries and 9.3 million books, 1 university press and 1 athletic complex. Since the university has a student body of more than 15,000, its dormitory and dining hall operation is in effect one of the largest hotel businesses in New England. Radcliffe, a college for women, was founded in 1879 and its undergraduates have taken their courses at Harvard since 1943. To get your bearings, go to the Harvard Information Center (617-495-1573) at Holyoke Center, between Massachusetts Avenue and Mount Auburn Street, which is open 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays. Until next Saturday free one-hour tours with student guides depart from the center at 10 A.M., 11:15 A.M. and 2 P.M. The tours will resume in October and will leave from the Admissions Office at Byerly Hall in the Radcliffe Quad, 8 Garden Street, on a schedule that will be available after the commencement of the fall term around Sept. 20. If you want to mingle with the students and eat inexpensively, go to the Lehman Hall cafeteria, which is open on weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

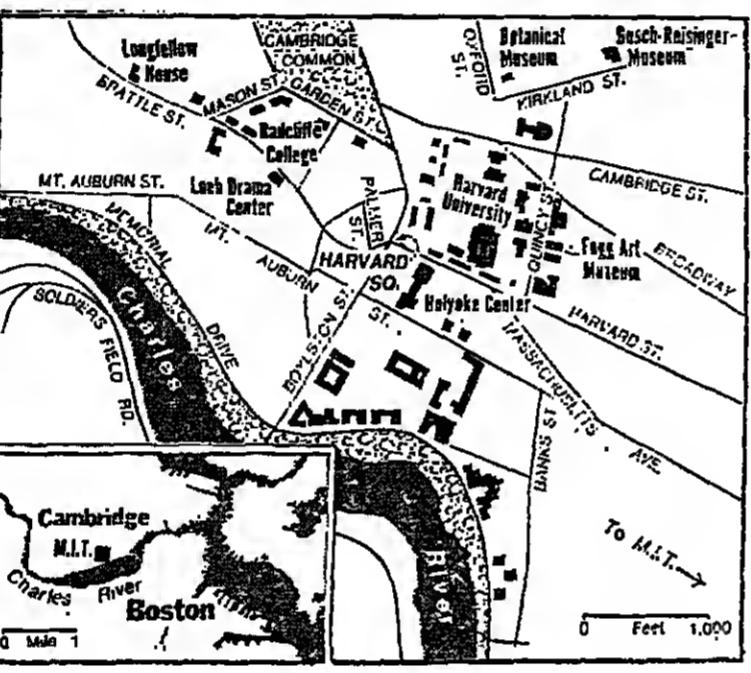
HARVARD EVENTS—The free weekly Gazette Calendar (available at the Harvard Information Center) lists campus events, such as art exhibits, theatrical performances, concerts, readings, films and lectures. The Harvard Crimson (available at the Oct of Town Newsstand on Harvard Square) also lists Harvard events. The Loeb Drama Center (64 Brattle Street) has an excellent repertory company and also offers special productions. Scheduled are performances by the Tana Forum Kohn (modern dance company from Cologne, Germany) on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at 8 P.M., Oct. 2 at 5 and 9 P.M. and Martial Arts of Kabuki (from the National Theater Institute of Japan) on Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 P.M., Oct. 9 at 5 and 9 P.M. For further information and reservations call 617-864-2630. Tickets: \$6.50 and \$7.95.

ARCHITECTURE—Harvard University is a living museum of architecture. Start with Saver Hall (Ramanassa) and proceed to Massachusetts Hall (Colonial), Holden Chapel (Georgian) and University Hall (Federalist). For contemporary architecture, go to the Hackness Commons and Graduate Center (Walter Gropius), Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts (Le Corbusier), William James Hall (Minoru Yamasaki) and Holyoke Center (José Luis Sert). Le Corbusier created quite a stir with his design for the Carpenter Center. One architect quipped that the curved structure looked like "two Picasso's making love." Le Corbusier, arriving for the dedication ceremony, is purported to have exclaimed to the builder, "Man, you've built it upside down!" The newest building is the Nathan Marsh Pusey Library, a three-level structure with only one level above ground. The two levels below ground have a central glass-enclosed courtyard that opens up to the sky.

HARVARD MUSEUMS—The Fogg Art Museum (Quincy Street) depicts the evolution of Eastern and Western art from ancient to modern times and has one of the most comprehensive art libraries in the world. Open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.; closed holidays. Admission free. For guided group tours, call 617-495-2376. On the northwest corner of

Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue is the Busch-Reisinger Museum, noted for its Germanic sculpture, paintings, decorative arts, central interior courtyard and organ. Starting Sept. 23, an organ recital is held every Thursday at noon. Open Monday through Saturday 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Free admission. The University Museum, with collections on Oxford Street and Divinity Avenue, is a complex of four museums: the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology, the Museum of Comparative Zoology, the Museum of Geology and Mineralogy and the Botanical Museum. With its incomparable collection of Blaschka glass models of flowers, the Botanical Museum is one of Cambridge's most noted attractions; an estimated third of a million people view it annually. The four museums are open daily 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Sunday from 11 to 4:30 P.M. Closed holidays. Admission free, except for the Blaschka exhibit, to which there is a charge of 50 cents. For group tours, call 617-495-2348. The Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts (Quincy Street) has exhibits devoted to visual communication and design. Open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Free admission.

M.I.T.—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, founded in 1861 by William Barton Rogers, has been the spawning ground of eminent scientists, engineers, technologists, mathematicians and architects. M.I.T. maintains more than 70 research laboratories on its 125-acre campus. One-and-a-half-hour student-guided tours of the campus leave the Information Center (77 Massachusetts Avenue) at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Mondays through Friday. The Hayden Art Gallery will reopen on Sept. 3 with an exhibit of light sculptures constructed of electrical hardware



and neon tubing by Boston artist Christopher Sprout. The exhibit ends on Oct. 2. Gallery hours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily, Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9. On exhibit at the Hart Nautical Museum are ship models and plans dating to the 15th century. The Kresge Auditorium, designed by Eero Saarinen, is noted for its unusual triangular-shaped curved dome. Check at the Information Center for the Kresge Auditorium's schedule of events. The M.I.T. Chapel, also designed by Saarinen, is a cylindrical brick structure surrounded by a moat. Sunlight reflected on the water is in turn reflected on the interior walls through irregular arches. The chapel is open daily from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Visitors who are on campus can obtain a free pamphlet "A Walk Around M.I.T." from the Information Center. The pamphlet highlights points of interest on campus, such as the serpentine Baker House, designed by Alvaro Siza, a 40-foot-high outdoor sculpture by Alexander Calder; a group of figures by Jacques Lipschitz; a 20-foot-high open construction by Louise Nevelson; an 11-foot-high abstract figure by Picasso. Soon to arrive is a heroic 18-foot-long bronze sculpture by Henry Moore titled "Three Part Reclining Figure, Draped." The M.I.T. Historical Collections, a short walk from the main campus at 85 Massachusetts Avenue, contains photographic displays, sculptures, paintings, early scientific equipment, documents, an extensive collection of early telephones and other memorabilia. It is open to the public from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

THE CHARLES RIVER—Don't pass up the chance to stroll along the bank of the Charles amid the droves of students who picnic, sun or study there and join them in watching the sailboats and sculling. Harbor Cruises, Inc. (617-227-4320) has a Charles River excursion boat (seating 150 people) leaving daily every hour on the hour from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., with an evening cruise at 7. The boat departs from the Long Wharf dock in Boston. Drive to the Southeast Expressway, take the Dock Street exit and follow the New England Aquarium sign. It's a 15-minute drive from Cambridge. The price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 5-17.

COFFEEHOUSES—Mingle with the students at one of the many coffeehouses. Some habitues talk, others play chess or backgammon. The Algiers Coffeehouse (40 Brattle Street), the Blue Parrot (122 Mount Auburn Street), Cafe Pamplona (12 Bow Street), The Nameless Coffeehouse (3 Church Street) and the Pirochka (24 Dunster Street) are among the best known.

ICE CREAM—Cambridge was the site of the first printing press in the Colonies and the first protest against taxation. Here the sewing machine was invented and here originated the roquet cone. Credit for the last-named goes to The Spa (Zero Brattle Street) where during the summertime as many

as 11,000 to 12,000 cones are consumed weekly. Boston and Cambridge are believed to be the most concentrated ice cream markets in the country. Within a few blocks of Harvard Square the ice cream cultist can sample exotic or traditional flavors at Brigham's, Bailey's, Baskin-Robbins, Bick's, Fred's, The Spa, Zum Zum, and C. Local (young and old) like their cones topped with jimmies (chocolate sprinkles). The Spa's yogurt cones can be topped with granola, nuts and jimmies. Prices range from 30 cents to 50 cents for a single scoop.

RESTAURANTS—Cambridge's cuisines include French, Greek, Armenian, Indian, Israeli, German, Japanese, Italian, Czechoslovak, Mandarin, Szechuan, New England and organic. Harvest (44 Brattle Street) has been open for about a year and is rapidly becoming one of the area's most popular dining places because of its striking Marimekko decor and good Continental food. The Sunday champagne brunch (noon to 3:30 P.M.) is about \$4.50, dessert extra. Luncheons (11:30 and 2-3:30 P.M.) start at \$3.25. A la carte diners with appetizer, entree, dessert and coffee will run from \$13 on up. Open 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sunday through Thursday, 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Friday and Saturday. Call 617-492-1115 for reservations. At Legal Sea Foods, 237 Hampshire Street (at Inman Square), you'll find native fish (sweetfish, striped bass, bluefish and tuna) and salmon, red snapper and golden trout flown in fresh. The fish and chips dinner is \$3.50; boiled lobster \$8.95. An average dinner including fish chowder will run \$4.25 to \$6.50. Be prepared for a wait, but there's an oyster bar and a liquor bar to help pass the time. Open Monday through Saturday 11 A.M. to 9

MOVIES—Cantabrigians are serious devotees of the cinema. The area abounds in art houses showing foreign films and revivals. The Brattle Square Theatre, introduced Bergman, Truffaut, Fellini and Antonioni to Cambridge and seated the Bogart craze in the early 60's. The Orion Welles Complex of cinema houses—the Galleria, the Harvard Square Theatre and Central 1 & 11—offers independent films and cult classics as well as the usual Hollywood fare.

GETTING THE NEWS—At the Oct of Town Newsstand on Harvard Square you can buy the Phoenix, Real Paper, Boston Globe or Boston Herald-American for listings of Cambridge cinemas, art galleries, theater, poetry readings, jazz and classical concerts, lectures, dances, film screenings, coffeehouses, nightclubs and cafes. The newsstand (open 5 A.M. to midnight daily) carries 130 domestic and 12 foreign newspapers. It also has a box office for theater, concert and sporting events and a State of Massachusetts lottery booth.

NIGHT LIFE—Don't expect Las Vegas or New York when you enter Cambridge nightclub. There will be no extravagant or go-go girls in sequins and little else. Instead the clubs offer dancing, live rock, bluegrass and classical guitar. Some are just discotheques. There is no cover charge or dress code. Casablanca, at 40 Brattle Street, one of the most popular nightclubs and is open Monday through Wednesday from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. and Thursday through Saturday from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. The "live show" in town is "The Proposition Revue," a satirical improvisational musical that has been playing at the Proposition Theater on 241 Hampshire Street for about eight years. "Soaping" (a satire on soap operas) which will be shown every Wednesday (8:30 P.M.) and Friday (8 and 10 P.M.) thereafter. There will be performances of "The Proposition Revue" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 10 P.M. and after Sept. 29 every Thursday (8:30 P.M.) and Saturday (8 and 10 P.M.) Phone 617-876-0098 for tickets, which cost \$4 and \$5.

ACCOMMODATIONS—There are a number of hotels within a short distance of Harvard Square. In the \$24 single, \$36 double price range are the Harvard Motor House, on 110 Mount Auburn Street (800-323-1715), which overlooks the square; the Statton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Street (800-325-3535); Fenway Howard Johnson's, 777 Memorial Drive (800-654-2000), and Holiday Inn, 1551 Massachusetts Avenue (800-243-2300). The Statton, 5 Cambridge Parkway (800-225-1372), has slightly higher rates: \$30 single, \$46 double. Scheduled to open on Sept. 7 is the Hyatt Regency Hotel, which is designed along the lines of an Aztec pyramid, complete with bullet elevators, an open 14-story garden atrium and a revolving roof lounge. Rates are \$39 to \$63 for a single room, \$49 to \$73 for a double; tel: 617-492-1234. The above totals offer free parking.

SIDE TRIPS—Twelve miles from Cambridge is Concord, where the past and the 20th century coexist in placid harmony. The town center, historic landmarks and homes are scrupulously maintained. Go to the Information Booth (Heywood Street, off Route 2A) for maps, visiting hours, brochures and booklets detailing points of interest: the Old North Bridge, Walden Pond, Thoreau's woodland house, the Old Manse where Emerson and Hawthorne wrote their classics, the home of Louisa May Alcott, the Thoreau Lyceum and Wright's Tavern. The Colonial Inn overlooking the Village Green has taped tours for rent. The one-hour rate (\$5.95) deals with sights in Concord. The two-hour tape (\$8.95) includes Concord, Lexington and their environs. Lexington is 10 miles from Cambridge, has its Lexington Visitors Center at 1875 Massachusetts Avenue to direct you to historic sites, museums and the battle green.

Japanese graphics, ceramics and art books. Prices range from \$30 to \$1,000 for prints and \$5 to \$500 for the ceramics. The Khoka Boutique (1134 Massachusetts Avenue) offers hand-made antique lace blouses as well as gypsy dresses made from a combination of brocade cotton, satin, chintz, velvet and lace. Prices start at \$28. Mule's Mirage (27 Mount Auburn Street) has fabrics manufactured in Afghanistan. Chintz tent-style dresses sell for \$37. Indian cotton shirts, \$45.50. There are hand-woven runics and raw silk T-shirts made by a local designer and weaver; prices start at \$50. Boston's famed bargain basement at Filene's Department Store is only a 10-minute subway ride from Harvard Square.

BOOKS AND RECORDS—Over 20 bookshops offer rare and first editions, remainders, used books, paperbacks, hardcover and mill-order items. The Paperback Booksmith, 25 Brattle Street, is open daily from 8 A.M. to midnight; Fridays and Saturdays till 1 A.M. Reading International, Brattle at Church Street, is open daily from 7:30 A.M. till midnight. The largest purveyor of the written word is the Harvard Coop (pronounced coop, not co-op) on Massachusetts Avenue, which also claims to have the largest inventory of classical records in the East. Although the Coop (Harvard Society Corporation) is a department store geared to students' needs, it is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 9:20 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. (Thursday evening till 8:30 P.M.). The book section has between 65,000 and 75,000 titles. The second floor carries hardcover books, the second floor paperbacks and records, the third floor textbooks for Harvard courses and technical and scientific reference material. Sales total over \$7 million annually in books alone.

MOVIES—Cantabrigians are serious devotees of the cinema. The area abounds in art houses showing foreign films and revivals. The Brattle Square Theatre, introduced Bergman, Truffaut, Fellini and Antonioni to Cambridge and seated the Bogart craze in the early 60's. The Orion Welles Complex of cinema houses—the Galleria, the Harvard Square Theatre and Central 1 & 11—offers independent films and cult classics as well as the usual Hollywood fare.

GETTING THE NEWS—At the Oct of Town Newsstand on Harvard Square you can buy the Phoenix, Real Paper, Boston Globe or Boston Herald-American for listings of Cambridge cinemas, art galleries, theater, poetry readings, jazz and classical concerts, lectures, dances, film screenings, coffeehouses, nightclubs and cafes. The newsstand (open 5 A.M. to midnight daily) carries 130 domestic and 12 foreign newspapers. It also has a box office for theater, concert and sporting events and a State of Massachusetts lottery booth.

NIGHT LIFE—Don't expect Las Vegas or New York when you enter Cambridge nightclub. There will be no extravagant or go-go girls in sequins and little else. Instead the clubs offer dancing, live rock, bluegrass and classical guitar. Some are just discotheques. There is no cover charge or dress code. Casablanca, at 40 Brattle Street, one of the most popular nightclubs and is open Monday through Wednesday from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. and Thursday through Saturday from 8 P.M. to 2 A.M. The "live show" in town is "The Proposition Revue," a satirical improvisational musical that has been playing at the Proposition Theater on 241 Hampshire Street for about eight years. "Soaping" (a satire on soap operas) which will be shown every Wednesday (8:30 P.M.) and Friday (8 and 10 P.M.) thereafter. There will be performances of "The Proposition Revue" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and 10 P.M. and after Sept. 29 every Thursday (8:30 P.M.) and Saturday (8 and 10 P.M.) Phone 617-876-0098 for tickets, which cost \$4 and \$5.

ACCOMMODATIONS—There are a number of hotels within a short distance of Harvard Square. In the \$24 single, \$36 double price range are the Harvard Motor House, on 110 Mount Auburn Street (800-323-1715), which overlooks the square; the Statton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden Street (800-325-3535); Fenway Howard Johnson's, 777 Memorial Drive (800-654-2000), and Holiday Inn, 1551 Massachusetts Avenue (800-243-2300). The Statton, 5 Cambridge Parkway (800-225-1372), has slightly higher rates: \$30 single, \$46 double. Scheduled to open on Sept. 7 is the Hyatt Regency Hotel, which is designed along the lines of an Aztec pyramid, complete with bullet elevators, an open 14-story garden atrium and a revolving roof lounge. Rates are \$39 to \$63 for a single room, \$49 to \$73 for a double; tel: 617-492-1234. The above totals offer free parking.

SIDE TRIPS—Twelve miles from Cambridge is Concord, where the past and the 20th century coexist in placid harmony. The town center, historic landmarks and homes are scrupulously maintained. Go to the Information Booth (Heywood Street, off Route 2A) for maps, visiting hours, brochures and booklets detailing points of interest: the Old North Bridge, Walden Pond, Thoreau's woodland house, the Old Manse where Emerson and Hawthorne wrote their classics, the home of Louisa May Alcott, the Thoreau Lyceum and Wright's Tavern. The Colonial Inn overlooking the Village Green has taped tours for rent. The one-hour rate (\$5.95) deals with sights in Concord. The two-hour tape (\$8.95) includes Concord, Lexington and their environs. Lexington is 10 miles from Cambridge, has its Lexington Visitors Center at 1875 Massachusetts Avenue to direct you to historic sites, museums and the battle green.

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Worse Than Jaws or Bear Claws Is the Serpent's Tooth

Continued From Page 1

regions. Its red-yellow-black coloring is similar to that of such harmless species as the scarlet and scarlet milk snakes. But the arrangement — in which the broad black and red bands are separated by narrow bands of yellow — is quite different, and so is this reptile's potential for harm. A member of the family Elapidae, which includes such unpleasant relatives as the Indian cobras and kraits, the coral snake boasts a venom that is neurotoxic, capable of acting on the nervous system and paralyzing the muscles of respiration, which might lead to respiratory failure. Fortunately for man, it lacks a good system for delivering this knockout punch. With its small mouth, the coral cannot strike like a rattlesnake; instead, it must bite its victim and chew for a moment or two in order to inject its venom. A hiker, therefore, faces little risk from a coral snake unless he tries to pick one up.

Anyone who spends any amount of time outdoors is likely at some point to see pit vipers, members of the family Crotalidae. They get their name from the depression or "pit" found on either side of their heads just behind the nostrils. The pit is a heat-detecting organ that senses the presence of warm-blooded prey in the dark and guides the direction of the strike. Pit vipers possess venoms that are hemotoxic, capable of acting on the circulatory and hematological systems, where they can cause a lowering of blood pressure, bleeding, blood clotting and destruction of red blood cells and blood vessels. Pit vipers are an excellent system for delivering their toxins, which consist of proteins and various enzymes. Unlike the corals and cobras, which have small, fixed fangs, Crotalid snakes have long, folding fangs that are as sharp as hypodermic needles. They can also strike quickly, injecting up to a teaspoonful of venom in a fraction of a second.

The least offensive of the American pit vipers are the copperheads, found from Texas to the Atlantic and as far north as central Illinois and Massachusetts. Coppery brown in color, with darker, hourglass-shaped markings, and averaging about 30 inches in length, copperheads prefer dry upland woods, slithering through the leaves that cover the floors of forests in the Blue Ridge, the Georgia highlands and the Poconos. They can be found on rocky hillsides and mountains in the spring and fall, down in lowland areas (where they feed on rodents and frogs) in warmer weather. Deaths from copperhead bites are relatively rare, since these snakes generally strike only when touched or stepped on — and their venom is considerably less toxic than the coral's.

Cottonmouth moccasins, also pit vipers, are common throughout southern coastal regions and the Mississippi Delta. Averaging a little over three feet in length, these heavy-bodied brown snakes can generally be found in swampy areas like the Okefenokee and the Everglades, where they live on small aquatic animals and sun themselves on rocks and branches near the water's edge. They are easily recognized when they open their mouths, which they do when alarmed. As the snake's name suggests, the inside of its mouth is a startling white.

The real threat to the hiker, fisherman or camper, however, is the rattlesnake, a pit viper of which there are some 30 species. The most uniquely American of snakes — no other snakes anywhere possess the rattlesnake's rattles — were first described around 1550 by a Spanish explorer who said simply: "If they bite a man, they kill him." Since then, stories about the

snakes and their abilities have been embellished and expanded enough to make the creature a genuine American monster, a sort of New World version of St. George's dragon. Legends about rattlers hold that the reptiles travel in pairs and tell how a hunter has killed one only to be pursued and bitten by its mate. They credit the creature with the ability to mesmerize small animals like rabbits and mice.

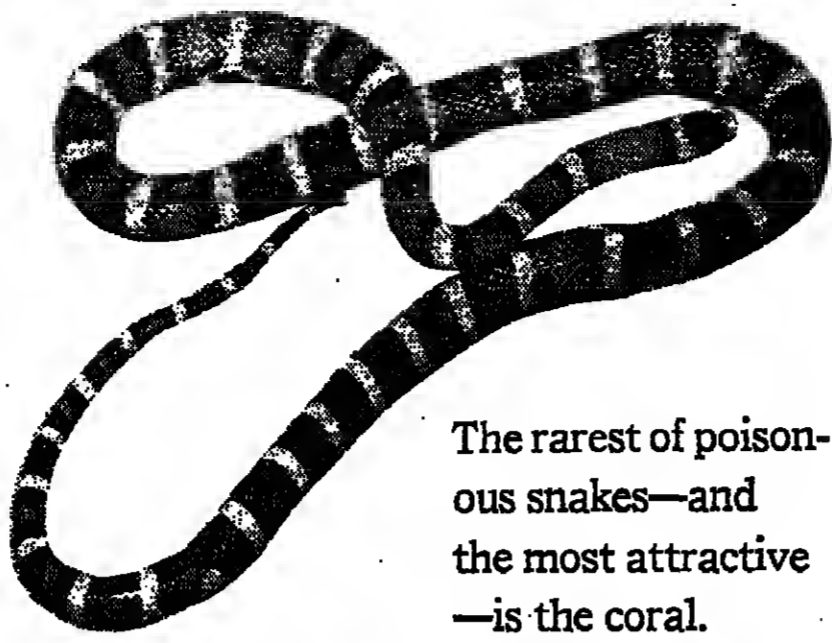
Most of the folk tales about rattlesnakes are patently untrue. Snakes are solitary creatures and do not avenge each other's deaths. Killing primarily to eat, they do not, as a rule, strike at animals larger than they can swallow. Interested primarily in being left alone, they do not pursue humans. Nor do rattlesnakes reveal their ages by the number of rings on their tails. The snakes add a ring each time they shed their skin, which may be as often as three times a year for young snakes, once a year or not at all for older snakes, and they frequently break off and lose older rattles.

Rattlers do rattle their rings to tell other animals and humans when they are getting too close (not for nothing did American Revolutionaries use a rattlesnake and the legend, "Don't tread on me," as a device for a flag), but they are just as likely to strike without warning.

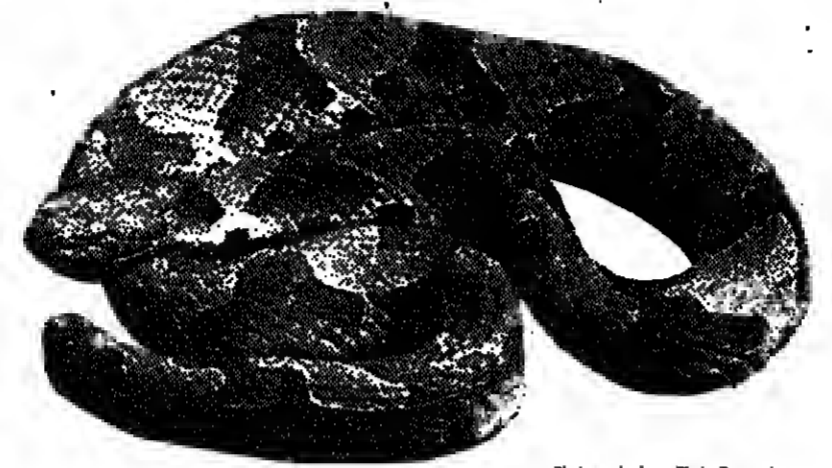
Rattlers are not nearly as big as many people say they are. The longest recorded specimen of an eastern diamondback, a native of the Southeast and the largest of the rattlers, measured 8 feet 9 inches. But even a small rattlesnake is big enough: its venom, buffered by some two dozen enzymes, is more toxic than that of either the copperhead or the cottonmouth. According to toxicologists, rattlesnake venom is at least as poisonous as the toxin of the Amanita mushrooms and considerably more potent, dose for dose, than sodium cyanide. The effectiveness of rattlesnake venom depends upon such things as the dose (most rattlers discharge between 25 percent and 75 percent of their venom with each bite), the site of the bite (the closer it is to the trunk, the more urgent is the need for treatment), the age and size of the rattlesnake (older or larger rattlesnakes have more venom and longer fangs, which penetrate deeper) as well as the rattlesnake species (some are more lethal than others). In any case, the poison is powerful. A good dose of rattlesnake venom can kill a 200-pound man in an hour if he gets no treatment, take the life of an untreated child or an adult of slight build in much less time.

Rattlesnakes, whose heads are always being shot off in Western movies by quick-drawing cowboys intent upon rescuing bankers' daughters whose horses the reptiles have just panicked, are generally regarded as a menace only in the Southwest. But one need not go to Texas, Arizona or New Mexico to find — or be bitten by — a rattlesnake. Rattlers inhabit every state except Alaska and Maine (where the weather is too cool), Delaware (where they welcome absence has yet to be adequately explained), and Hawaii. Rattlesnakes can be found in California suburbs and the rolling green hills near Tanglewood in the Berkshires. They can also be found by anyone who wants to risk poking his hands into crevices in the Hudson River Palisades. Last summer, a picnicker was struck by a rattler while walking in the woods of Harriman State Park, a popular family recreation area less than 20 miles north of Manhattan.

A bite from a poisonous reptile, especially a rattler, can be excruciating. Most victims recall feeling a sharp



The rarest of poisonous snakes — and the most attractive — is the coral.



Photographs from Photo Researchers

The least offensive of the American pit vipers are the copperheads, which average about 30 inches in length. They generally strike only when touched or stepped on.

blow accompanied by an almost instant, stinging pain. Swelling usually starts at the site of the bite — indicated by one or more fang marks — within 10 minutes, and in the absence of treatment, spread rapidly, inflating a leg to the thickness of a log in an hour. Erythema, or discoloration of the skin, and hemorrhagic blisters appear within a couple of hours. Weakness, sweating, faintness and nausea are common. Many victims of Crotalid bites report numbness or tingling of the face, lips and scalp. They also report pain — lots of it. "My leg felt as if it were on fire," recalled a young herpetologist who was bitten while handling a rattlesnake in a laboratory. "It felt like somebody was carving it up with a red hot razor blade."

First aid for snakebites is simple and has four purposes — to retard the absorption of venom, to remove the venom from the wound, to prevent or reduce its effects and to prevent complications. Professional rattlesnake hunters carry huckets of crushed ice in their trucks so they can chill a bitten limb to prevent swelling and keep the poison from spreading. Experts advise hikers, who may find such a load too much, to follow this procedure:

1. The victim should lie down and keep calm. Any hysteria or activity will increase the pulse rate, causing the blood to carry the venom more

quickly to the heart. Keep the involved area below the level of the heart.

2. If the bite is on an arm or leg, apply a constricting band to keep the poison from spreading. The band should be applied within 30 minutes of the bite, be two to four inches above the wound, and should not be so tight that it cuts off arterial supply. If the swelling extends up to the band, apply another band a few inches above the first. First-aid textbooks do not generally explain what to do if the bite is on the torso or neck, but the procedure is obvious. Since a constricting band is out of the question, apply pressure on veins leading to the heart.

3. Remove the poison. Until recently, a pair of cruciform incisions across each puncture and as deep as the fangs had penetrated was considered de rigueur. Now, such slashes are not recommended by physicians. Most doctors agree that straight incisions, no more than a quarter of an inch long and an eighth of an inch deep, are sufficient. "We're interested in first aid," said one physician who has treated several rattlesnake bites. "Let's leave fancy cutting for surgeons." If you do not have a snakebite kit available, sterilize a knife blade with a flame before making the incisions. After the cuts have been made suction should be applied.

Since snake venom can be swallowed without harm, provided that there are no open cuts or sores in the mouth,

An Ounce of Prevention

Campers and backpackers can avoid accidental encounters with snakes, particularly poisonous ones, if they exercise some simple precautions. Among them:

Know snakes' habits. Being cold-blooded and dependent on external conditions, most snakes seek shade during the heat of the day, taking refuge under rocks or logs or in caves and excavations. Sn keep your hands and feet out of burrows or holes or other places that cannot be clearly seen. Lift large rocks or fallen trees carefully — they may conceal snakes which will resent being disturbed. Don't unroll sleeping bags near rock or rubbish piles or pitch camp close to cave entrances.

Be extra careful at night. Rattlers and other pit vipers are most likely to be abroad in the dark when their ability to detect the heat of warm-blooded creatures more than compensates for their limited vision. Don't attempt to gather firewood after sundown — the stick grabbed too casually in the dark might turn out to be a wriggler.

Walk carefully. Hikers should never step over logs unless they can see what is on the other side; carry a walking stick to prod logs and rocks before stepping over them. Don't crawl under a fence in high grass without first making sure that the growth is snake-free.

Most important, leave snakes alone. Even non-poisonous snakes, like the garters, blacks and hogsnoses, can — and not infrequently will — bite if they are picked up and they cause painful infections when they do. (Bites

from non-poisonous snakes should be washed carefully and treated with antiseptics just like other cuts.)

Venomous snakes are even more likely to bite if handled. It is estimated that 25 percent of all rattlesnake bites occur when people who should know better attempt to handle rattlers. People who handle snakes for a living feel that an amateur who picks up a poisonous snake is almost asking to be bitten.

I tend to agree with them, and with good reason. I did and I was. While serving with the Army in Korea, I came across a local species of venomous snake called a Mamushi, a relative of the rattler, and attempted to bring it back to show other members of my unit. Catching the snake was no problem. I pinned it to the ground with a forked stick, picked it up and held its head snugly between my thumb and forefinger. But carrying it was not as easy. As soon as I loosened my grip, the 18-inch-long snake bit me on the thumb.

More angry than frightened (Mamushi, I recalled, were considered only mildly poisonous), I hurried to the infirmary and explained what had happened. The doctor, an Oklahoma boy who had grown up with rattlesnakes in his backyard, was nothing if not efficient. He put a tourniquet around the base of my thumb, applied suction to the two tiny punctures near the tip, gave me a shot and assured me that I should suffer nothing worse than a swollen and rather painful thumb for a few days. At no point, however, did he show me any sympathy. "Anyone who plays with poisonous snakes," he said, "deserves to be bitten." —P.S.

(the death of local tissues) and gangrene. Antivenins are produced by giving gradually increasing doses of snake venom to horses and extracting the antibodies from the animals' blood serum. But treatment with antivenins is not without risk. Because so many vaccines are made in the same way as antivenins, many people have become oversensitized to horse serum and run the risk of serious allergic reactions when injected with it. Doctors must therefore test snakebite victims for allergy to horse serum before they can administer it, a process that can delay treatment.

This problem may soon be overcome, however. Three Utah researchers — Richard Straight and J. L. Glenn of the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration Hospital and C. C. Snyder of the University of Utah — recently reported in the British scientific journal Nature that it may be possible to use rattlesnake blood as a source of antivenin. The trio has found that rattlesnake blood contains protein factors that neutralize the toxic effects of venom in mice and rats better and faster than commercial antivenins and also prevent much of the blood and tissue damage associated with rattlesnake bites.

New research and first aid training can help save lives that might otherwise be lost to snakebite. But the best way to reduce the risks of snakebite is through prevention and education.

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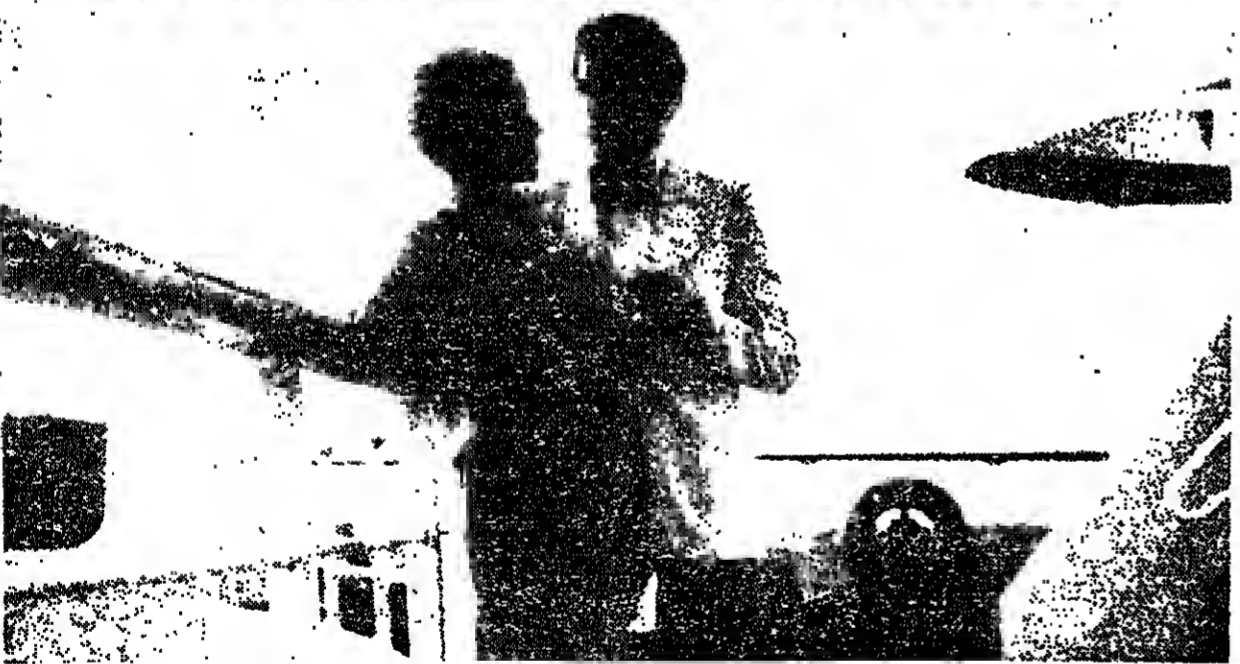
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The Wild White Herd Of Chillingham Castle

Continued From Page 1

culty understanding his Northumbrian accent, here's a condensed version of what he'll tell you. (The complete walk, with commentary, lasts about 20 minutes.)

Uncounted centuries ago millions of bos primigenius roamed northern Europe, including the floating patch of jungle which was England. Cave paintings tell us that these savage aurochs were black, except for a white stripe that ran along the spine like a rime of snow. The druids, those mystical Celts about whom little is known but much is written, widened this stripe by a process of segregation and selective slaughter, hoping to produce an all-white animal for sacrificial purposes. Herds of wild white cattle began to multiply in the forests of Northumberland. The herds moved according to season, as far north as the Clyde estuary, and as far south as Chillingham.

Sometime in the 13th century, the Lord of Chillingham (his present-day descendant is the Earl of Tankerville) walled in the estate, entrapping one of these herds in a 365-acre corral. Although the cattle were originally kept for hunting purposes (hence their phobia for foxhounds), they have managed to survive for 700 years, remaining to this day completely and utterly wild, and uncompromisingly white.

No colored or even partly colored calf is ever born at Chillingham. The strain is not, however, albino: If you look closely, you will see soft red hair inside the ears. Eyes, muzzles, hoofs



and horn-tips are black, which only serves to accentuate the whiteness of everything else. Seen in a setting of green trees and meadow, against a backdrop of pale blue Northumbrian sky, the herd is one of the most impressive natural spectacles in Britain.

There are three herds of wild cattle elsewhere in the country—at Cadzow (Scotland) and Vaynor and Dynevor (Wales)—but their whiteness, and certainly their wildness, does not compare with the Chillingham strain. Seven centuries of inbreeding have had no physical effect upon the herd, although they are a little smaller than they used

to be. Even so, the cows weigh about 780 pounds, the bulls 1,100 pounds or more. Their hides shine—one is tempted to say shimmer—with health, their backs are straight, their horns curve in graceful crescents. In reflexes and agility, they make domestic cattle seem positively sluggish—one cow has been known to make a standing jump of six feet.

Although the herd, which currently numbers 59 animals, is just a vestige of the past, it is by no means dying out. The nearest it got to that was in 1760, when an epidemic reduced it to a total of one cow. Fortunately she was in calf, and even more fortunately the calf turned out to be a bull, so with the help of a little natural incest the herd began to grow again. The other dangerous time was more recently—in 1947, when England experienced one of the longest and bitterest winters in history. Incessant snow and North Sea winds killed 20 of the then total of 33 cattle, and the 13 survivors were all in their dotage. For one and a half years no calf was born; finally, thanks to the sterling efforts of an aged bull, one was conceived in the autumn of 1949.

It certainly seems that nature is on the side of these extraordinary creatures. Foot-and-mouth plagues miraculously pass them by. About the only human attention they need is the provision of hay during the winter. Even then it must be supplied as unobtrusively as possible. When the winter of 1947 reduced them to the point of utter starvation, they refused to touch anything left out for them until the boxes were taken away.

Occasional astonishing bursts of violence remind their "keepers" that the cattle still live by the law of the jungle. Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, one bull will turn upon another; with a single swipe of the horns all the victim's thoracic organs will be reduced to pulp. Death comes within seconds.

Only the strongest bull can fight his way to the leadership of the herd, and only he, as king bull, has the privilege of serving the cows. Sick or wounded animals are ruthlessly expelled, and so is the king bull if he is ever defeated in battle. Should he reappear, and absent-mindedly mount one of the cows, he will be killed on the spot.

The last time anybody dared to treat the Wild White Cattle as fair game was in October, 1872, when the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) visited Chillingham Estate and decided to give chase. A "shoot" was duly arranged by the keepers.

The Prince, as befitted his royal status, assumed the honor of killing the king bull. Fearlessly mounted on his shooting pony, he was escorted to a shed just inside the park, where a cart loaded with bales of hay awaited him. Here he dismounted and was assisted—with some difficulty, since he was very fat—onto the haycart. Grooms completely surrounded him with the bales, and the keepers went off to entice the leader of the herd within range.

Hours went by, while His Royal Highness sweated patiently in the hay. Finally, the keepers managed to coax the king bull into point-blank range, whereupon the Prince arose from his camouflage, and shot him between the eyes. He posed triumphantly beside his dead victim (for an illustrated booklet, subsequently published) and was presented with the head as a souvenir. Generously, he distributed the rest of the carcass, which amounted to half a ton of the toughest beef in England, among "the deserving poor."

If You Go . . .

. . . to Chillingham you'll find the herd at Chillingham Park, an estate consisting of 260 acres of grass and bracken and 105 of woodland. The park is open daily, except Tuesday, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M.

Northumberland, one of the least-known and most sparsely populated counties in England, is, in spite of its grim North Sea reputation, attractively lush and open. The Vikings, too, found it tempting, for Lindisfarne, on the coast about 15 miles northeast of Chillingham, was the first part of Britain they chose to maraud, and they returned again and again.

Lindisfarne, now known as "Holy Island," is linked to the craggy coast by a thin spit of golden sand (a causeway admits cars at low tide). Its high ruined castle has horizon-filling views of the North Sea, enabling the visitor to feel total disorientation from the world. East of Chillingham, towering over one of the county's fine beaches, is Bamburgh Castle, grandest of Britain's coastal strongholds. Sir Lancelot and Queen Guinevere are said to have spent their first illicit weekend here. In Bamburgh village, lifeboat fans can visit the grave of Grace Darling (1815-1842), the "Lighthouse Girl" who assisted in many North Sea res-

cues. A museum nearby contains her boat and belongings.

Connoisseurs of architecture should not miss the awesome mansion of Seaton Delaval, between Seaton Sluice and a particularly bleak stretch of coastline. Huge, black and weatherbeaten, it is one of the lesser-known masterpieces of Sir John Vanburgh, the designer of Blenheim Palace. Medieval banquets are held here weekly throughout the year. But by far the most majestic ruin in Northumbria is the Roman wall, built by the Emperor Hadrian in A.D. 122 to keep his colony free of Scots. There is nothing like this craggy, 73-mile fortification (softened now, with thick green turf) anywhere else in Europe.

There are three inns in Wooler, near Chillingham: the Black Bull, Rycroft and Tankerville Arms, which charge from about \$5 to \$10.50 for a fairly comfortable, but by no means luxurious room with bath. I would suggest you stay over in Newcastle or Blanchland. Northumbria's most charming inn (although you have only four chances in 14 of getting a room with bath) is the Lord Crewe Arms in Blanchland, not far south of the wall between Hexham and Durham. Rates start at about \$10 single, but you may find yourself sharing your room with a poltergeist. The inn is, according to expert testimony, haunted.—E.M.

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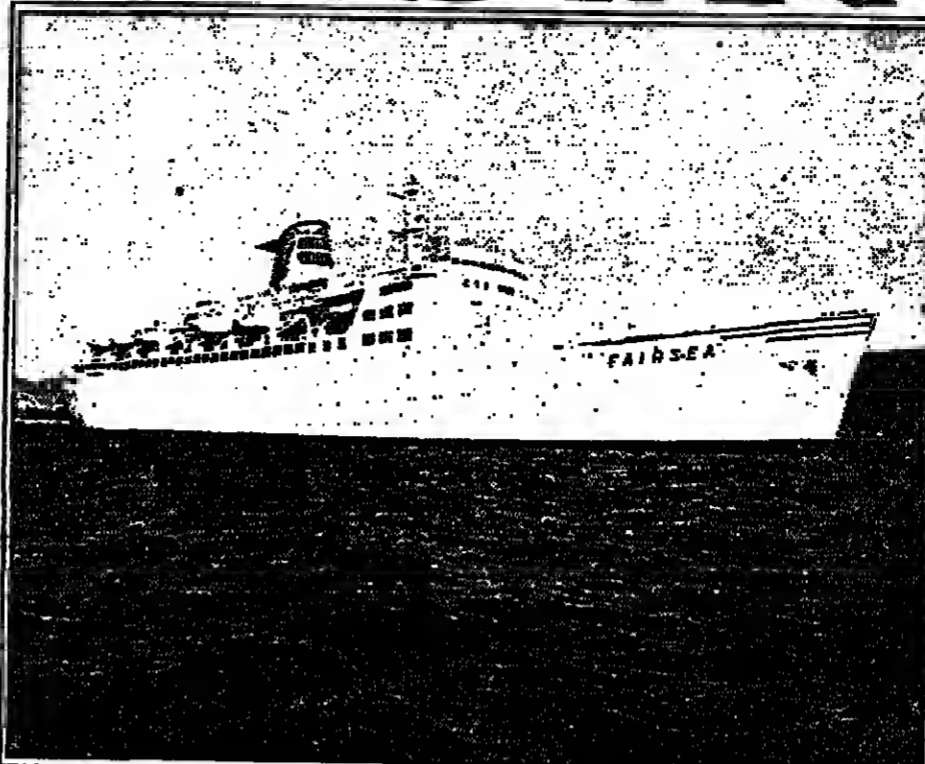
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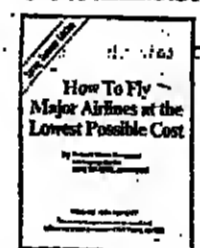
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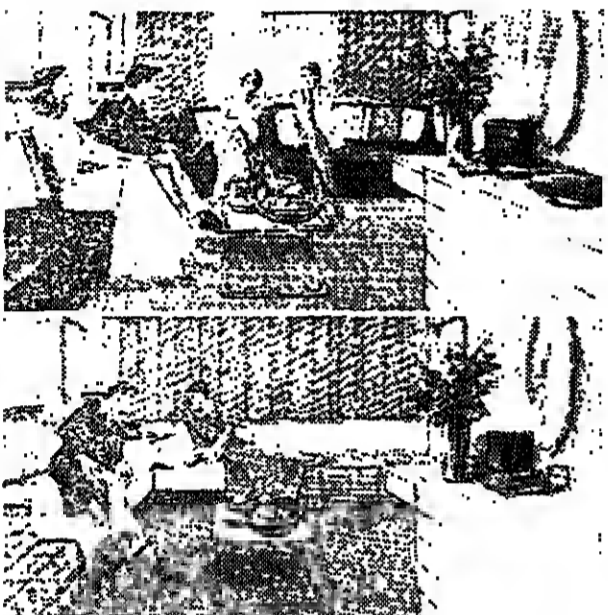
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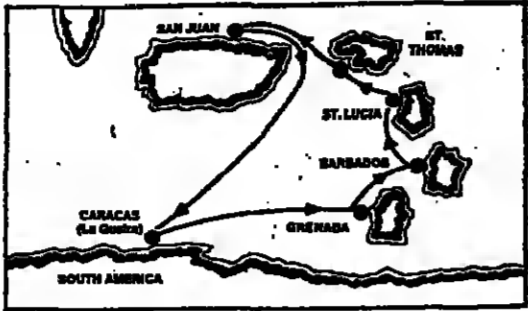
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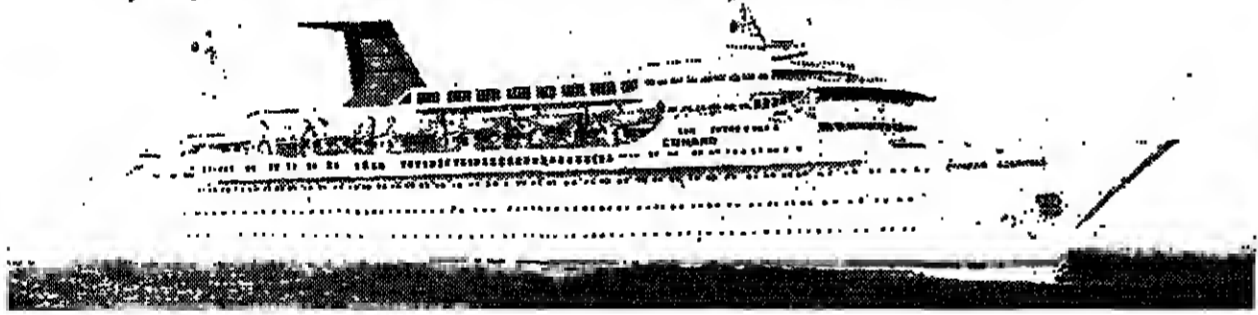
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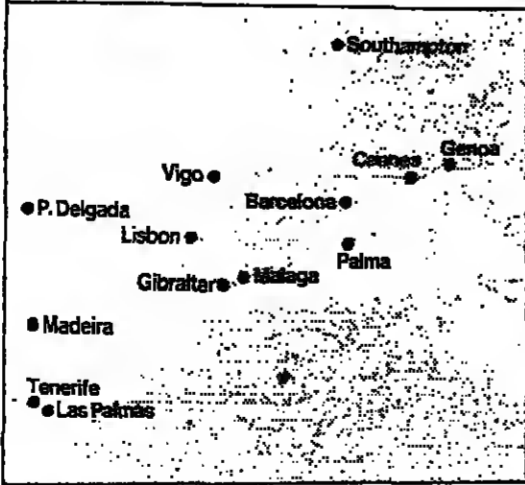
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Exploring Vermont By Steam Train

Continued From Page 9

by a pious Yale president to offset what he regarded as the Goddess state university which atheist Ira Allen had helped establish nine years previously). Thanks to the Otter Creek Falls, Middlebury was also the site of the state's first textile mills and marble quarries. By 1830 it was the biggest town in Vermont (today it ranks 14th).

Frog Hollow, (Monday-Saturday, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., free), Vermont's official state craft center, now occupies one former mill building at the base of the falls; it displays the work of 200 of the state's most-respected craftsmen. Up the street a few doors away stands the Sheldon Museum, a three-story 1920's brick home filled with clocks, pianos, books, portraits by itinerant artists and an astounding

variety of everyday items collected by energetic bachelor Henry Sheldon. The museum, founded in 1882, is open Monday to Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

Middlebury, we discovered, also has excellent shops and restaurants. Without meaning to, we stayed two days, spending the second night at the Waybury Inn at the base of Breadloaf Mountain.

Reboarding the train on the run south after two days away was like attending a warm reunion, and we availed ourselves of the opportunity to pick up some background information on the Expedition from the crew members. Among other things, we learned that Vermonters were not only skeptical as to whether the train would run next summer but they were sur-

prised that the Steam Expedition had ever got rolling at all. The project we were told, was conceived three years ago by Robert Burley, an architect from Waitsfield, Vt., as part of an ambitious "Historic 1876 Transportation System." This would have included flat boats on the Connecticut River, a steamboat plying the length of Lake Champlain and two daily trains stopping at 22 towns along a route that would have utilized all 789 miles of track in the state except the Rutland-to-Burlington stretch, ironically the only segment the current train traverses all season. Burley's proposal came during the gasoline crisis and the Vermont Bicentennial Commission took it seriously. But despite a hefty chunk of Federal aid, most Vermonters still believe that their state is lavishing too much money on the train. To placate them, a total round-trip ticket was reduced to \$9 for residents (as compared with the \$31.50 charged out-of-staters) but even with the cut-rate fares the train has usually continued to run only three-quarters full. To us, even at the out-of-staters' fare, it seemed a bargain.

If You Go . . .

. . . to Vermont with the intention of participating in the Bicentennial Steam Expedition, be aware that the train's itinerary was reversed in mid-August and the timetable now reads: Burlington (8:30 A.M.), Shelburne (8:45), Middlebury (9:50), Brandon (10:25), Rutland (11:10), Manchester (12:35 P.M.) and Bennington (2 P.M.). The train leaves Bennington again at 4 P.M., arriving back at Burlington at 9:30 P.M. A printed timetable giving fares for the various legs is available from Steam Train, Mootpeller, Vt. 05602, and reservations can be made at the same address or by calling 802-828-2236.

The price of a typical short jaunt, say, from Bennington to Manchester is \$2.50, and from Manchester to Rutland it is \$4.25. Children 12 and under pay half-fare and those 5 and under ride free.

Out-of-staters can build an entire vacation around the Expedition, buying a round-trip ticket for \$31.50 and using it over a number of days or weeks to explore in depth the cities and towns along the route by bike, on foot, by local tour bus and taxi. In line with this, several innkeepers along the route

have teamed up to offer "A Steam Train Excursion to Vermont Country Inns," a six-day vacation priced at \$158 per person and including two meals daily, lodging, a train ticket and transfers. For details, write the Churchill House, RFD, Brandon, Vt. 05733.

From New York City seven buses (Greyhound and Vermont Transit) leave daily for Bennington, the southern terminus of the steam train, and the fare for the four-and-a-half-hour trip is \$13.80 one-way. Tour buses meet the train at several points along the route, and the Expedition brochure lists sightseeing attractions at each of the stops.

In Brandon, there is a summer theater company that offers daytime productions for children and evening ones for adults in the Town Hall ("Godspell," Aug. 26-29 and Sept. 2-5; \$2.50 weeknights, \$3.50 Friday and Saturday).

In Middlebury the M&M Taxi Service meets every train and offers passengers a tour (\$4.50 per car) which includes a drive around the college campus or Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge, two miles to the north of town.

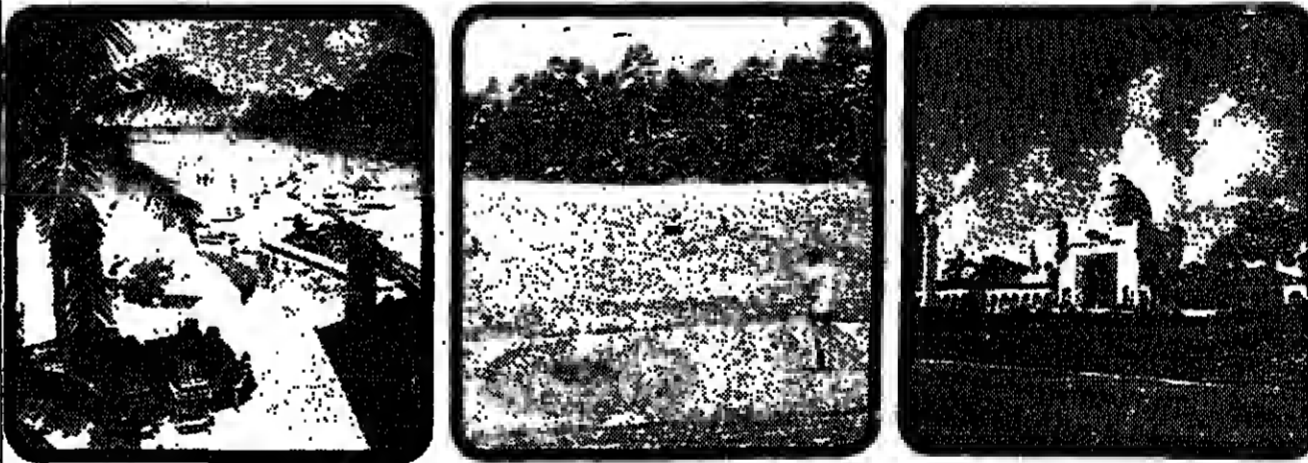
Bennington is the site of the 1806 First Congregational Church (in whose graveyard Robert Frost is buried) and nearby is the 306-foot-high monument which marks the Revolutionary era arsenal in Old Bennington. The actual Battle of Bennington was fought eight miles away, two miles over the New York line; a "Stagecoach Trip" from the monument (open daily from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.) to see the actual site is now being offered several times daily; it takes one hour and 15 minutes and costs \$2.95. Train passengers will find taxis waiting at the station (now the B & R Restaurant) which will take them to the Bennington Museum (open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily; \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children), on to the church and back downtown for \$1.25 per person.

Manchester is the home of the Southern Vermont Art Center (open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 to 5; admission is 50 cents).

Taxis meet the train and offer tours of the town for \$1.50. Manchester's major Bicentennial project is a series of quiet walkways along the Battenkill River.

For a list of accommodations and sites to see in Burlington, write the Lake Champlain Chamber of Commerce, Box 453, 131 Main Street, Burlington, Vt. 05401. For specially prepared brochures about sites along the route, visitors can write to the local chambers of commerce at each of the stops.

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Travel Notes

Continued From Page 5

(212-730-8080); Travel With Marv Weinstein, 2810 Lindenmere Drive, Merrick, L.I. 11566 (516-623-4434), and Global Sporting Club, 7009 Coldwater Canyon, North Hollywood, Calif. 91605 (213-764-3338).

FOR THE DISABLED

Two items of interest to the handicapped traveler:

(1) Flying Wheels Tours, a Midwest agency that arranges vacations for the disabled, has been granted an Interstate Commerce Commission tour broker's license to operate bus tours nationwide. It is the first organization to obtain permission to run bus tours for the handicapped on a national basis, according to Judd Jacobson, president of the agency. "The agencies that specialize in travel for the handicapped operate all their programs by air or cruise ship," says Mr. Jacobson, who is a quadriplegic. "Our license will enable us to open up a new form of interstate recreational travel at a lower price." He plans to charter standard tour coaches that will be modified with ramps and lifts to accommodate wheelchairs and to start his tours next January. Projected from New York are 10-day vacations to Florida in winter, Virginia in spring and New England and Canada in summer. The trips, which will include hotel accommodations and meals, are expected to be in the same price range as similar tours run for able-bodied people, apart from a small extra charge for attendant care for passengers who require it. Flying Wheels Tours is at 143 Bridge Street, Box 382, Owatonna, Minn. 55060 (tel.: 507-451-5005).

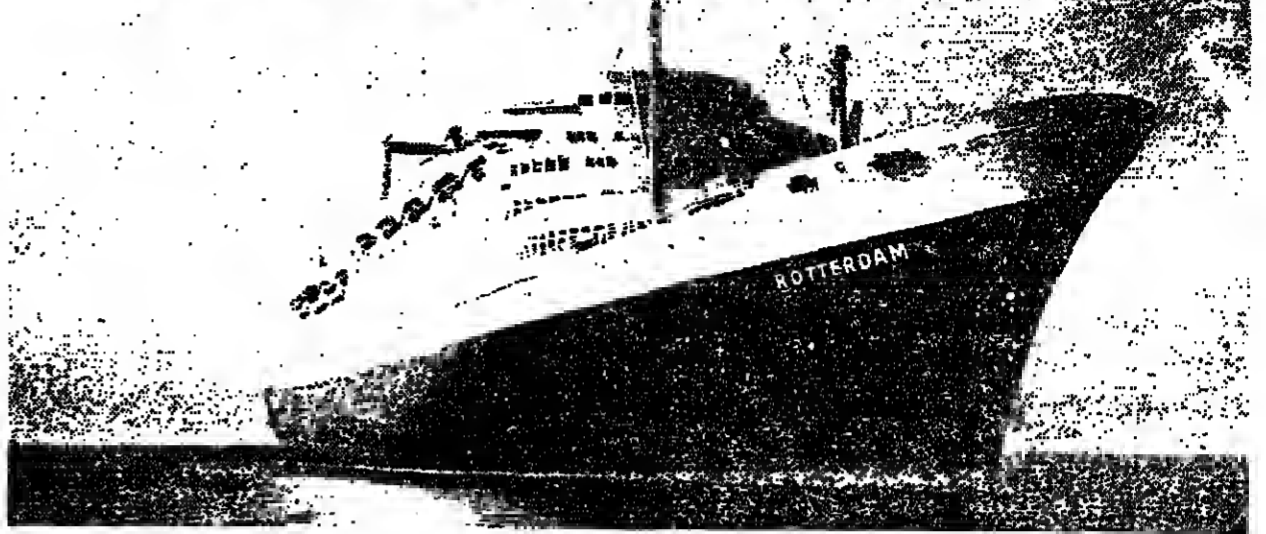
(2) A booklet entitled "Air Travel for the Handicapped," published by Trans World Airlines, describes the special services the airline offers. It is the first publication of its kind to be issued by an airline and it emphasizes the need for physically handicapped persons to inform the airline or their travel agent about the exact nature of their disability when reservations are made. "By having this information ahead of time, we are in a better position to arrange for

pre-boarding, recommend appropriate seating or reserve a wheelchair if one is needed," says Janet Garlough, T.W.A.'s director of consumer affairs. "An increasing number of disabled persons are taking trips, and we want them to know that flying today is simple and convenient for them." Among the services described in the booklet are the free transportation of passengers' collapsible wheelchairs in an aircraft's baggage compartment and special meals for those restricted to certain diets for health reasons. Copies of "Air Travel for the Handicapped" are available free from T.W.A., 605 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

HERE AND THERE

The Eaglepass, a bus ticket for 30 days of unlimited travel throughout Australia, has been introduced by Greyhound Coaches of Brisbane for \$120. The pass can be bought only in Australia. ... Stars from the New York Mets and Yankees will be on board when Holland America's Statendam leaves for Bermuda from New York Oct. 30 on a seven-day "Baseball Celebrity Cruise." Rates run from \$410 to \$760 a person. ... Arthur Gerold, founder of Bucks Country Vineyards, New Hope, Pa., and Mrs. Gerold will conduct a two-week visit to the French wine country during the grape harvest. The trip, to Paris, Champagne, Burgundy and the Loire Valley, leaves New York Sept. 26 and will cost \$1050 a person, including air fare, hotels, breakfasts, motorcoach transportation and wine tastings. Details from Air France, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022. ... The five-day midweek and two-day weekend tennis instruction programs at the Killington Resort in central Vermont are continuing until mid-October. The rates, \$245 a person midweek and \$34 for weekends, includes lodging and three meals a day. ... Free copies of "New York State Events," which gives dates and details of activities, including horse racing and county fairs, through November, are available from the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12243.

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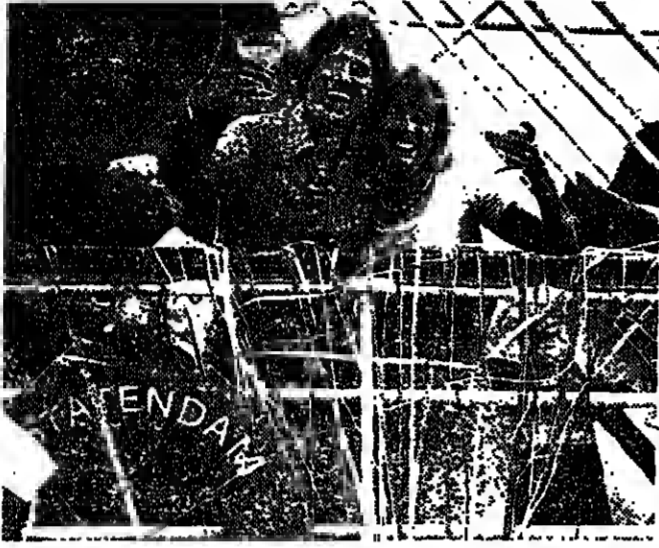
And there's no better way to cruise than on Holland America's s.s. Statendam.

Unlike the usual Florida cruise ships, the Statendam is a true luxury liner with plenty of room for you to luxuriate in. And only Holland America offers you a complete breakfast and lunch out by the pool or in the dining room daily. Plus a choice of mealtimes most convenient for you. And no tipping required.

What's more, the greatest vacation spots in the Caribbean will be within walking distance. You can have a look at the drive-in volcano on St. Lucia, swim in the underwater national park near St. Thomas, visit the year 976 on the San Blas Islands. Even have a look at South America's Andes from Caracas' Mt. Avila.

All with the elegant service and experience of a cruise line that began cruising the Caribbean before most cruise lines even began.

So when you compare fly and cruise vacations, make sure you compare the deal on the cruise as well as the deal on the flight. Call your travel agent or Holland America Cruises at (212) 760-3880. Or mail the coupon. The s.s. Statendam is registered in the Netherlands Antilles.



11-DAY THANKSGIVING CRUISE—NOV. 22 To St. John, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. From \$670 to \$1,225.

9-DAY CRUISES WITH FREE 2-DAY TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD—DEC. 3, DEC. 12. To St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, St. Thomas. Free 2-day trip to Disney World at end of cruise if you book cabin for \$735 or more. From \$550 to \$995.

17-DAY CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR'S CRUISE—DEC. 21. To Ocho Rios, Panama Canal Zone, San Blas Islands, Curacao, Barbados, St. Lucia, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. From \$1,155 to \$2,115.

10-DAY CRUISES—JAN. 7, JAN. 28, FEB. 18. To San Juan, St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, St. Thomas. Jan. 7 from \$610 to \$1,115. Jan. 28, Feb. 18 from \$710 to \$1,300.

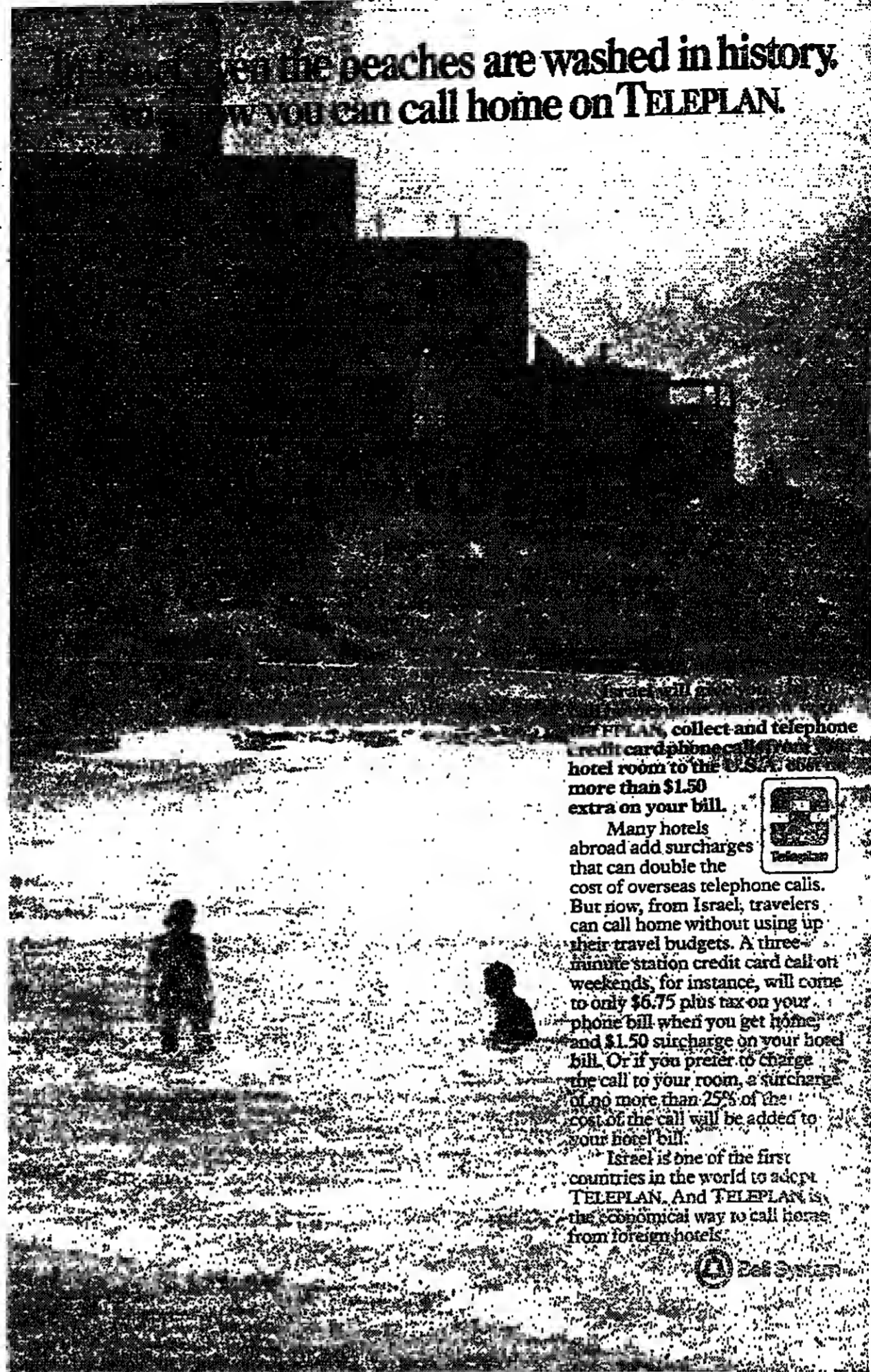
11-DAY CRUISES—JAN. 17, FEB. 7, FEB. 28. To Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas. Jan. 17 from \$710 to \$1,300. Feb. 7, 28 from \$790 to \$1,440.

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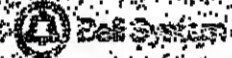
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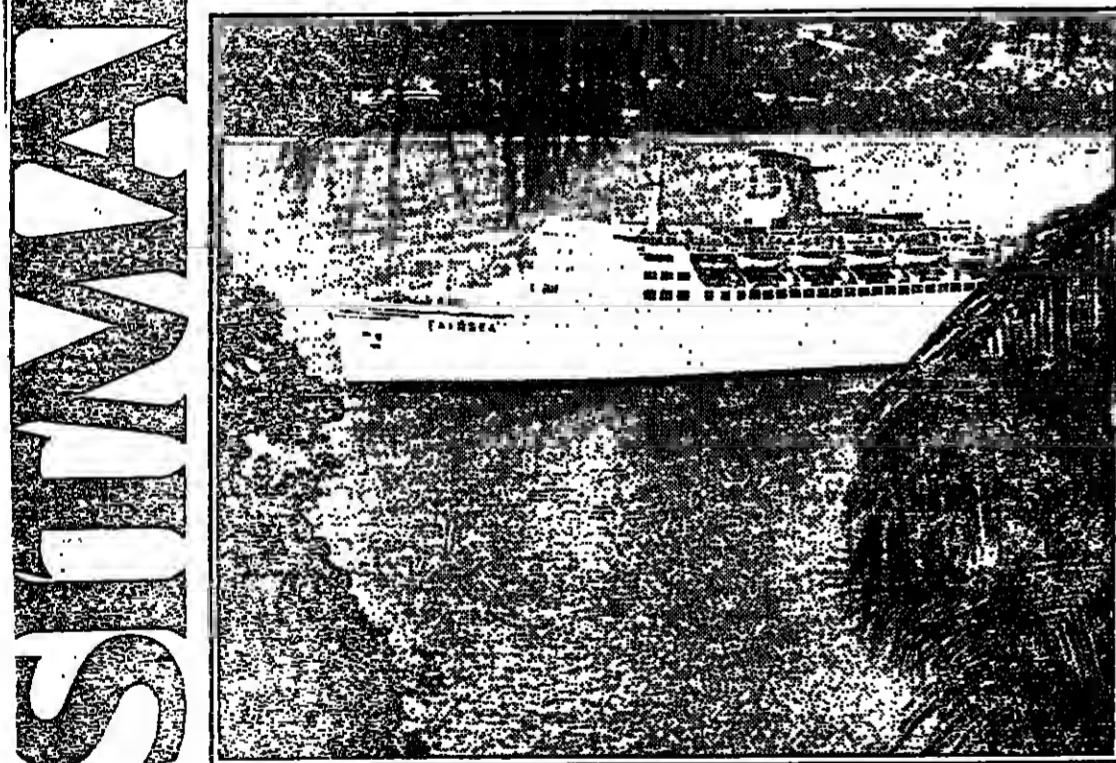


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Sept. 25	Oct. 23
Oct. 2	Oct. 30
Oct. 9	Nov. 6
Oct. 16	Nov. 13
Oct. 23	Nov. 20
Oct. 30	Nov. 27
Nov. 6	Dec. 4
	Dec. 11

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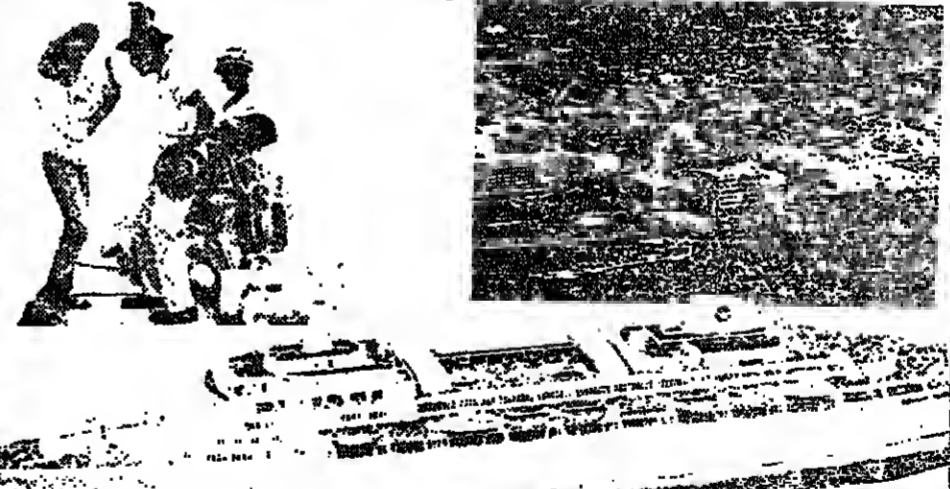
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DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK	MIN. RATE U.S. \$	SUP. RATE U.S. \$
0, '76 7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Nov. 6, '76	420	835
'76 10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan, St. Thomas	Nov. 16, '76	620	1,210
'76 10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76	620	1,210
'76 10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76	620	1,210
'76 8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76	495	970
'76 7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420	835
'76 14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	925	1,795
'77 7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465	900
'77 10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660	1,280
'77 7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465	900
'77 8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530	1,025
'77 11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725	1,410
'77 11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725	1,410
'77 10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	660	1,280
'77 8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530	1,025

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 East 72nd St. • 260 East 72nd Street • LE 5-1200
 Wall St. Area • 120 Fulton Street • DI 9-5819
 Bronx • 2408 Grand Concourse • CY 5-5600
 Parkchester • 1385 Metropolitan Avenue • SY 2-2214
 Riverdale • 3738 Riverdale Avenue • KI 0-2000

BROOKLYN/QUEENS
 Kings Hwy • 1301 Kings Highway • WY 8-7300
 Flatbush • 971 Flatbush Avenue • IN 8-8480
 Boro Hall • 180 Montague Street • JA 2-1700
 Forest Hills • 99-23 Queens Blvd. • TW 6-8500
 Fresh Meadows • 61-10 188th Street • IL 4-6100
 Flushing • 41-65 Kissena Blvd. • 359-0600
 Rosedale • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (212) LA 5-4900

LONG ISLAND
 Valley Stream • 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. • (516) BU 6-6330
 Manhasset, L.I. • 1209 Northern Blvd. • MA 7-1400
 Garden City, L.I. • 738 Franklin Ave. • PI 6-5292
 Levittown, L.I. • 3480 Hempstead Tpk. • 731-5300
 Massapequa Park, L.I. • 4934 Sunrise Highway • PY 8-1700
 Huntington Sta., L.I. • 470 West Whitman Rd. • HA 7-5220
 Bayshore, L.I. • 1470 Sunrise Highway • WO 8-9100
 Bnifftown/St. James, L.I. • 1859 Nesconong Highway • AN 5-5600

STATEN ISLAND
 Heartland Village Shopping Ctr. • 2315 Richmond Ave. • 701-8700

NEW JERSEY
 Fort Lee • 175 Marginal Road • 947-2477
 River Edge • Route 4 (East) & Main Street • HU 9-4300
 Little Falls • Route 46 (West) • SU 5-1650
 Parsippany • 747 Route 46 East • DE 4-9700
 Short Hills • 760 Morris Turnpike • DR 6-9060
 Watchung • U.S. 22 East • 322-6870
 East Brunswick • 636 E. Route 18 • BE 8-3000
 Eatontown • Circle Plaza Shop, Center, Highway 35 • 544-9404

CONNECTICUT
 Stamford, Conn. • 4 Long Ridge Road • EL 7-1300

WESTCHESTER
 Yonkers • 1958 Central Avenue • SP 9-8200
 White Plains • 185 E. Post Road • WH 3-0500

ROCKLAND/ORANGE COUNTY
 Nanuet • 58 East Route 59 • HA 3-8027
 Middletown • Orange Plaza, Rte. 211 East • 343-0768

PENNSYLVANIA/JERSEY
 Cherry Hill • 1849 E. Mariton Pike • HA 4-3400
 Philadelphia • 1418 Walnut Street • KI 6-1900
 Philadelphia • 2354 Cheltenham Avenue • HA 4-1000
 Springfield, Pa. • 114 South State Road • KI 4-9100
 Springfield, Pa. • Springfield Mall, 1250 Baltimore Pike • 328-0240
 Pgh. Metro. Hq. Bldg., Pa. • 457 W. Germantown Pike • TA 5-4950
 Treviso, Pa. • 3133 Lincoln Highway • NE 8-8080

†CLOSED SUNDAYS

Letters To the Editor

Continued From Page 8

centennial era for trib-
 Americans: two hiking tra-
 opened in Harrison-Bé
 Mountain State Park by t
 Palisades Park Commis-
 with the help of Cooperat
 Extension, Rockland Coun
 Council (Boy Scouts
 America) and the New Yor
 New Jersey Trail Conferenc
 These trails follow the 17
 march of the British Ar-
 through the Hudson Hig
 lands to the capture of Fo
 Clinton and Montgomery
 Bear Mountain, and t
 march of the American Ar-
 in 1779 to the assault o
 Stony Point.

Two leaflets describ-
 these trails and the hiki-
 awards offered to scouti
 groups can be obtained
 sending a stamped self-
 dressed envelope to Coop
 ative Extension, 87 Mar
 Avenue, New City, N.
 10956.

JOHN D. FOCI
 Natural
 Cooperative Extension Age
 New York

BACKPACKERS GROUP

To the Editor:

I would like to infor-
 those of your readers w
 are sincerely intereste
 hiking end backpacking,
 the improvement of tra-
 and the enjoyment of no
 motorized recreation that
 International Backpacker
 Association (I.B.A.) has
 formed a New York chap-
 called the Seneca I.B.A. Trail
 Club. For details, call Ralp
 F. Nunziata, New York I.B.A.
 coordinator, 19-12 203
 Street, Bayside, N. Y. 11361
 (212-352-8302).

LANCE FEIL
 Executive Director, I.B.A.
 Lincoln Center, Me.

EARTHQUAKE

To the Editor:

The news about the sever
 earthquake in China out of
 awakened a desire in me
 help the Chinese victims be
 also reminded me of an in-
 cident that occurred two
 years ago in Tokyo.

The night before my depar-
 ture for New York I was
 awakened from a deep sleep
 by a strange and ominous
 rumbling. The bed not only
 rattled, but it moved a bit.
 My first thought was a fleet-
 ing one... an earthquake!
 And a small shiver of fear
 chilled my body as I recalled
 stories of some devastating
 earthquakes in Japan's past.

I contemplated calling the
 desk and asking them why
 there had been a rumbling
 when "good sense" told me
 that the reason must be the
 nearby Tokyo subway! It fall
 exactly like the noise, the
 vibration of any New York
 subway. I went back to sleep.

Sometime later I was start-
 led by still another deep
 rumble. But having decided
 that it was the subway, I just
 stirred angrily in bed. The
 hotel obviously was right
 over the Tokyo subway.
 What a nuisance, I thought,
 to be awakened before my
 long trip home to New York.

The next morning I asked
 the room clerk a cautious
 question: "Was there any-
 thing wrong here last night?"
 The clerk looked me straight
 in the eye and said, "No."

Later at the airport I struck
 up a conversation with an
 American woman from the
 Middle West. "What did you
 think of the earthquake?" she
 said.

I stared at her in amaz-
 ment, and I know my voice
 must have quavered slightly,
 as I stammered, "an earth-
 quake?"

"Of course," she said, "Do
 you mean to tell me you
 didn't notice it? It pulled all
 the china and books from the
 bookcase in my daughter's
 house, and they narrowly
 missed crushing me," she
 said. "We spent the whole
 night huddled in the garden.
 Dangerous thing earth-
 quakes!"

I laughed out loud. "But
 if you're a New Yorker, I
 thought it was merely a sub-
 way train running under the
 hotel."

DIAN DINCIN BUCHMAN
 New York

The Travel Section welcomes
 letters from readers and pub-
 lishes as many as possible.
 The large volume of mail,
 however, prevents the editors
 from acknowledging or re-
 turning letters.